# Lawson reaffirms pledge of tax cuts and zero inflation

# Howe savages Kinnock over defence policy

● Sir Geoffrey Howe, attacking Labour's defence policy, said Mr Kinnock was "unfit to lead the nation" who have been jobless for six mouths of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, renewed his pledge to achieve zero inflation and cut standard income tax 

■ Lord Young of Graffham aunounced new measures to help people under 25 who have been jobless for six mouths of the Mr Michael Heseltine unveiled his personal manifesto for the leadership of the Conservative Party

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will warmest ovation ever from a intensify the attack on Tory conference. But the clos-

Lawson, the Chancelior.

He reaffirmed his pledges to drive on until inflation was reduced to zero and to reduce

Lawson, the Chancelior.

Nigel ine agitation in the foreign exchange markets, saying. It would be back to the rake's progress of the 1970s, with

Chancellor fails to

halt sliding pound

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Chancelless confident DM2.8516 despite a firming message to the Conservative in money market rates to a Party Conference failed to level suggesting a one point

reassure the currency markets.
City analysis believe base rates will have to rise by 1 or 2 per cept next week.
Mr. Nigel Lawson did not mention the pound's plight in Mr. Lawson's speech.

the standard rate of tax to 25p

in the pound, though he did not offer a timetable.

est he came to comment on

the falling pound and the fear

of an imminent rise in interest rates was his promise: "We will not engage in an irresponsible spending spree.
"We will keep borrowing

firmly under control. Unlike all the other parties, who would increase taxation, our aim is to reduce the burden of

taxation — for all the people.

But we will never take

risks with inflation. So we will

reduce taxation as and when it is prudent to do so."

Labour's programme which involved massively higher spending massively higher borrowing and higher taxes for

He also blamed Labour for

The Chancellor is expected

to build on yesterday's speech

next Thursday in his yearly

Mansion House address in the

City, when he will attempt to counter some of the gloom

over the balance of payments.

encouraged by the Chan-cellor's promise of a reduction

in the basic rate of income tax

to 25p in the pound. The FT

30 share index advanced 20

points to 1,268.1.

Share prices rose yesterday,

He contrasted that with

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

is chiefly responsible for their own recovery in the opinion

Labour's defence policy in her

concluding speech to the con-ference today, a speech in

which she will also underline

the theme that the Conser-

vatives do care.
The Foreign Secretary's most successful conference

speech so far was loudly

cheered, anderlining bis

continuing claims on the Tory

leadership should a vacancy

Government's election pitch

his speech, dashing hopes of an initiative, such as entry

into the European Monetary

mto the European Monetary
System, to support sterling.
The pound, which recovered strongly yesterday morning, fell back sharply as the
Chancellor was enjoying his standing ovation in Bournemouth. In a few minutes it

dropped by a cent against the

dollar, and by two plennigs

It ended at \$1.4235, just 30

points up. Its rise against the mark was cut to a pfennig at

Football

chiefs get

deadline

By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

The Government yesterday

renewed action against hooli-

ganism by insisting that the Foutball League introduces

against the mark.

occur after the election.

Conference reports

Geoffrey Smith

Leading article Frank Johnson

Thatcher's losers

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the that Labour's unilateralist line Foreign Secretary, yesterday intensified the attacks on Lahour's defence policy, which the Government has resolved to make the centrepiece of the next general election campaign, with the most savage assault yet on Mr. Neil Kinnock

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He warned the Conservative conference in Bournemouth: "Last week Mr Kinnock said that he would not let his country die for him. The danger is that it could die because of him."

He accused the Labour leader of a willingness to allow Britain's defences to be weakened which made him "unfit to direct the affairs of this



# **Bang goes**

the City Later this month the shackles come off the financial markets in the most radical reform in City history. It will affect all of us, not just the winners and losers in the square mile. In another important series, The Times assesses the changes and their consequences

Portfolio

 The £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio **Gold competition was** won outright yesterday by Mr J.F.Langley, of Stanmore, Middlesex. Details, page 3. There is another. £4,000 to be won today Portfolio list, page 33; rules and how to play, information service, page 26.

#### (FOCUS)

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh begin a six-day state visit to China on Sunday. the first by a British monarch A Special Report louks at the nost country Pages 18-23

# TIMES BUSINESS

Rescue off Extel Group has abandoned its plans to rescue McCorquodale, the banknote printer, which is the subject of a £145 million takeover hid from Page 27 Norton Opax

#### TIMES SPORT Rebel Botham

lan Botham flew to Australia with the England cricket party amid allegations that he had agreed to join the "rehels" who played in South Africa in Page 41

# TIMES RESULTS

**Bar passes** Bar examination passes for the Michaelmas Term are

published today Home News 2-6 Law Report
Overseas 7-10 Leaders
Apple 28 Letters Applis 28
Arts III Montring Obitsary narriages 24
Business 27-33 Sale Room Chess 2 Science 41-

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Sport 41-44.46 Theatres, etc 45 TV & Radio 45 16 TV & 1 26 Weath 13-16 Wills

Page 41

state prosecutor.

lt started 10 years ago. Professor Laszlo, head of the The big fraud a hizarre endocrinology department alvariant of the brain drain, has legedly dropped in on the come to light in the trial this dissection room of his acadweek of the deputy head of emy - one of the best in Szeged Medical Academy.
Professor Ferenc Laszlo.
In many Western countries
In many Western count the approval of relatives is to his laboratory. For every

allegedly disposed of almost 5.000 brains. . . . Altogether, according to the prosecutor. Professor Laszlo forints (£60,000 pounds).

The investigators seem to have suspected him when he asked the Italian company to cover the costs of his participation in a scientific becomes a doctor or dentist.

congress in Utrecht in The Netherlands. A thousand doilars (£700) was paid into an account — illegal under Hungarian law — administered hy a Hungarian who emigrated to The Netherlands

The pituitary gland is a valuable part of the body for Western researchers and companies experimenting with growth hormones.

# Saudi leak prompts new fear

By Nicholas Beeston

There were fears yesterday of a new diplomatic crisis between Britain and Saudi Arabia, after a Scottish newspaper published in full a confidential Foreign Office dispatch critical of Saudi customs and habits.

Although the Foreign Office tried to dampen down the effects the document could have on bilateral relations, Jedda has yet to respond to its publication.

The Foreign Office has or-dered an immediate inquiry into how the confidential dispatch, from Sir James Craig. he former ambassador to Sauda Arabia, to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, fell into the hands of the press

The Saudi Embassy in London said that the matter was a British affair and that it could not comment "because the document has not been authenticated".

The Foreign Office by its own inference has made it clear the dispatch is genuine and forms part of a dispatch by Sir James shortly before be left his post in 1984.

The Government is seeking to prevent a repetition of the furore caused in Saudi Arabia by the screening of the tele-vision documentary, "Death of a Princess", after which Sir Conservative Party conference for the first time since he resigned three years ago. The appearance of the former party chairman at the conference was an important step or to have a special role in the campaign. James helped mend relations with Britain.

This time the Government is concerned over two issues: next month's visit by the Prince and Princess of Wales and multi-billion pound Tornado aircraft deal.

The incident came to a head early yesterday morning when the Glasgow Herald published the embarrassing text, a day after the High Court in London banned its publication in the New Statesman magazine.
The document is a personal

account by Sir James which discusses Saudi attitudes towards work, religion and for-eigners. Some of the remarks are critical of the Saudis, although the general thrust of the dispatch is not derogatory. • A new job training scheme will be tested providing six months of training and work experience leading to a recognized vocational qualifica-

Mr. Ariold Kemp, the Heroid's editor, said he itad taken legal advice before publication and that the ruling in London stopping the New States of the States Statesman from publishing the document had no bearing in Scottish courts. He would not disclose how the news

Foreigners will he pre-

vented from cashing quickly on British Gas shares if they are allowed to buy them in the November flotation. British Gas may allow small

profit-taking that came after the British Telecom sale.

Banks taking part in any overseas share offering, which is expected to account for up to 20 per cent of the equity. will have to make an active market in British Gas shares.

# Hopeful Reagan flies to summit

From Mohsin Ali Washington

President Reagan said yesterday that success at the leeland US-Soviet meeting was not guaranteed, but if Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, "comes to leeland in a truly co-operative spirit, I think we can make some pro-

He said: "I have long believed that if we are to be successful in pursuing peace, we must face the tough issues directly and honestly and with hope. We cannot presend that differences aren't there, seek to dash off a few quick agreements, and then give speeches about the spirit of Reykjavik.

with the Soviet position on a great many issues, and success is not guaranteed.

He said his goal at the twoday meeting was peace and freedom throughout the world. Reykjavik could be a useful step and "if we per-severe, the goal of a better, safer world will some day be

Reagan in Reykjavik last night spelt the end to 20 years of dark television screens in the country on Thursdays (Reuter reports). The State Broadcasting Corporation, which gives viewers the chance to have one day a week free of TV, covered the airport ceremonies live.

Build-up to summit Beset by scandal

ours and all the world's." President Reagan said it would be essentially a private meeting between bim and Mr Gorbachov. They would not have large staffs with them nor is it planned that they sign

substantive agreements.

We will, rather, review the subjects that we intend to pursue, with redoubled effort afterwards - looking toward a possible full-scale summit."

He said they would be talking frankly about the dif-ferences between their countries on the major issues on the East-West agenda - arms reduction, human rights, regional conflict, and bilateral contacts.

He said the United States

must never forget people like Yuri Orlov, the Soviet dis-sident who was released only a paper obtained the dispatch. | Continued on page 26, col 5

# Curb on gas share sales

overseas investors to join foreign institutions in applying for shares, but its advisers Scheme working, page 2 | want to avoid the immediate

Details, Page 27

The most candid political memoirs in recent history

# **A BALANCE OF POWER**



#### Rates rise expected, page 27 today's problems." 50 injured Pretoria tightens as bus grip on opponents

Mr Cecil Parkinson, with his wife Am at Bournemouth yesterday, returned to a Conservative Party conference for the first time since he resigned three years ago. The appearance of the former party chairman at

Heseltine

pitches for

leadership

By Philip Webster Chief Political

Correspondent Mr Michael Heseltine yes-

terday set out his personal manifesto for the leadership of the Conservative Party with a

the Conservative Party with a programme based on a investment of public and private money to tackle unemployment and a fight to regain power in the industrial chies.

The former Secretary of State for Defence, who resigned during the Westland affair in January, attracted the highest fringe meeting audi-

higgest fringe meeting audi-

deal with unemployment and

its industrial policy.
But the criticism was re-

strained and it was combined

with a strong defence of the

Government's record on

many issues and an onslaught

He was clearly putting bim-self forward as the man of the

future when be spoke of the

need to win the argument all

over again "in language that

embraces today's mood and

with policies that address

against the Labour Party.

He was implicitly critical of

the Government's efforts to have

ment yesterday, tightened restrictions on its extra-parliamentary political opponents by deciaring the United Democratic Front (UDF) 10 be "an affected organization". thereby prohibiting it from receiving funds from overseas.

membership schemes in all 92 member clubs.
Mr Richard Tracey, the Mr Azhar Cachalia, the UDF's national treasurer, ex-Sports Minister, told the Foot-ball League and the Football pressed "grave fears" that the Government's move could Association that they have six weeks-to report on how they will carry out the demand. presage the banning of the organisation, which still maintains a tenuous legal existence, though thousands of its grass-The Government is angry at the League's expulsion of Luton Town from the Littlewoods Cup because of

roots members are in jail.

Mr Cachalia said that "50 their ban on away fans, which per cent of our funds come is a natural extension of the from abroad", mainly from Scandinavian countries. A spokesman for the Sports Minister said: "We want every Under the terms of the Government order, the UDF is prohibited not only from raisclub to have at least 50 per cent of the ground covered by ing funds abroad but also from membership schemes and be using any foreign funds in its working towards 100 per

The UDF, founded in 1983 Police swoop, page 6 The UDF, founded in 1983
Details, page 46 to oppose the tricameral Par-

The South African Govern- liament for whites, Indians and mixed-race Coloureds claims a membership of between one and two million people in more than 700 affiliated bodies. It shares the political aims of the outlawed African National Congress.

Mr Cachalia said he be-lieved that, while the UDF as a collective could not raise funds abroad, there would he nothing to stop its individual affiliates continuing to do so on their own account. The UDF would be "hurt but not to such an extent that it will be

crippled". The only other organization at present declared "affected" is the National Union of

South African Students (NUSAS). A former president of NUSAS said yesterday that this had hampered its welfare projects, mainly funded from overseas, but had not otherwise restricted its activity. O'Brien cancels, page 8

falls 60ft By Angella Johnson Women and children were

among more than 50 people injured when a bus packed with shoppers crashed and plunged 60 feet down an embankment in a South Wales village yesterday. The double-decker bus was

carrying over 70 passengers to a superstore in Llansamiet, near Swansea, when it careered off, the road in Pontrhydyfen, West Giamor-gan and narrowly missed plunging into a river. It is believed a tyre burst.

The top deck of the bus was ripped off as it rulled out of control throwing screaming passengers into the air and trapping others under the wreckage as it landed upright on its wheels at the edge of the

Photograph, page 6

# Twelve people were seri-ously injured in the accident.

# Scandal of an East-West brain drain - he would tip them three

By Roger Boyes East Europe Correspondent

membership scheme.

Thousands of human brains have been smuggled out of Hungary for use by, Western pharmaceutical companies in a macabre East-West corruption scandal, according to an investigation by the Hungarian authorities.

needed before organs are repituitary gland (hypophysis) moved from corpses, but in the part of the brain that Hungary doctors can take produces the growth hormone

what they need for diagnostic or scientific purposes. That was the basis of the brains-for-dollars business transacted between Professor Laszlo and an Italian company, Serono. according to the Hungarian

forints (now about 5 pence). The pay-off eventually rose to about 40 forms a brain when the assistants in the dissection room realized that Professor Laszló was raking in many thousands of pounds from the Italians. Until his recent arrest the professor had

made about four milhon

after the 1956 norising.

The trial continues. It is sparsely reported in Hungary, but the fragments leaking from the courtroom have shocked the country, where the highest ambition of many mothers is that their son

# **Prisoner** freed at gunpoint

towards Mr Parkinson's eventual return to

the Government if the Conservatives win the

present 250 to 1,000 by next

March and, if necessary, to

2,000 hy next summer.

The Government will he encouraging the private sector

to set them up and is thinking of paying them around £100

for each person who is found a

job, on top of administrative

tion for anyone who has been

more than six months without

a job. Trainees will he paid an

unemployment benefit plus

• The Restart programme is to be extended to those who

bave been unemployed for six

Rules of the Employment

Allowance Scheme, which al-

lows unemployed people £40 a week in lieu of benefit to start

their own businesses, are to he

relaxed to allow those drawing

the allowance to participate in

franchise operations.

allowance equivalent

travelling expenses.

New measures to

aid young jobless

A series of measures to help help group Jobclubs from the

the unemployed were an-

nounced yesterday by Lord Young of Graffham, the Sec-

retary of State for Employ-

The measures affect anyone

under 25 who has been un-

employed for six months and

The Manpower Services

Commission has been asked

to increase the number of self-

Looks like MASSIES with the LEFT

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard detectives

were last night bunting a convicted robber serving 18 years who was seized at gunpoint from prison officers amid dense traffic on a street in the West End of London. Rifat Mehmet, aged 29, was freed in an orchestrated plan which went into action after he left a county court hearing at lunchtime. He was under escort to return to the Albany Prison on the Isle of Wight but vanished with his rescuer, after a prison officer was slashed on the chin with a

Stanley knife. Mehmet convicted in Octo-her 1983 for robbery, pos-session of a firearm with intent and actual bodily harm, was brought up to a London prison on Wednesday for a hearing in chambers at the Bloomsbury and Marylebone County Court. Mehmet was applying for access to his

Staff from Albany were with Mehmet, from Walworth Road, south London, during the hearing. They left the court with him to enter a prison van waiting in Marylebone Road. The prisoner was handcuffed to an officer. As Mehmet got into the van

he began to struggle with his escort. The door of the prison van opened and a man appeared brandishing a handgun. He ordered the handcuffs to he taken off.

Once Mehmet was released he ran off with the armed man to a waiting car which sped Mehmet and the other man

ran across the six-lane road. jumping a barrier on the central section, hefore disappearing down a side road near Baker Street.

Narah Hemmings I

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

# Unionists reject Tory overtures

Ulster Unionist MPs are refusing to rule out a deal to put Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, into Downing Street in the event of the next general election producing a

bung Parliament (Philip Webster writes). Despite efforts at the Conservative conference in Bournemouth this week to persuade the 15 MPs back into the fold, Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Offical Unionists, and his colleagues are refusing to give a commitment to keep the Conservatives in power because of

their anger over the Anglo-Irish agreement.

Conservative ministers are dubious about the Unionist
threat. They point out that the Labour leadership is committed to the Anglo-Irish deal as well.

But there are to be strennous efforts to heal the breach. Last night Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said the Government's task was to break the cycleof distrust and non-co-operation.

Brent to

Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec-retary of State for Educa-tion, has called on the leaders of Brent council in

north London to account for their suspension of the head teacher of Sudbury Infants School (Mark

Miss Maoreen Mc-Goldrick, aged 38, was suspended at the end of last

term for allegedly telling the council she wanted no more black teachers at her

school. The National Union of Teachers is ex-

pected to take the council to

court next week to seek

explain

Dowd writes).

# Sealink talks fail

Leaders of the National Union of Seamen are urging members to reject Scalink's latest offer over

job losses. Sealink, whose ferry ser-vices have been crippled for more than a week, are seeking 482 redundancies after a merger with Chan-nei Island Ferries. The company has offered

to increase pay by 5 percent and make a £500 payment to staff who accept new terms of Two hours of talks broke.

# down yesterday and the unions said they would not Aberfan fund hit

The costs of a village community centre set up as a me-morial to the Aberfan disaster 20 years ago are so great that the trustees have been told the endowment fund will disappear (Tim Jones writes).

The community centre, which includes a swimming pool, is funded from interest earned on the £250,000 which remains invested. But that return is not sufficient to meet the costs and the trustees fear they will have to start drawing on the capital.

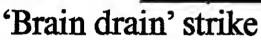
The trustees will meet Merthyr Tydfil Borough Council today to ask for help and to discuss the future of the centre, which was built with £350,000 from the disaster fund.

# Lords get new duke

The Dake of York is expected to be introdu in the House of Lords next February (Sheila Gunn

In an elaborate proce-dure which dates back to 1539, he will swear the oath of allegiance and take 🙏 his seat oo the crossbenches. He is not expected to make any speeches or take part in

Buckingham Palace yes-terday said no date had been fixed for his introduction. But House of Lords sources predicted it would be in February.



Members of all five unions at the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, near Newbury, Berkshire, staged a 24-hour strike from midnight on

Wednesday in protest at pay rates.

They are sending a delegation of union representatives to London to meet Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement. The workers, including electricians, plumbers and other staff, want pay rises in line with scientific and professional staff at Aldermaston and the nuclear arms factory at Burghfield near by, who were awarded wage increases of np to £2,000 a year last year to stop them drifting to higher paid jobs abroad.



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# Wrangle hits moves to speed up trials

Legal Affairs Correspondent portant plank of the that if statutory time limits—
The Lord Chancellor's of Government's plans to speed which will operate along the ficials are at odds with those of up the time taken to bring lines of the 110-day rule in the Home Secretary over Government proposals to bring in statutory limits on the time allowed to bring cases to trial.

They cannot agree on how suff to make the time limits caseload is a big headache and which lawvers will have to obey or face having their cases thrown out of the lists and, as a result, implementation is crown court building in Islenow unlikely until spring next

erence in Blackpool.

party funds.

The first four days of replies

from a direct mail shot to 80,000 young householders have generated 3,200 positive

inquiries, 380 new members

and a substantial snm for

The October dispatch went

out on the Thursday of the Labour conference and has

already more than paid for

well ahead of those for September, which coincided

with the SDP and Liberal

The figures were disclosed

by Sir Christopher Lawson,

director of the special services

The direct mail campaign,

intended to reach around 10

million people by next sum-mer, is boosting morale at

party headquarters: after - a

failed attempt to woo the

On the basis of the first

results, it is forecast to raise

more than £1 millionfor party

coffers. The money is badly

needed to reduce an overdraft

said to be as much as

Sir Christopher said: "After

four days, we have had more

money and more new mem-

bers than we had in the whole

of September. "It didn't happen after the

Liberal conference, but immediately after Labour the

Describing the reaction as

Mr George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Defence, is

on a collision course with the

Treasury over his request for

extra money, believed to be between £300 and £400 mil-

lion, to maintain defence

Last week it was suggested

in Whitehall that the expen-

diture battle between the Min-

istry of Defence and the

Treasury could be resolved

soon without having to refer

the matter to the so-called star

chamber of ministers which is

expected to be set up next

It was even proposed that

Mr. Younger would be asked to be a member of the special

committee which each year

has settled differences be-

tween spending departments and the Treasury about public

But Mr Younger has not

been invited to join the star

chamber which will be headed by Lord Whitelaw because he

has-failed-to resolve his fund-

ing problem in bilateral dis-

cussions with Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to

Mr Younger, faced with the

reality of a no-growth budget

for the first time instead of the

normal 3 per cent growth, has-

warned his colleagues in the

Cabinet that he already has to

make some very difficult de-

The extra money he is

number of important projects

whose peak payment periods will be coming up in the next

three years.

By David Cross

In spite of protests from the Labour Party and the TUC that Lord Young of

Graffham's plans to help the

unemployed will have little

impact in reducing the total number of jobless, figures

produced yesterday by the Manpower Services Commis-

sion show that the new Restart

and Jobshop schemes are

cisions on defence spending.

expenditure levels.

spending next year.

responses shot sky high."

expatriate vote

unit at Tory Central Office.

returns . are - running

The rise in the crown court the Lord Chancellor is expected to outline measures to tackle it when he opens a new worth, west London, today.

triggered a "critical area" in-the minds of the 25 to 34 age

ried out to see if, as party

strategists believe, defence is their opponents' Achilles heel,

or whether there are other key

areas to exploit in the hunt for

Norman Tebbit extolling the

Conservative record on inflation and home ownership.

This age group is seen as especially important to the

Tories because polling ev-

idence has indicated a big

drop in support since the 1983

It also includes a reply-paid

questionnaire which seeks to

identify areas of concern to

potential Conservative voters

to help in policy formulation

and planning ... media

Sir Christopher said the

usual response to a cold direct

man shot was about 2.5 to 3

percent. The September figure

was 5.2 per cent and October.

after four days, was up to 4 per

Other groups in the 10

million target audience are

first-time voters aged 18 to 25,

shareholders in newly pri-

vatized state firms such as

British: Telecom and people

living in seats the Conser-

vatives must hold to retain.

Conference reports, page

warning system, which has

now become a choice between

the British Nimrod and the

American Boeing company's

If Nimrod fails to meet RAF

specifications, Mr Younger will be forced to go for the

Awac alternative and that could cost about £250 million

The star chamber delibera-

tions will have to be com-

pleted in time for Mr Nigel

Lawson, the Chancellor, to

make his statement on public

Steel shifts line on

Mr David Steel no longer

believes that the idea of a

minimum European nuclear

deterrent is necessarily the answer to the Alliance defence

roblems, sources close to the

Liberal leader said yesterday.

that it would now be prudent

for the Alliance to keep its

options open rather than com-mit itself to any one particular

Mr Steel's new thinking is

which he does not once men-

tion the idea of a European

● A narrow majority, 55 per

existing nuclear capacity, while 33 per cent want to

abandon nuclear weapons.

according to a Gallup poll commissioned by the SDP.

which was launched nationally

at the beginning of July after successful pilot schemes in a

number of areas, is already helping to find jobs for about 26 per cent of those who have

been out of work for at least a year. Restart is an intensive

counselling scheme designed to provide motivation for those

who may initially have lost

hope of ever finding a job. By mid-September, the

part of the scheme. Of those 16 per cent had been submit-

is our policy," he says.

deterrent

requesting for next year is said—cent, of the British people to be vital to maintain a wants Britain to maintain is

Mr Younger's most pressing. Only 7 per cent want a nuclear problem is the airborne early, arsenal increase.

aiready beginning to make 2 spokeswoman said, about significant contribution to 260,000 people had taken

wards eoding long-term advantage of the counselling

He is understood to believe

expenditure next-month.

Euro-deterrent

more than Nimrod.

power.

Battle lines drawn

for defence cash

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

E-3 Awac.

The 80,000 a month mailing to young householders consists of a letter from Mr

l'ories claim

surge in

new, young

membership

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Conservative Party managers are claiming a surge in Christopher said that the Lamembership in the wake of bour conference had evidently last week's Labour Party con-

The proposals are an im- among his officials, however, portant plank of the that if statutory time limits - Government's plans to speed which will operate along the cases to trial, cut court back -- Scotland - bite on too many logs and delays and reduce the cases, that will only clog up the numbers of prisoners awaiting overburdened crown court system further.

The Home Office would like to set the limits so that 90 per cent of cases coming before the courts will fall within the specified number of days, with disciplinary sanctions, including being thrown There is some concern out of the lists, taken against

the other 10 per cent unless the prosecution can convince projects are still being studied the judge otherwise.
Officials had originally

hoped to bring in time limits in four areas this autumn, and across the country at the start of next year.

But implementation is now unlikely before next spring for Maidstone in Kent, Bristol and Birmingham, where pliot projects have been taking place; and for Loodoo and the rest of the country later io the

The limits tested in pilot projects were 56 days to summary trial or 70 days to committal; then after committal, 112 days to the taking of the plea in the crown court. In-Southwark, south London,

which like the rest of the capital has the most acute problems of delay, a more generous limit of 182 days has been set from committal to the



Sarah Hamilton and the bullet that was in her head for three months

# Girl had bullet in her scalp

By Craig Seton

For three months Sarah Hamilton, aged 10, walked around with a bullet in her head, thinking it was a sore.

After doctors had remove the missile, a senior police officer said: "She is a very

lucky little girl".
Sarah, of Ward End, Birmingham, was walking with a friend to a fish and chip shop in July when she felt a sharp pain on the crown of her head.

She thought she had been hit by a stone and, two days

later, she saw a doctor who sore". But yesterday, mother, Paul, aged 18, washed er hair he saw a piece of netal sticking out of her head.

She was taken to Bir-mingham General Hospital where doctors removed the bullet. Det Supt Michael Foster said: "It is a .22 calibre ballet, but our firearms people have never seen anything like it before and we are having it

examined. "We do not know whether it was fired intentionally at Sarah, but we are treating it as a

very serious incident Sarah, with a small hald patch on her scalp marking the spot where doctors had removed the bullet, said: "Everyone has told me that I

was very lucky."

Her mother, Mrs. Paul Her mother, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, aged 46, said: "The discovery of the bullet was an awfal shock. I could not believe she had been walking around with that in her head. It could have killed her."

# Stalker awaits bill verdict

Mr John Stalker, Deputy Chief Constable of Greater clearly reflected in an article on defence that he has written for today's *Liberal News* in Manchester, most walt seven days before learning whether his £21,000 legal bill will be paid by his police authority or whether he faces the prospect of having to remortgage his "Defeoce and disarmament

Members of the authority's finance and policy committee met in closed session yesterdayand agreed on who should pay the legal costs incurred by Mr Stalker during his suspension and investigation. But they refused to reveal their decision motil it is ratified by the full authority next

Job schemes begin to produce results

community programmes.

while another 10 per cent had

been referred to employers.

More than 80 per cent had been offered positive help of

one kind or another, including

The MSC has recruited an

extra 2,000 staff to carry

through the Restart pro-

gramme and the spokeswoman

said that they would be able to cope with the additional bur-

den of extending it to include

all those unemployed for six

months or longer.
On the JobClub front, the

picture is even brighter,

according to the MSC. Two-

training advice, she added.

# Individuals apply for Wapping deal

Many former employees of News International have applied individually to the company for compensation afterthe rejection by the three printing unions of its final, 38 million, offer to settle the nine-month dispute at the company's plant in Wapping,

east London: : a. -Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of the company has made clear that the offer to the unions is now closed and that there will be no further

negotiations. But the company is setting ud a procedure to co cases on an individual basis. Yesterday, less than 24 hours after the unions had rejected the offer, the company was. receiving inquiries from people interested in settling

ndividually.

News International considers the dispute to be behind it and is now determined .. to concentrate on the future, develop the plant at Wapping and take its four national newspapers to futher success.

After the rejection on Wednesday by Sogat '82 and the National Graphical Association; it was learnt yesterday that members of the Amalgamated .. Engineering Union-had-also rejected the offer by 107 votes to 47.

who has members working at Wapping, said yesterday that he was very sorry that the printing unions had voted against accepting the offer. He said In seemed to me there was a way in which the Mr Hammond, who earlier

Mr Eric Hammond, general

secretary of the Electrical, Electronic Telecommunica-

tion and Plumbing Union.

dispute could be settled". this year helped to establish talks between the printing unions and News Inter-national, said he saw little any new initiative...

- He added: "The company has made clear its view that this is the cad'.

Mr Hammond said that if his members at Wapping held a ballot they would vote to continue working.

Yesterday Mr Michael Shersby, Conservarive MP for Uxbridge, called on the police to "take off the gloves" in the face of renewed violence by some pickets or their support-

ers at Wapping. Thirteeo policemen were slightly injured on Wednesday night when demonstrators at-tacked with missiles a convoy of lorries carrying copies of The Times and The Sun.

# Councils backed print workers in dispute

Public libraries in three Labour-controlled London boroughs had banned The Times and other News International newspapers because they had taken the side of Times, The Sunday Times, The Sunday Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun News of the World boroughs had banned The Times and other News Inter-national newspapers because they had taken the side of print workers dismissed in the Wapping dispute, their coun-sel admitted in the High Court yesterday. Mr James Goudie QC, act-

ing for Camden, Ealing and Hammersmith and Fulham, which are opposing a move by Mr Rupert Murdoch, chair-man of News International, to end the blacking of his titles, said: "These local authorities have taken a strong view that one side is to be sympathized with and the other is to be

condemned." He agreed with Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Jus-tice Kennedy at the Queen's Bench Division hearing that it was a particularly acrimoolous dispute". . .

have been referred to the 250

existing clubs by counsellors

The original plan was to have 300 clubs, rising to 450 by next spring. But under Lord Young's latest initiative there

would be 1,000 by March and

if the need continued a further

1,000 new centres by September 1987. The MSC said

yesterday that 1,000 JobClubs

could handle about 200,000

anemployed a year.

from Restart.

and the three Times supplements.
Mr Goudie said: "In our view these authorities are entitled to take the view they take in relation to that controversy. News International

publishers of The Times, The Sunday Times, Sun and News of the World. Times News-papers Limited and aggrieved ratepayers from each of the three boroughs are applying for a judicial review of the bans on the grounds that the coincils abused their powers and contravened their legal obligations to provide a "comprehensive and efficient" hbrary service under the Public That fact was indicative of Libraries and Museums Act

thirds of those who seek coaching in job-hunting stories cited by the MSC is a through the clubs are finding in part time work after 17 years without a job and a man from Dyfed in Wales who

> The latest unemployment figures show that while the number of those out of work for four years or less has been slipping during the past year, those without jobs for up to five years has risen 11.5 per

> was out of work for five years and who was found n

labourer's job within half an

World Chess

# Challenger agrees to draw after ultimatum

From Raymond Keene Leningrad

The twenty-fourth and final

ame of the World Ches

Championship was agreed drawn yesterday without further play. The game had been adjourned on Wednesday with Anatoly Karpov unwilling to concede the draw which would give Gary Kasperov half a point. The sealed move by Karpov, playing black, was ...Rb4 check.

Kasparov not only retained his title but won the match by 121/2 points to 111/2.

In a ceremony shortly after the official agreement to draw, Kasparov was banded his prize cheque of £170,000. which the world champion endorsed in favour of the Chernobyl disaster fund.

In an interview afterwards he said that in his view it was bighly unethical for Karpov to nsist on adjourning game 24 in a patently drawn position.

Kasparov had issued an ultimatum to his opponent If no draw offer is forthcom ing by the deadline of 1 am on Wednesday night/Thursday morning 1 will insist on playing on with a public finish on Thursday afternooo."

The moves (Kasparov White):

11 Nc3

12 Rad1

15 d5 17 Nxe5

17 Nice5 Bite5 18 die6 Bite5 19 std7ch Kid7

23 a4 : Re 24 Rifet Bo 26 Pd1 - c6 -27 KB3 28 Ke3 29 (3 30 Ref 31 Kd3ch Ki6 32 Re4 d5 39 Kd4

# A BOOD E FIG Dispute at car parts firm ends

By David Sapsted

The dispute at Lucas Electrical which brought all Austin Rover car production to a halt, ended yesterday when workers voted overwhelmingly to return to oormal production.

Austin Rover, which sent home 12,000 workers oa Tuesday, said last night that a phased return to car production was expected to begin on Monday. The company has refused to estimate the cost of the dispute

Although nine Lucas plants

were involved in the dispute. the crucial vote was at the Cannock lighting division where 600 workers had gone on strike when one man was dismissed for refusing to break a union overtime ban in support of a pay claim.

The man was reinstated on Wednesday, and an offer made to resume pay dis-cussions, if the unions lifted their sanctions, including a work-to-rule As the votes came in it

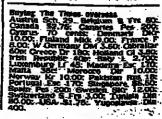
became clear that all the plants, including Cannock, which makes lighting equipment for the six Austin Rovers models, were heading the advice of union conveners for a return to normal work. The conveners decided on

Wednesday to urge the return to work, 24 hours after Mr Les Wharfon, Austin Rover's managing director, had threat-ened to take his company's £100 million-a-year business with Lucas elsewhere if the dispute continued

The pay talks will resume io Birmingham this morning between Lucas and the leaders of the 6,000 production workers involved in the dispute. The unions have given a warning that industrial action could still be taken if negotiations get bogged down again.

**SPS Shipping** 

On 12 August we published an agency report of the court action to protect the listed barn at Stagbatch Farm, Leominster. The report should have stated that the action against SPS Shipping was dismissed with costs after SPS had given suit-able undertakings to the court.



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# Airline security officer denies Israeli plot to fix blame on Arab

An El Al airline security it for Miss Murphy's. Is there had been trained by Mossad. officer denied in the Central Criminal Court yesterday that he planted explosives on a Jordanian journalist's girl

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The officer, referred to as Mr A for security reasons, also rejected claims that he was a member of the Israeli intelligence agency. Mossad.

Mr A was giving evidence at the trial of Nezar Hindawi, aged 32, of no fixed address, who denies attempting to blow up an El Al jumbo jet with 375 on board in midflight last ApriL

The prosecution alleges Mr Hindawi "callously" sent Miss Ann Murphy, his pregnant Irish girl friend, to board the jet at Heathrow Airport with a bomh hidden in her bag. Mr A. hidden behind an

oak-panelled screen, said he found explosives in a false, bottom of Miss Murphy's bag at the El Al check-in.

He was asked by Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, for Mr Hindawi, if he was raid in advance that

he was told in advance that Miss Murphy was coming to the airline and that he should search her luggage with great care. Mr A denied the claim. Mr Gray asked: "Had you been provided with a blue bag with brown striped leather so you could switch that bag and

say it was Miss Murphy's?"

Mr A replied: "No."

Mr Roy Aralot, for the prosecution, asked Mr A if he fully understood Mr Gray's

allegation.
"He has suggested you got another bag, one with the explosives in it, and switched

The story of Jeremy

Bamber's hatred for his

mother unfolded yesterday in

the courtroom where he is standing trial for her murder.

On the fifth day of his trial at Chelmsford Crown Court

the jury was told that Mr

Bamber, aged 25, would never

speak to her because he re-

sented her for sending him to

Mrs Mary Mugford, the mother of his former girl

friend, Julie, said he could

never understand why she had

adopted him only to send him

Bamber, who has denied shooting dead his adoptive

parents, Nevill and June, his

stepsister, Sheila Caffell, and

her twin sons at their farm-

house in Essex, spoke often of

his mother's lack of affection.

Mugford alleged, he told her-

that his mother, who was

warden at the village church of Tolleshunt D'Arcy where the Iamily lived, was thinking of

Instead of her estate going

to him and his sister, it would

all go to Sheila's children, Nicholas and Daniel, aged six,

on whom she doted.
She claimed that Mr.

Bamber had told her that his mother would allow no opinions in the household. This

meant that Sheila, aged 27, the

changing her will.

She told the jury that Mr

boarding school.

any truth in it?" Mr A replied "Certainly

Mr Gray reminded the court that the prosecution suggested that Syria and the Syrian ambassador in London might be implicated in the alleged attempt to blow up the Israeli iet.

"If Syria could be blamed or implicated in some way for placing a bomb on this flight, politically that might be an advantage to Israel. Syria would go down in the minds of the world," Mr Gray

suggested.
Mr A said he was not sure, but agreed it could disturb the process of international discussions.

Mr Gray asked: "What do you understand by the word disinformation?"

Mr A replied: Telling information about something which has happened not in the way that it did happen."

When Mr Gray challenged him on whether he was a member of Mossad, Mr A

replied: "No".
Mr Gray claimed that Mr A had taken Miss Murphy's bag to an empty staff room for 20 to 30 minutes before alerting British police at the airport. Mr A denied that, saying it had taken about five to seven minutes to discover the explo-

sives in the bag. Mr Gray suggested to El Al's chief security officer at Heathrow, named as Mr C, that there a plot to fix blame

Farmhouse massacre

Bamber 'hated his mother'

By Michael Horsnell

She said: "He resented her

for sending him away to boarding school. He couldn't

understand why she had

adopted him only to send him

away. He said she never

showed him any affection."
Mr Bamber allegedly spoke

of his mother as a religious

maniac and blamed her for

During one conversation

Mrs Mugford had with him in

her kitchen he made it clear

that he wished to dispose of

his parents' effects, keeping just one memento - the

photographic portfolio of

Mrs Mugford said: "Jeremy

distiked his mother im-

mensely and I felt he was more

affectionate to me. He used to

call me mummy all the time.

He offered me his mother's

small car which had been

bought that Christmas. This

was just after the shooting. A

list had been drawn up and he

was going to keep no me-mentoes, which I thought very

strange. He said he wanted to sell everything, and that it was a pity I had just bought a car."

On other occasions he said

his mother was absolutely mad and confirmed her plan

to change the will in one chat they had during Easter 1985 only a few months before the

Mrs Mugford said: "He told me she was thinking of chang-ing her will. I asked 'Do you

mean in favour of Sheila and the boys', and he replied, 'No.

'Crushed'

girl was

to buy gift

Keighley Barton, whose stepfather allegedly murdered her and then watched her

body being put into a car crusher, planned to buy a birthday present for her brother on the day she dis-

appeared, the Central Crim-inal Court was told yesterday.

The girl, aged 14 went miss-ing while walking her dog in

August last year.
Her mother, Mrs Theresa
Barton, of Forest Gate, east

London said: "As she went out with the dog we were pulling faces and joking.

Her body has not been

found, but the prosecution

allege that Ronald Barton, aged 46, a minicab driver, told

a fellow prisoner he watched as his car, containing the girl's

Barton, of Clapton, east London, denies abduction and

body, was crushed.

making his stepsister mad.

Bamber hated his mother.

Mr Gray alleged that Mr C today.

Mrs Mugford said Mr just in favour of the boys'. He

which was denied.

Mr Gray: "If you were, you would not admit it?

Mr C: "It is hypothetical."
Mr Gray: "But you would not admit it?" Mr C: "Would you?" but he

added: "I have nothing to do with Mossad. I am not involved in intelligence."

Mr Gray: "You are trained

m security. Sometimes you have to give a false impression of what you are doing."

Mr C. "I do not know because no one told me to do

Mr Gray accused him of telling "less than the truth" and added: "You know there has been a plot in this case."

Mr C asked: "What kind?"

Mr Gray replied: "To fix
this man with blame. Is that

the position?" Mr C told him: "I do not know anything about it."
Mr Cagreed he had done 10 years' military service but said

he was not prepared to say whether it was in the army, navy or air force.

Mr C agreed he had been trained in security matters. Both Mr C and his El Al colleague, Mrs B, who gave evidence from behind the screen, refused to answer

some questions from Mr Gray

on grounds of security.

Mrs B told the court how she emptied the contents of Miss Murphy's bag during the search at the airline security

The hearing continues

said that she doted on them.

Earlier her daughter, Miss Julie Mugford, who was Mr Bamber's girl friend at the

time of the massacre denied

that she had done all in her

Under cross-examination by Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC,

she said: "I am only telling you the things that Jeremy told me. I don't need to add

anything 1 don't like saying any of this. I hate it."

Turning to the events shortly before the murders in

which the prosecution has alleged that Mr Bamber stran-

gled rats at his parents' farm-

boy friend.

She said: "I questioned him and asked him what had

happened. If that is comfort-ing him, so be it. You ask him

how affectionate I was. I

didn't like him even to touch

The trial continues today.

IRA boy

took guns

A youth who was involved in the Provisional IRA mur-

der of a part-time soldier when he was aged 13 was jailed for

seven years yesterday
Paul Smyth had been recruited into the junior wing of

the Provisionals by a woman teacher shortly after his thir-

teenth birthday and a month later transported the rifles used to kill Thomas Graham.

of the Ulster Defence Regi-

ment, five years ago.
At Belfast Crown Court the

prosecution did not proceed

with a murder charge. Smyth

aged 18. from Lisnaskea, Co Fermanagh, admitted membership of the junior

wing of the Provisional IRA and eight counts of collecting

information about the move-

ments of the security forces

and transporting the weapons

Sentencing Smyth, Mr Jus-

tice Carswell said that he had

carried the weapons "vol-

d by Mr Krytm hov

grown at the farm.

power to blacken him.

# aid export of fashion

By Suzy Menkes Fashion Editor

Princess Anne yesterday launched London Designer Week and an unprecedented royal export drive for fashion. The Princess, in her capacity as president of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, visited the Reldan

factory at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, and saw a preview of their Signatures collection for next summer. Tonight, the Princess of Wales joins the royal fashion force as guest of honour at the British Fashion Council banquet for overseas buyers, where she will present the Designer of the Year Award. Princess Anne has been an

active and energetic president since her appointment in 1984, making up to 12 factory visits

At Reldan yesterday, she viewed newly installed high technology, including computhouse to test his willpower before allegedly murdering them she spoke about mari-juana which she said he had erized pattern-cutting equip-ment and distribution controls. Princess Arme tends to con-centrate on the industrial as-Miss Mugford, aged 22, who he could have caught the rats, leaving the more high-profile designer collections to the replied: "I don't know. But I remember he was laughing Princess of Wales. about how the rats had eaten London Designer Week,

which runs from today until October 13, hopes to present a sober, hard-working image, in contrast to the more outra-geous looks recently asso-ciated with young British his marijeana and that it had slowed them down." She admitted that on occasions she joined Mr Bamber in smoking marijuana.

Miss Mugford denied that in the weeks after the killings she had comforted her former

Buyers will see 20 designer shows, sponsored by the Brit-ish Fashioa Council under the chairmansho moral under the Rayne, the royal shoemaker. For the first time these shows, and the export selling exand the export setting exhibition, are together under one roof at Olympia 2.

Mr Giles Shaw, Minister for Trade and Industry, is confident that this new united for the setting of the set

confident that this new united front will increase fashion export sales, which rose last year by 18 per cent.

"The British clothing industry, with more than 200,000 employees in many of our hard-pressed regions, and annual exports of nearly £800 million, is an important part of million, is an important part of our economy," he said. At the British Designer

Show, 240 companies will show their wares to 8,000 buyers. Last year, the clothing and textile industry, exported fashion worth £162 million to the American : market and £555 million to EEC countries.

# £1m bail plea is rejected

Mr John Paimer, aged 36, a jeweller, of Lansdown, near Bath, is to remain in custody after a court yesterday rejected his offer to provide £1.1 mil-He was sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court from

Harseferry Road court

Spectator Poll asks the quescharged in connection with the £26 million Brinks Mat gold bullion raid at Heathrow in tions about the Government and the Prime Minister that no one at Conservative Central people involved in the designs the judges will be seen arguing and discussing their merits. Office dares face.

#### The trial continues. BBC to launch awards for design By Beryl Downing

The BBC will be taking an imprecedented step to back British products this winter by

onced early next st nounced earty next summer.

Goods which pass the initial selection by a chosen panel of judges will go on display in city centres. Viewers will be asked to vote at the exhibitions or through forms in Mnematics, a big database in New York. the Radio Times.

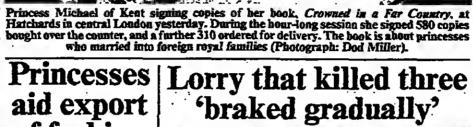
the end of next month, will ask manufacturers and designers initial weeding out by a panel of invited judges but the final decisions will be by popular

"This is the most ambitions attempt the BBC has made to make the public aware of design." Mr Christopher design," Mr Christopher Martin, executive producer of the BBC's Television Arts Department, says. "It will certainly not be

background stories on the

"There have been a lot of programmes where design gu-rus and mandarins have had their say, and they will still

There will be one overall prize winner, who will receive piece by Lucie Rie, one of the



A driver whose lurry knocked down and killed three girls as they walked home from school told an inquest at Maidstone, Kent, yesterday that he thought he had driven over roadworks.

"I could not understand how it happened." Mr Eric Nicholl, aged 32, said in a statement. Relatives of the girls wept as the statement was

read out.

Licanne Berry, aged seven.
Sadie Wilkins, aged nine, and
Marie Stone, aged 10, all from
Maidstone, died when the
lorry hit a group of children
and mothers as they left All
Saints Primary School at
Hayle Road on May 20.

Mr Nicholl said his trailer Mr Nicholl said his trailer

began to "judder and bounce" on the yet slippery road as he approached an S-head and he applied an exhaust brake, a

launches a new poll.

Instead of going to the

country, we have gone to the

top with a survey conducted

Centre to discover the views

of the most influential people

This week: Should she go?

Can we afford to lose her?

television screen?

Is she embarrassing on the

In its first outing, our

The heads of the civil-

service and industry, of the

church and the City reveal an

by the Harris Research

in Britain.

in gradual braking.

Quickly I was off the exhaust hutton," Mr Nicholl, said. "I felt the back of the

trailer lift but I am not sure on what side. . "I quickly looked in both mirrors and thought I must have gone over some roadworks. At no time did I feel 1

was going too fast."
Police Constable Edward Edwards showed the jury a video of the way trailers' wheels lock when the exhaust brake is applied, using excessive air pressure.

These results tend to support the conclusion that the accident in Hayle Road was caused by excessive air pressure to the trailer brakes," he

# Computer could help cut costs. NHS told

By Jill Sherman

Regional health authorities have been asked to draw up information plans to ensure that National Health Service resources are used more

Launching a national framework for NHS management information, Mr Michael Fairey, director of the NHS management board, called on regions to set up their own strategies based on national guidance to provide, cost and monitor information in their districts.

Better information could reduce waiting times in hospital outpatient departments and ensure that doctors and nurses were given the necessary support to provide efficient nations care, he said. Mr Fairey, director of plan-ning and information technology, said that doctors and nurses should play a greater

part in management decisions and needed to have the necessary information to run their departments.

The health service should

be spending at least £1 billion on information technology each year, representing 1 per cent of the hudget for hospital and community health services although no new money would be provided, he said.

Dr David Hewen, district medical officer at Winchester Health Authority, and a mem-ber of the board's information advisory group, said that doc-tors had no idea of the cost of admitting a patients or the separate cost of pathology tests. X-rays or nursing resources.

"Clinicians should be responsible for these re-sources, but at present they lack the necessary financial information," he said.

An information system could ensure more efficient scheduling in outpatient appointments. Dr Hewett said, and reduce unnecessary and frustrating waits because ambulances failed to transport patients at the right time.

Computer terminals in wards would also stop the chaos of someone physically having to check if there were any empty beds to admit a

Information could also be relayed by computer to the community nurse or the gen-The inquest was adjourned eral practioner when a patient until today.

# **Ex-Civil** Servant's sole win

A retired Civil Servant is the sole winner of yesterday's
Portfolio Gold prize of \$4,000.
Mr John Langley, aged 70,
from Stammore, north-west
London, has played the Port-

falio Gold game occasionally since it started in The Times. "But I am glad I played it today," he said.
"I could not believe my eyes

when I saw that I had matching numbers. I felt absolutely

Mr Langley, who works part-time for a London solictor, said he intended spending the prize money on new fur-niture. "And I will use some of it for a boliday."

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold.

The Times. PO Box 40,



Three-day-old baby gets

a pacemaker Surgeons have fitted a threeday-old girl with a heart pacemaker, it was disclosed

yesterday, She is believed to be the youngest child in Europe to undergo the operation, which was carried out at Royal Manchester Children's Hospital by a team of surgeons led by Dr Yvonne Sibley, consultant paediatric cardiologist.

A hospital spokesman said: The bahy was born on Sunday, five weeks prematurely. She is suffering from congeni-

tal heart block. "When she was only five hours old she needed a temporary pacemaker. A permanent pacemaker was inserted when she was 72 hours old." The baby, whose parents live in the Manchester area, has not been named.

# This week, The Spectator

rises to address her followers at Bourne-

mouth today, will it please her to know that more than half of her traditional supporters think that Dr David Owen has a more attractive personality than she, and a third of them think he would make a better Prime Minister?

Also in this week's Spectator, Caspar Weinberger imagines how Nelson would have fared if he had to put up with an interrogation by the modern American Senate.

And Alice Thomas Ellis in Egypt explains how a threeday-old Daily Telegraph gave the impression of Britain going mad.

Cling to sanity this week, buy The Spectator.

unusual mixture of support for, and unease about Our Leader.

m end

London fashion model who police originally believed was responsible for the massacre at White House Farm, behaved like a frightened rabbit". Car phone needs just one word

telephones while driving can be prosecuted for reckless driving - hut if they pull oo to the hard shoulder to make their call they can be prosccuted for causing an obstruction.

The problem of distracting drivers has bedevilled car telephone technology since the first ones were installed. Now British Telecom has taken the "hands off" car telephone to the limit, with a device that enables drivers to dial numbers by speaking the name of the person they want.

The Telecom Topaz has a memory which matches re-

corded phone numbers against key words such as "home", "office", "mother" or "Fred". To dial a driver says "phone Fred", and the machine does the rest. Mr Charles Barker, director of marketing for British Telecom Mobile Communica-tions, said: "All our existing

car phones have a hands free facility. "With voice control we've simply taken that concept a stage further, and, we think, made a significant improve-ment in road safety.

• A new computer link which allows micro-enthusiasts to communicate across the Atlantic at budget rates and at the same time gives access to large European and American information banks is being launched this week. The service comes from a deal between Microlink of Stockport Cheshire (elec-tronic mailbox MAG017), and

launching a design awards scheme in which the viewers will be the final indges.

There will be three programmes leading to the awards, which will be an-

have a voice, but the final decision will be made by the viewers' ballot." The enterprise will be serviced by the Design Council

RATES

Rifkind

tells of

Scottish

reform

the new session.

# Measures to help jobless are announced

Three initiatives to combat undemployment were au-nounced by Lord Young of Graffbam, Secretary of State for Employment, in a speech to the conference in which he emphasized the caring nature uf the party and the Gov-

T have a message for everyone who is out work. It is simple. You have not been forgotten. You will not be forgoiten and on that you have got my word," he said. He anaounced that:

• the original nine Restart pilot schemes, designed to help the long-term unemployed, would be extended include those who have teen out of work for six months, rather than s year. "Restart is our major offensive" he said.

The number of Job Clubs, where those our of work are-

where those out of work are given a room, free telephones, iree postage and help with job applications, would be in-creased to 1,000 by the middle of March. If the need continued, the chairman of the Manpower Services Commission would increase that to 2.000 by the end of the

A new pilot scheme would be set up under the Job Training Scheme, People aged under 25 would be provided with a six-month training course leading to a vocational qualification, if no joh or Job Club place could be found for them and if they could not be helped to set up in business. Both on and off-the-job training and work experience would be arranged.

Lord Young, whose speech won a standing ovalion, also attnounced that he would relax further some of the regulations so as to allow more people on to the Enterprise Allowance Scheme which, he said, was paving the way for thousands of people to work for themselves.

He was replying to a motion, overwhelmingly carried, which expressed concern at the level-of unemployment inmany parts of the country, but noted that the economic con-ditions had been set; that allowed nearly one million-jobs to be created since March

It also said that the Government was following the right policies to maintain the best conditions for real job cre-

Lord Young said few had been left untouched by unemployment whether they live in the South, the North, or ii France, Germany or Spain. European governments, of left and right, emphasized the importance of enterprise.

In the United Kingdom, 65 per cent of all adults of working age were in jobs. more than in any other large nation in Europe.

No school-leaver aged 16 had to worry about what to do or where to go. Unemployment was only an option for them. They were all guaranteed a place on the Youth Training Scheme.

He'attacked unjun plans for a minimum national wage and the retention of pay differen-Mr lan Mays, Liverpool

Walton, moving the motion, said it was ierrifying to think that a future Labour government could do to the country what Labour had done to Liverpool.

Miss Sue Wallace, National Young Conservatives vicechairman, speaking against the motion, said the Conservalives were perceived as the party that was ignorant of the needs of the unemployed. They had to counter that communication problem because it was unjust.

Mr Paul Rayner, Leeds North-West, said there weremany people who saw nothing wrong with not working. Nohody should be poorer, should he worse off, through working the eyes of the In than through idling. They must stop taxing the low-paid. object, she said

of Conservative thinking is

being blunted by the climate

of suspicion in Whitehall, Mr.

Geolfrey Pattie, Minister of

State at the Department of

Trade and Industry, said yes-

Ministers are hesitant about

discussing new ideas even in

private for fear that their

deliberations will be leaked by

"insiders" hostile to new

ideas, he told a conference

thinks, which sooner rather.

than later entails thinking

ahud, no new thinking will be

done and nu old thinking

hrought up to date. In that

case, all the initiative is left to

But unless someone

terday.

iringe meeting.





Bournemouth personalities: The Chancellor (left) yesterday and, at a conference ball, Mr Denis Thatcher dancing with Miss Julie Aston.

# Chancellor aims at zero inflation

cellor of the Exchequer, made clear in his speech to the Conservative PartyConference in Bnurnemouth yesterday that his aim was still to cut the standard rate of income tax to

25p in the pound.
"I endorsed that aim in my
Budget speech in March", be
said. "I reaffirm it today." He was aiming, he told representatives, for zero inflation. "In the next Parliament we aim to eliminate inflation.

altogether", he said. Looking forward to the next general election, he concluded: I believe the British people wil choose personal freedom and not state direction; I believe they will choose individual enterprise and not

state bureaucracy. "I believe they will choose incentives to succeed and not penalties for success. I believe they will choose a Britain with ber head held high and not a Britain with her hand held out.

"I believe they will choose another Conservative Govern-ment and I know they will have He sat down to a long and

**ECONOMY** 

Lawson is

given full

support

remarkable achievement.

what life would be like.

Mrs Angela Browing, Cre-

industry and therefore wealth

said, should start at £100,000,

although she would settle for

Mr John Duffy, Mid-Sus-

sex, said that the fight against unemployment had been won

and now was the time to give

priority to other polices such

as health, education and

inflation had disadvantages

and the voters did not think it

was the most important issue.

The fight against it had been a

Mrs Beverley Hutchinson, East Hampshire, explained

that when she was widowed

she paid her own taxes. Now

she had remarried and on

April 6 next year she would, in

the eyes of the Inland Rev-

enue, become a non-person. "I

capture the intellectual

momentum of 1974 when Sir

Keith Joseph and Mrs Mar-

garet Thatcher began to ques-

tion the doctrines of the post-

It also had to emulate the

left and make its presence felt

in trade unions and in pres-

war consensus.

tension".

ne other side." sure groups, charities and Mr Pattie, who caused a stir professional bodies.

The continued emphasis on

was customers.

£50,000.

employment.

war of autrition

Tory thought curbed

'by fear of leaks'

By Nichnlas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Lawson said that after last week's conference in Blackpool they now knew Lahour's programme.

They proposed massively higher spending, massively higher borrowing and higher taxes for everyon They knew where that would lead. It would be back to

the rake's progress of the 1970s, with inflation at 27 per cent. It would mean un-trammelled trade union power. No wonder the financial markets have been nervous", be

"I give you this pledge. We will not engage in an irrespon-sible spending spree. We will keep borrowing firmly under

Unlike all the other parties, who would increase taxation, our aim is to reduce the burden of taxation for all the people. But we will never take risks with inflation. So we will reduce taxation as and when it is prudent to do so, just as we have been doing.

Over the past seven years they had achieved more than any other government, but there was still the challenge of As a result of what they had done, youth unemployment was now below the Common

Market average and it was falling. That still left the agonizing problem of long-Since the Government was re-elected in 1983 the number of jobs in Britain had grown by almost a million, more than in the whole of the rest of the

showed they were on the right The other modern scourge was inflation. Under Labour it had averaged 15 per cent. Today, for the first time in almost 20 years, inflation was

EEC put together. That

below 3 per cent.
The defeat of inflation was not just a political and economic victory. It was a pro-

They should remember the havoc inflation had wrought. That is why our nitimate phiective is to eliminate inflation altogether", he said. They had achieved this imprecedented fall in inflation of steady growth. They were now in their sixth year of output growth at an average of not far short of 3 per cent a

The initial impact of the oil price collapse meant that this ear's growth worldwide and in Britain would be below average. But the outlook for next year was significantly

Meanwhile, nutput in Brit-ain was at record levels.

Exports were at record levels; business investment was at record levels; manufacturing productivity was at record levels; and living standards were at record levels. Their task was to maintain and improve that record.

That meant maintaining a climate in which industry. could thrive. The total number usinesses had been growing at the rate of 550 n week." That was the wave of the

There could be no greater testimony to the success and soundness of their policies than the strength and resilConservative vision of society was the desire to create a property-owning des The first step along that road was the sharp extension home ownership.

They were now taking the next step, making the country, a nation of share owners, "The next leap forward in popular capitalism has come with privatization, he said.

They had already privatized me fifth of the state sector they inherited.

With the privatization of those sectors already anounced that would take it to two-fifths. "And in the next Parliament we will privatize most of what remains", he said. "Privatization is good for industry and good for Britain,"

The Government had so transformed the life of the country that it was easy to take it for granted. Nothing could: be more dangerous because Labour was committed to un-doing everything they had

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS** 

# Kinnock policies derided by Howe

ment at last week's Labour Gorbachev that they would Party Conference that he abandon 100 per cent of our would not let his country die for him came in for criticism from Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

die because of him", Sir Geoffrey asserted amid loud applause from the conference, because he is blind to the supreme lesson of our history that it is folly to allow our defences to become fatally weakened. Folly to delude ourselves that others always share our desire for peace."

He added: "So long as Mr Kinnock refuses to face that fact, so long will he be unfit to direct the affairs of this nation. "Never before has a British political party launched such a frontal attack on Western policies for security and arms control as the Labour Party

did last week - surrendering the British nuclear deterrent, expelling Nato nuclear forces from Britain, rejecting the US nuclear umbrella.

These policies would start
a chain of events in Europe

and the United States utterly beyond our control. They would increase and not diminish the risk of war." The more seriously Mr

Gorbachev took Mr Kinnock's chances of gaining power, the less he would feel ohliged to negotiate balanced arms control agreements. "The nuclear balance has

kept Europe secure and at peace for 40 years", the For-eign Secretary said. "It is that balance and that peace which is now threatened by the shallow judgement, reckless ambition and sheer inexperience of the leader of the Labour Party. Neil Kinnock." Mr Kinnock and Mr Healey Mugabe.

deterrent if he removed 3 per cent of his missiles. And what would they do if be refused? They said they would still abandon luu per cent of ou deterrent.

"In lending his name to this lunacy Denis Healey has as last made peace with CND", Sir Geoffrey said. "But he can never, ever make peace with his own conscience."
Mr Philip May, Wimble-

don, moving the motion, said foreign affairs was one of the success stories of this Government. After seven years of Conservative Government, respect for Britain and her resolute leadership had rarely been higher.

Mr Dancan Smith, Bradford, said he was against sanctions against South Africa, where the aim should be to persuade and cajole to find a workable solution that renounced violence. He asked if it was not time

that Britain said to the Commonwealth: Enough (applause). Britain was a net giver of money and general assistance and net recipient of criticism

from those who should look at their own flawed systems. "We have become the whipping boy for countries who would do well to find out what

real democratic government is all about", he said. Mir Paul Martin, Edinburgh East, questioned whether it

was any wonder so many people in the Conservative Party asked if the Common-By the end of the year there would be about 200 filling wealth was worth belonging to when the Prime Minister was lectured by Kaunda and

## The Bill to reform the Scottish rating system on the principle that those who beneit from local services should make a contribution, will be out before Parliament early in The Government hopes to secure the Bill's second reading before Christmas, to have

COMMENTARY

ing today to a party in more confident mood than would it passed by the summer and for it to be in full operation by have been predicted at the beginning of this conference Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Sec-

retary of State for Scotland, gave details of the timetable for the Scottish Bill in a debate on rates and rating.
Similar proposals, he said, were top priority for England and would be an important element in the programme of

That the Conservatives were delighted by the Liberal shambles over defence at East-bourne is hardly surjeting. The Taries stand to gain particularly from any decline in support for the Alliance. Anything that lifts the distance issue up the political agenda is also to the advantage of the Conservatives. the next Conservative govern-In the first speech ever made by a Secretary of State for Scotland to a Conservative

Conservatives.

conference in England, he said that several million earners

did not pay rates.

Should a widow pay the same as the family of four working adults living in a similar bouse next door? No one could defend that and it required to be eliminated. Conservative proposals for a community charge met the basic criterion of fairness and

they would not be party to any system which imposed the same burden on the unemployed person or those with very low incomes as on those with comfortable means. The new system would meet that criterion. They could not have a

situation where many would be happy to vote for higher spending in the knowledge that it would be others, not hemselves, who would pay. it was a matter of some rgency because for years they. had talked of rates reform and the party had been committed. to abolishing domestic rates. Only the Labour Party was still wedded to the system of domestic rates. It was the most reactionary party in British politics. Mr Rifkind said later that

rates rebates would continue in the new system and would. not: be confined merely to: those on supplementary benefit. --

tish Conservative and Unionist Association, opening the debate, moved a motion welcoming government pro-posals for reform contained in a Green Paper and urging speedy implementation. The motion was carried with about nine against.

ENVIRONMENT

## **Planning** to be updated The Government intends to

bring planning decisions closer to the grass roots while not abandoning planning controls, Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for Environment, Countryside and Planning, told the conference. conference.

Replying to a debate on a

motion balloted for by the resprentatives but in a hall barely a quarter full, be said that planning in rural areas should be a matter for district councillors within guidelines from the county and perhaps from central government.
That would make coun-

cillors responsible for the protection of their own areas. Mr Waldegrave said that all

new power stations would be acid-free and to ensure that emission of sulphur continued to decline the Government would spend £600 million to keep another 500,000 tonnes of sulphur dioxide out of the atmosphere from existing power stations.

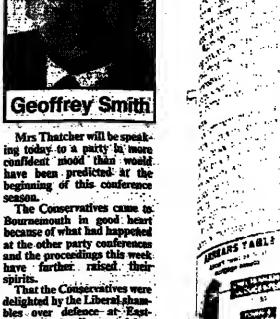
stations in the United King-dom selling lead-free petrol, more than in France and Italy, Interim measures had already been taken and monitoring showed a sharp drop in the amount of lead in the environment in cities.

The reality of the co-operation between the Ministry of Agriculture and the Department of Environment was irritating to those who be-lieved that there were arguments between the two departments. There were not

He listed several ideas that the Government had already The next step forward in land use would to increase the proportion of house building

on recycled land from the 45 per cent it had already reached.

Today's agenda The conference ends today with Mrs Thatcher's keynote speech. Earlier, there will be



Building arrears ears for

Labour's 'gift' on defence

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That the party was further encouraged by the Labour conference may, at first glance, seem a little strange. Labour was widely judged to have enjoyed a success in Blackpool last week because the conference displayed greater unity than for many

But the Conservatives are convinced that Labour defence policy now presents them with an apportunity that could be decisive in the next election. It is not just that Labour has confirmed its commitment to milateralism. Mr. Kinnock has done so with such enthancement in such state there. siasm and in such stark terms that the parties seem to be conspiring to put defence right at the centre of the political

This is of double benefit to the Conservatives. Not only does it provide them with an issue of such overriding im-portance that it ought to swing votes to them. It also has a mifying-effect upon Conservatives themselves.

When a party has held office for more than seven years there is always the danger that it will lose its campaigning edge.

But Labour's defence policy has persuaded all Conservatives that they had better not lose next time. It has given a crasading fervour to their clectoral plans.

These plans have been very much in evidence this week. The succession of ministerial speeches has been something of a trial run for the manifesto. The connecting thread be-tween them has not been doctrinal. It has not been a general emphasis upon extending individual choice or. indeed, upon any other broad concept of government. What has distinguished all the min-isterial speeches has been a determination to look to the future on an essentially prag-

matic basis.

One minister after another bas been outlining his proposals for further development or for relieving public anxieties in his field. The advantage of this approach is that it is related directly to the public's concerns rather than to the party's theories. There has been nothing

from ministers this week so radical as to frighten the electorate.But the danger that does exist with this kind of pragmatic approach is that it is liable to be expensive. Responding to pablic wishes tends to cost money.

The immediate budgetary implications of the various commitments made this week are not clear. Nigel Lawson was emphatic in his speech yesterday that the Govern-ment would not engage in an irresponsible spending spree." He promised to keep borrowing firmly under control.

Threat of full sterling crisis

He has to emphasize this, as he must know that nothing could so swiftly lose the ground gained in this conference as a full-blown sterling crisis with sharply - rising interest rates. But I do wonder how much scope he will now bave for further cuts in income

Altogether, though, this has been a good week for the Conservatives because more than ever before there has been the impression of a ministerial team. Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday made his finest conference speech, but what will linger in my memory will be the cumulative effect more than any individual ministerial contribution.

This means that Mrs
Thatcher's speech today will
not be so critical as it might
have been. The party should be thankful for that because it can no longer afford to rely on



Lord Young: "You will not be forgotten".

#### Hurd comes under fire By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, the Mr Hurd for failing to carry

anti-pornography campaigner. out a manifesto pledge at the clashed with Mr Douglas last election to introduce spe-Hurd yesterday over his plan cific legislation to deal with to allow child abuse victims to the most serious problems give evidence in court by video.

"Why are you still so unwilling to introduce legisla-At a conference fringe meeting altended by the Home Secretary, she said the scheme was an "insuli" to the children many other people know, of concerned because they had already suffered at the hands of an attacker.

the stable door after the horse has bolied", she told him. Mrs Whitehouse criticized

"It's a classic case of locking words in law

the link between pornography and child sex offences?" Mr Hurd agreed that the Obscenity Act, 1959, was far from perfect, but there was a problem in finding a form of

raised by obscenity.

**FARMING** 

# Attack on New Zealand is rejected

The intellectual cutting edge for Conservative thinking is said that council estates bred shire representative on New Zealand for becoming an anticrime and poverty, called for an overhaul of the Conser-British socialist state and a suggestion that the preference vative Party structure to re- for New Zealand dairy products should be ended were rejected by Mr Michael Jupling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, at the end of the debate on food

> Mr Jopling also made clear He said that the party had to that be continued to be opcast off its "autocratic" herposed to the use of quotas to itage, allow greater autonomy reduce the surplus in cereals between its parliamentary and when be said that quotas non-parliamentary wings and would be "an administrative adopt a measure of "creative nightmare". The attack no New Zealand

British dairy farmers out of New Zealand had deserted the Anzus Treaty, gone non-

tioned that.

nuclear, and was an anti-American, anti-British socialist state. Mr Jopling rejected the criticism reminding the con-ference that when Britain

"They over-produce, dump-ing subsidized dairy products on nor market, helping to drive

joined the Common Market it was on terms that New Zealand had a continuing share of the British butter market. Most people in Britain bewas made by Mr Richard lieved they had a lasting debt Light. Batley and Spen, who to their friends in New Zeasaid that many thought it land (applause).
would be harsh and wrong to The debate was on a motion

west Dorset farmer, asking the Government to do its atmost to encourage a continuing viable and efficient industry through an imaginative scheme of quotas, providing quality food for the consumer and encouraging conservation, rural industry, tourism and leisure activities.

He said that the cost of EEC support nationally was a mere 10p a head n day, Mr Jopling said that some thing must be done about EEC food surpluses. British ministers had con-

sistently said there must be price restraint in European agriculture and the extent to which the message had got home was perhaps not realized. European ministers no longer reached for a cheque book when confronted with a

controlled by price restraint alone. They must have a package of measures and it was clear that much land was surplus to grain growers' needs. Even within the United

Kingdom, about the most ef-

ficient cereal producer in

Europe, they needed to get some land out of cereals. production; But cereals quotas would be an administrative nightmare. How could they begin to police quotas on more than a million

Italian grain producers? The British Government had taken an important initiative in putting forward proposals in Europe for diverting debates on drugs and on party land from cereal production: policy and public relations.

# Reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder, Howard Underwood, Derek Barnett and Peter Mulligan

stop the import of New Zea- proposed by Mr John Peake, a

# Building societies say arrears rising amid fears for future trend

Five building societies have reported an increase in mortgage arrears to double the industry average for 1985, amid concern that the situation will deteriorate further in the next three years if present lending policies continue.

Warnings that relaxed lending procedures have led to a disturbing rise in arrears and repossessions have prolif-crated since *The Times* began its Home Front series last

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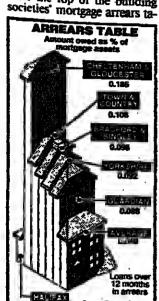
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Government ministers and financial experts are anxious about the social consequences of the growth in arrears and repossessions, which has been caused partly by increased lending multiples and high percentage mortgages.
At the top of the building



This contrasts sharply with the larger societies, many of which showed arrears well below the average. The Halifax, Britain's largest society, recorded arrears of 0.026 per cent, and the Abbey National had arrears of 0.043 per cent. Different building societies use different methods to calculate arrears, so the figures are not directly comparable.

0.049 per cent.

recorded double the average.

None the less, they do indicate underlying trends. Like many smaller societies. the Cheltenham and Glouces-ter and the Town and Country have sustained big growth rates in the past few years. Most are able to lend up to three times primary income and one time secondary income. Others, notably the Learnington Spa and the Leeds and Holbeck, are prepared to offer more.

were attributable to its relaxed margins, could force them to lending policies between 1981 take a much harder line.

we run a tight ship". He said that the high figures were based on "honest and accurate disclosure", unlike other societies which had only

recently relaxed their lending Mr Brian Grinyer, deputy

ble is the Cheltenham and chief executive of the Town Gloucester, with arrears on and Country, rejected the allegation that the smaller total outstanding mortgages of 0.186 per cent, nearly four times the industry average of societies had been too lax in their lending policies. But he Second place is occupied by the Town and Country, with arrears of 0.108 per cent. The Yorkshire, Bradford and Bing-ley and the Guardian all said there had been a rise in lending to first-time buyers, "who are more likely to end up in arrears because of marital problems, unemployment and financial mismanagement."

Mr Ralph Pyett, a general manager for the York-shire, said that the principle of 100 per cent home loans was, "a material factor in the increase in arrears which has forced us to cut back on this type of lending".

Mr Pyett said: "The York-shire suffered particularly as a result of the effects of the miners' strike, many of whom are still trying to recover from accumulated arrears. We allowed the miners to fall behind in payments, but we had very little choice." The Yorkshire experience

highlights the growing politi-cal sensitivity to society policies on arrears and repossessions. At present most building societies go out of their way to assist borrowers who have fallen behind in repayments, and attempt to re-Mr Christopher Steele, mar-possess only as a last resort. keting manager at the Chelten-But the growth in comketing manager at the Chehen-ham and Gloucester, said that petition, and the consequent

## Decision near on Army music unit By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correpondent

The Ministry of Defence is on the point of resolving the controversy over the fature of the Armed Forces' three mili-

the Armed Forces' three mili-tary schools of music.

A decision two years ago to abolish the Army's school at Kneller Hall, Twickenham, south-west London, and the RAF's centre of music at Uxbridge, west London, and to merge them at Deal, where merge them at Deal, where they would join up with the Royal Marines, proved im-popular and the ministry was forced to think again. ---

But now it seems that the ministry's desire to have one defence school of music, based

Mr Roger Freeman, junior minister for the Armed Forces, and a decision is expected to more expensive than be amounted in the Commons maintaining the present systater this month.

The ministry still believes that a single school is the answer. An official said: "The possibility of keeping all three schools is very remote".

If it sticks to the Deal or Eastney option, the political controversy promises to con-tinue because last December it was admitted that the cost of establishing one school at Deal would be marginally



Police bringing in one of 13 suspected football hooligans arrested in dawn raids in West Yorkshire as part of Operation Unruly after a riot at a recent Bradford-Leeds match.

# 'Fat Man' says police mistaken

Terence Matthews, a scrap metal dealer, yesterday denied he was the "Fat Man" who led Chelsea Football Club supporters on an orgy of

Mr Matthews, aged 26, who weighed more than 19 stone when arrested, told a jury at the Central Criminal Court that a police witness was mistaken when picking bim out as the leader of a 30-strong mob which attacked rival fans

at Stamford Bridge. He also said he had no connection with a "vicious" attack on a manager of a public house in Chelsea after the game against Manchester United on December 29, 1984. Mr Matthews, a father of four from Wandsworth, south-west London, said he went to the game alone and later took his wife, Tracey, for a drink at Henry J Bean's

public house in Kings Road.

He pleads not guilty to charges of riot, affray and causing grievous bodily harm to Mr Neil Hansen, the public house manager.
The trial was adjourned

# Police swoop on football suspects

Operation Unruly swung into action at dawn yesterday when police officers swooped on the homes of football supporters and arrested 13 people suspected of involvement in the Odsal stadium football riot io Bradford last

Troublemakers were identified by police video recordings at the ugly scenes when rival fans at the Bradford-Leeds game on September 20 tried to tip a van containing boiling fat on top of a crowded stand and

# Fan jailed for threats

A man arrested in Bradford before the Bradford City-Leeds United football match on September 20 was jailed for six months by Bradford mag-

istrates yesterday.

Anthony Kenneth Roberts, aged 24, formerly of Guiseley, near Leeds, but now of no fixed address, admitted using insulting or threatening words or behaviour in Bradford

calls wheo they released their video recording for public viewing last Friday and yesterday's early morning raid by uniformed officers and detectives resulted from information supplied by many relatives and friends of those

Police were inundated with

supporters were killed.

Mr Denis O'Toole, assistant chief constable, of West York-shire police, said later: "Public response has been tremenalmost caused a repetition of the disaster last year when 56 give every belp they can." atives have come forward to

supporters. On the way to the

The court was told that Roberts was at the front of a group of about 100 Leeds

match they met a small group of Bradford City supporters. Roberts was seen by police to gesticulate and shout threats in an attempt to incite the Leeds supporters and provoke a fight. When he was arrested he lashed out at police with his legs and fists.

## PARLIAMENT OCTOBER 9 1986

# Whose home if couples part?

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

The difficult housing and rehousing problems involved for local authorities, housing associations and voluntary bodies when couples, married or unmarried, separate are to be investigated by a Department of Environment working party with a view to legislative

Skeinersdale, Under Secretary of State for Environment, during the resumed committee stage in the House of Lords of the Housing and Planning Bill. the Housing and Planning Bill.
The Opposition, in pressing for action, feared there would be further long delay and forced a division. However, the Government had a majority of one, the Labour amendment being rejected by 94 votes to 93.

The amendment sought to insert in Schedule 2 of the Housing Act 1985 grounds for Housing Act 1985 grounds for possession of a dwelling when a relationship broke down.

Lady David (Lab), for the

Oppositioo. said representations had been received for a number of years from local authorities, housing bodies that a change of law in

determination. The Opposition wanted to help sort out difficult and distressing situations in a shorter time than recourse to divorce or matrimonial courts

Lord Skeimersdale agreed tals was a difficult area. Proposals to make relationship breakdown a ground for possession were by no means new and were resis at the time of the 1980 and 1984 Housing Acts priocipally because it was felt this ought to be settled under matrimonial legislation rather than by the

public sector landlord. He recognised there support for the proposed amendment. The situation in Scotland was not a valid precedent but he accepted it was time they had another look at policy on this point. Officials had already written to the London Boroughs Association and the Institute of Housing.

Once pressure of work on this working party to consider carefully the situation in England and Wales. It was complex, involving interaction of housing and matrimonial legislation. An assessment of the consequences, of possible consequences of possible

ehanges must be made.

This could not be done in time for this Bill. The this area was required.

The proposal io the amendment would be voluntary on the landlord and would only work when one or other of the

# Murder on pre-parole

There had been an investigation into the case of William parole.

Anderson who inurdered a man within a week of release on preparole home leave, during the currency of a sentence for stabbing and robbery, the Earl of Caithness. Mioister of State, Home Office, told peers during outside world, was an essential element in any criminal justice.

He explained: The Parole Board had full information in front of it. It did not have a psychiatric report, but that could have been provided had they wished it. The Government is satisfied the decision to grant Anderson parole was taken in the light of adequate information about his background and record of offending.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (c): This case and the concern it caused the judge who tried the subsequent murder ease, illustrates the beavy responsibility on the shoulders of those who release dangerous men on parole.

Lord Mishcon (Lab): This incident must be regarded with horror by everyone. But it would be extremely dangerous and wrong to take an infortunate case of this kind and try to apply to it a seneral and try to apply to it a general

element in any criminal justice system and, rightly used, could rehabilitate offenders.

rehabilitate offenders.

Lord Grimond (L), a former chairman of the Parole Board, said the case was a major failure of the parole system.

#### Next week

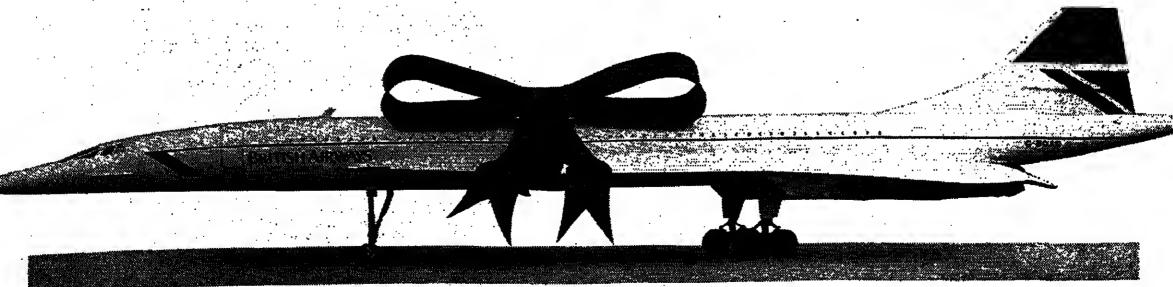
Business in the Lords next week will be:
Monday: Housing and Planning Bill, committee stage.
Taesday and Thursday: Financial Services Bill, report

stage. Wednesday: National Health Service (Amendment) Bill, committee stage. Friday: European Communities (Amendment) Bill, committee

Parliament today Lords (11): Debate on completion of EEC internal

# THE COncorde Chancinge is almost over.

(But don't worry, there are still more prizes left than many other competitions start with.)



Every day there are still 10 Concorde holidays to Miami to be won. Every week there is still a one-year unlimited travel pass for two to be won. And there's still Concorde to be won for a day. You can enter everytime you fly with us from or within the UK. But hurry, the competition ends on October 31st.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

first time in a machine in the laboratory. Temperatures of more than 100m degrees centigrade were reached, when atoms of heavy hydrogen fused together three weeks ago in a machine called JET, at

Culham in Oxfordshire. The process has been repeated in the United States. with temperatures approaching 200mCin the sort of fusion reactions that mimic the processes which fuel the sun.

In principle, the "tamed" version of the reaction that liberates energy in the hydrogen bomb could produce enough power for the world's needs for thousands of years. The fuel it uses is deu-

terium, or heavy hydrogen, abundantly available in the Linlike the present day

nuclear power stations, which split the heavy uranium atom into 100 radioactive waste products, fusion involves forcing two hydrogen atoms together. When they combine. they form the inert gas, helium.

The energy released in the process would provide the source of power for electricity generation.

Some waste would arise because the metal used to at Culham by a European

The power of the H-bomh forge the vessel for the fusion team of 500 top scientists and has been harnessed for the machine would become radioactive from neutron

There is a controlled modesty among the scientists at the JET laboratory at Culham. and at Princeton in the United States, about the breakthrough. The technical papers reporting their achievements have yet to be published.

But their diffidence has another explanation. They remember a hiatus, more than years ago, when British physicists suggested mistakenly, from experiments with a machine called Zeta, that they knew how to control thermonuclear fusion.

Yet the latest apparatus in Britain and the United States in which fusion has been achieved, by the union of atoms of deuterium, incorporates ideas tested on Zeta.

But many other modifica-tions that come from fundamental discoveries in the physics of nuclear reactions are included.

As even the most heatresistant materials melt at temperatures around 2,000C, it is a challenge to create a hearth for a furnace of earth which hurns as brightly as the sun, at more than 100mC. The answer demonstrated engineers, working with Dr Paul Rebut, the French physicist, depends on creating magnetic bottles.

The JET machine is a £200 million project under a EEC

research programme. Fusion takes place inside a doughnut-shaped vessel. But within that there is an invisible, powerful magnetic container that restricts the super-hot ribbon of heavy. hydrogen to a ring smaller than a thread of cotton.

material together, until it becomes fluid-like in the form of a plasma, and then fuses, rests on magnetic confinement. Other ways are being tried using lasers.

The magnetic type of machines are known as Tokamaks. In addition to JET, at Culham, and the TFTR at Princeton, there is another in Japan and one in the Soviet Union

The JET machine is experimental equipment to prove that fusion can be controlled. At the end of next month the machine will be modified for the next phase of research destined to end in 1990. Only then, will designers know how the understanding of fusion reactions can be translated into a practical power station.



Twelve people were severely injured yesterday when a double-deck bus plunged 60 feet down a steep embankment in the village of Pontrhydyfen, pear Port Talbot, west Glamorgan. The top of the hus, which was packed with shoppers, was ripped off in the crash which is believed to have been caused by a burst tyre. More than 50 people were taken to hospital.

**Kuncie** proposes union

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

A new church unity movement to bring together theo-logical radicals and traditionalists was proposed yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, in a lecture at Yale University.

The price of neglecting this would be new splits and fragmentations in all the churches, he said.

SYMPTOMS:

DEPRESSION, FEELINGS OF

BEING UNWANTED. REJECTED

DIAGNOSIS:

SEVERE CASE OF TSB OVERSUB-

TREATMENT:

IMMEDIATE ADMISSION TO THE LEEDS. IF PATIENT HAS £500 OR MORE, PUT ON TO A LEEDS

ADMINISTER REGULAR HIGH

DOSES OF INTEREST. (AS MUCH AS 2.5% ABOVE ORDINARY

BUT ENSURE PATIENT STILL HAS IMMEDIATE ACCESS TO THE

FULL RECOVERY IN MINUTES.

LIQUID GOLD ACCOUNT.

SCRIPTION.

SHARE RATE.)

MONEY.

Dr Runcie is in the United

States to deliver a series of lectures at Yale and Harvard universities on contemporary theological themes.

Referring to the controversy surrounding the Bishop of Durham's liberal theological views, Dr Runcie said that the existing ecumenical move-ment, between churches divided by earlier quarrels, was beginning to answer questions no one was asking any more, and "achieving peace where

"It is the case that a conservative will have much there was no longer war". more in common with a In contemporary controvertraditionalist in another

liberal churchman.

sies, such as over the ordina-

tion of women or the literal

truth of the Virgin Birth and

dialogue between opposing sides, "only caricature, slo-

gans, and mutual anathemas".

bishop he added that in his

experience there was none so

intolerant as a high-minded

In an implicit rebuke to the

Resurrection, there was little

church than with a radical in his own. The new boundaries are not denominational." There was an urgent need to

take seriously the insights of both sides. If we do not pursue this task the tensions splits and fragmentations.

within all the churches will increase until there are new "If this century has been rightly described as one of ecumenical advance, let us

take the precaution of looking ahead and preventing fresh

MPs told not to toe party line

Political Reporter

MPs must "follow their

yesterday. It says this is essential if the

that defeat in February on the organization of both front benches and an unprecedented turnout of ministers and parliamentary private secretaries on a one-line whip... Those responsible ignored the fact that backbenchers had broadly supported the proposals and that current arrangements for considering Bills in committee stage work to the considerable

It suggests that no standing committee should sit later than 10.00pm, thereby stop-ping MPs from considering vital amendments to important legislation in the small hours of the morning after a

full day's work.

In addition the report sug-

considered.

The committee believes these proposals are not only reasonable but essential". "If, however, these reforms

are to proceed, it is essential that more members follow

By Martin Fletcher

convictions" instead of toeing the party line when voting in the Commons, the select committee on procedure said în a report published-

committee's fresh recom-mendations to improve consideration of Bills in the committee stage are not to suffer the same fate as earlier proposals, which were de-leated by Government and Front Bench collusion.
The report openly blames

detriment of backbenchers and minorities".

As disclosed in The Times on Monday, the procedure committee report makes radical new proposals for improving consideration of important hut contentious Bills.

It also wants to stop the present system whereby filibustering can mean a conten-tious Bill passing to the Lords with half-its clauses unconsidered.

gests the creation of a husiness subcommittee to review a Bill's progress after six sittings. If necessary that subcommittee could then prescribe a set number of The boys, aged six, were sittings and a date by which consideration of the whole bill from dilated kidneys, and they should be completed.

If there was still inadequate progress, the subcommittee could set down precise times by which particular parts of the Bill should have been the case that the twins history is to be written up for a matical journal.

their convictions and make themselves available to sup-port the committee in the lobby." the report says.

1979; the number has slowly risen. In the past 18 months, there have been five deaths. Preparations for emergency

Warning

to doctors

on allergy

injections

By Our Science Editor A warning has gone to doctors advising them to be

cautious in giving courses of

injections to protect against

allergies from substances

including house dust, pollens,

wasp and bee stings, and other

A letter from Sir Abraham

Goldberg, chairman of the Committee on Safety of Medi-

cines, says: "Such treatment should only be carried out

where facilities for resuscita-

able, and patients should be

kept under medical observa-

tion for at least two hours."

. The concern comes after a

small but marked rise in the

number of deaths from shock

cases in the 22 years up to

While there were only 15

after anti-allergy injections.

tion are immediately avail-

natural irritants.

described yesterday by Sir Donald Acheson, chief medical officer to the Department of Health, were for doctors to-have supplies of adrenalin and corrisone to hand. Most people will have to be treated in clinics because specialist equipment is also necessary.

Details of the medicines. involved are described in today's issue of The British Medical Journal. They include extracts of house-dust mite in two drugs: Norisen. involved in three deaths, and Migen, involved in four. More than 24,000 people have been treated with the first, and more than 114,000 with the Swill li

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The substance for protecting against pollen allergy called Pollinex, used by more than 640,000 people has been involved in two deaths. There have been no deaths recorded in the extracts used for wasp and bee venoms; but only a few people have been inoculated against such stings.

The warning comes when allergy clinics begin courses of treatment, usually between three to six monthsto desensitize people before the spring attacks of hay fever.

**Printer spent** the horses

A printer who carned £900 a ... week berrowed £100,000 and spent it gambling on horses, Croydon Bankruptcy Court

was told yesterday.
Nicholas Maxwell, aged 43,
a linotype operator with the
Financial Times who carned £46,826 a year, was said to have gross liabilities of £164,668. He had taken out several bank loans and overdrafts, totalling about £100,000.

Mr Maxwell, of Woodlands . Road, Bickley, Kent, told Mr. Jaffray Mogg, the assistant official receiver: "I was ad-.. dicted to gambling, 1 don't smoke or drink."

He put his household and personal expenses for the four years at about £48,000 and : said that all the loans and the remainder of his salary must

have gone on the horses. The public examination was:

I wins have identical operations

Gareth and Nicholas Thompson are twins and so like in everything they do that they even went down with an identical illness - to the fascination of doctors.

from dilated kidneys, and they went into the Queen's Medical

Their mother, Mrs Susan

Their mother, Mrs Susan Thompson, aged 34, of Beckingthorpe Drive; Bottersford, Nottinghamshire, said yesterday: "They do everything alike, so we were not surprised when they were both formed to be the state of the said yesterday." both found to have the same complaint."

Fight to halt Aids may include TV advertising By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

The Independent be clinically specific, and Broadcasting Authority has approved in principle a crisis recommendation that homoapproved in principle a crisis effort to advertise contraceptive sheaths on television as a way to help stop the spread of Aids.

But no advertisements have been made because the Government has not yet allocated any money to pay for them.

Officially, television advertising remains one of a

number of options being considered by the Department of Health for the next phase of its £2.5 million Aids education

But privately, officials acknowledged that television advertising is regarded as highly sensitive and would require ministerial approval. To he effective, the

advertisements would need to ing specific brand names.

sexuals use specific brands of sheaths designed for the pur-

The Government is squeamish, Dr Zering Kürtz, medical officer of the Health Education Council, said. The council is backing the de-mands for a television campaign but has no money to pay for it.

IBA officials have almost ruled out direct advertising by manufacturers of sheaths. The current IBA advertising code specifically prohibits contraceptive commercials. The relaxation of the ban would be likely to apply only in the case

by a third party not mention-

IF YOU FIND YOURSELF CRYING ALL THE WAY FROM THE BANK, COME AND LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE LEEDS.



# Build-up to Reykjavik: ● US controversy ● Boost for Warsaw ● Summit scene

# White House fights back after the Kalb bombshell

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The White House, forced on to the defensive over revelations of a campaign of deception and disinformation to threaten the Libyan leader. Colonel Gaddafi, claimed on Wednesday that "no reporter" was deliberately misled by our efforts whatsoever".

Mr Donald Regan, the National Securing Mr Donald Regan, the which standed the fow.

White House Chief of Staff. The document stated of the said: "I think a lot of this talk. The document stated of the controversial policy: "One of the said: "I think a lot of this talk." overblown, misunderstood, I will assure you that we have not lied to anyone. We did not

try in lie to anyone. We did not try in lie to anyone. Most journalists disagree. Mr Bernard Kalb, the journalist-turned-spokesman for the State Department resigned oo Wednesday in protest at the disinformation campaign designed to keep Colonel Gadaffi in uncertainty over US intentions against him.

Mr Kalb, known during his time as chief State Department spokesman to part reluc- the Reagan Administration's trickery".

tic Western response to its

recent amnesty of political prisoners, should put relations between the United States and Poland on a normal footing-

after years of bickering, Early

tbis year General Jaruzelski,

the Polish leader, told Com-munist Party delegates that the Washington-Warsaw rela-tionship was at "rock bottom".

The two remaining sanc-

tions are a freeze on new credits to Poland and the

suspension of most-favoured

trading status (MFN). The

Washington

ridicules claim

of defector

Washingtoo - A State

terday said statements attrib-

uted to Mr Arnoid Lokshin.

an American biomedical re-

searcher who has defected to

the Soviet Union, that the US

Government had harassed

him or threatened his life

because of is political opinions

are patently absure ...

an American citizen, Mr Lok-

shin was welcome to travel to

and from the United States

whenever he chose and was

free to choose bis place of

native of San Francisco, flew

Mr Lokshin, aged 47 - a

The spokesman said that, as

(Mohsin Ali writes).

on Wednesday that he had never knowingly given out false information.

Mr Regan, speaking on US television before dashing off to join the President on bis flight to Iceland, acknowledged the authenticity of a leaked document written by Admirar John Pointexter, the National Security Adviser.

the key elements is that it combines real and illusionary events, through a disinformation programme, with the basic goal of making Gadaffi think that there is a high degree of

London (Renter) - Libya's "lies and trickery".

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

of amnesties — so sanctions have dropped away and the United States has lifted its

objection-to Polish member-

ship of the International Monetary Fund.

the remaining sanctions is the result of a combination of factors. First, there is the

Polish initiative not only to

free such prisoners as the Solidarity underground chief,

Mr Zhigniew Bujak, but also to establish a new consultative forant between the authorities

trating statem of arrays and "moderate" dissidents. The Solidarity annal industry, which now needs a That may satisfy the US described at large inflow of bresit money for maid for a genuine distogue changes of direction.

The US decision to remove

The Uoited States will lift modelnization, and the MFN one or both of the remaining economic sanctions against. The package of economic sanctions against. The package of economic sanctions was agreed, with some difficulty, by Nato in 1982, soon after the imposition of martial law and the banning of Solidarity. As Poland has relaxed some of its policies—ending internment and freeing political prisoners in a series of ammesties—so sanctions

within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the United States and the the United States is about to move against him militarily."

In August, Administration officials began telling journalists that Colonel Gaddafi was involved in renewed support for terrorists which could lead 10 another attack oo Libya by US forces. In fact, it now transpires, there was oo evidence to back up the

Mr Kalb, aged 64, said that. since be first read details of the document in the Washington Post, his days and nights had been marked by personal an-

## Libya attacks 'lies, trickery'

official Jana news agency said today the resignation on Jana, monitored by the Wednesday of the US State Department spokesman, Mr Bernard Kalb, had exposed revealed to their lies and

between the Government and

between the Government and the Polish people. Second, there is the "spirit of Reykjavik", a spirit yet to be unbottled. There is appar-ently some hope that Reykja-vik will be more effective than the "set accounted."

the "get acquainted" summit in Geneva in spreading East-West conciliation beyond the

The Polish primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Pope and the Solidarity chairman, Mr Lech Walesa, have spoken against sanctions. Mr Bujak

and some other undergrou

leaders are more sceptical, saying sanctions could still

serve a useful purpose in ensuring that Polish authori-

ties do not again round up the

Solidarity opposition.
The Assistant Secretary of

State specializing in Eastern Europe, Miss Rozanne Ridge-way, says the US has told Warsaw it was pleased with the Solidarity annesty and she has binted at imminent

arms control arena.

word of America and what the word of America meant," he

On Tuesday night he walked ioto the office of Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to resign. Afterwards, his voice straining with the emotion that he frequently displays, he acknowledged that the timing on the eve of the summit was unfortunate.

But Mr Kalb understands diplomacy. Mr Kalb, the son of Polish and Russian immigrams, covered diplomatic news for many years for CBS and NBC television networks. He has worked for The New York Times, has been a correspondent in South-East

His first major job in journalism was for The New York Times, which he left to 1961 after 15 years. He has has

#### **US** will lift Poland sanctions Denmark peace

congress From Christopher Follett Copenhagen

The Reagan-Gorbachov tal-ks in Iceland this weekend threaten to overshadow a a controversial international peace conference here.

The World Congress de-voted to the loternational Year of Peace will take place in the Danish capital from October 15 to 19 to mark the United Nations Peace Year.

More than 2,000 partici-pams from 132 countries will discuss disarmament, human rights, nuclear-free zooes and other issues.

The Congress is being or-ganized by the Helsinki-based World Peace Council an umbrella organization for peace groups all over the world which has been attacked in the West as being controlled by the Soviet Union. The Copenhagen Congress is the first to be held in a Nato country.



President Reagan embracing his wife Nancy as he leaves Washington for the summit meeting in Reykjavik with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

# Iceland tightens security in its own relaxed style

From Christopher Walker, Reykjavik

Icelandic workmen were busy yesterday erecting a 30ft hessian anti-sniper screen around the neat three-storey white (and reputedly haunted) wooden house where Presi-dent Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader,

will bold three meetings at the Aside from the KGB officer in a black bomburg pacing around the windswept lawns the scafront bouse, the flimsy screen - erected at the request of both Moscow and Washington — was the only outward sign of probably the most bizarre security operation ever to surround a meet.

ing of superpower leaders. The atmosphere was so relaxed that at 9 am it was still possible for this reporter to reports from Boun). knock on the white froot door of the summit yenue and be Icelandic policeman. Inside the former British Consular residence (which in its time has housed both Winstoo Churchill and Marlene Dietrich), bunches of gladioli were being fussily rearranged under

modest chandeliers. Hours before, the Government passed emergency leg-islation to enable it to commandeer all buildings in the vicinity for the duration of the summit. The Icelandic coastguard has also been ordered to moor one of its ships offshore.

The only other armed security men from the Icelandic side will be the 20-strong antiterrorist unit. the self-styled

"Viking squad", whose members will carry pistols and work in plain clothes. They have had to cancel a training exercise in Norway.

The squad, which is something of a joke among most lcelanders ("They are just the fittest 20 lads we have got," an official admitted), will be backed by 400 regular police-men and 250 auxiliarries. They in turn will be assisted

A senior West German politician appealed to Presi Reagan yesterday to obtain the release of Rudolf Hess, aged 92, the Nazi war criminal and former deputy of Hitler, when he meets Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, (Reuter

by hig detachments of Soviet and American secret servicemen, who have been hastily dispatched to the island by plane and boat.

Also in place is the huge armour-plated black Zil limousine sent from Moscow to transport Mr Gorbachov. Iceland has agreed that Soviet and US marksmen will guard all rooftops along the routes to and from the venue.

"Of course, we are nervous about security, the chief police spokesman, Mr Karl Johansson, said. "I am sure the people in charge are looking forward to ocxt Sunday as much as childreo look forward to Christmas. But we are confident that because of nur special geographic location there will be no attacks."

He added as we lunched off a mountain of boiled fish in the police canteen: "We have had the airport closed to those without legitimate business here since before the summit was announced. Everyooc knows everyone to Reykjavik. so we think an outsider would stand little chance of launching an attack.

For security reasons, Mr Gorbachov had still not ioformed the Icelandic authorities by last night whether he would be sleeping on the Russian licer oow moored in Reykjavik harbour or to the Main Hotel, where the presidential suite has been reserved for him. President Reagan will be sleeping in the US Embassy.

"Every person who arrives here is being thoroughly searched for weapons and explosives aware that both Gadaffi and Khomenei would be wishing this weekend that one of their supporters had an Icelandic gun permit." Mr Johanssoo said. "So far, we have found oobody trying to smuggle in

any arms. The Icelandic authorities are aware that Moscow is not pleased by their decision to allow Jewish activists ioto the couotry for the summit, including a group from the US, who arrive today

But officials insist that the Jews be allowed in, provided all agree not to demonstrate without a permit. "Any who do, will quickly be expelled." Mr Johaosson said.

# Three die in Mafia revenge shooting

Messina (AFP) - Three people, two of them former convicts, were shot dead in a hospital waiting room here in what police said appeared to be a Mafia revenge killing. A 13-year-old boy with them escaped unhurt.

One of the dead was among the 474 accused in a large Mafia trial now underway in the Sicilian capital, Palermo.

#### Killer snakes

Dhaka (Reuter) - Snakes killed at least 20 people and 10 others drowned when a boat capsized, raising the death toll in Bangladesh monsoon

# Nato boycott

Brussels (Reuter) - Greece will boycon a Nato naval exercise in the Mediterranean on October 15 apparently because of its dispute with Turkey and the status of Greek forces on Lemnos.

#### Shuttle tests

Cape Canaveral (Reuser) -Escape procedures will be tested no the new space shuttle Atlantis, yesterday rolled out to the launch pad from which seven doomed Challenger astronauts blasted off oo in

# Damages paid

Osln (Reuter) - Libya has paid Norway £345,000 damages for illegally detaining a. Norwegian freighter and its

# Costa thirsty

Madrid - Fur the second time in two munths large areas nf the western end of Spain's Costa del Sol are without drinking water because of a mains failure.

#### Rock visit

Gibraltar - General Bernard Rogers. Nato's Supreme Allied Commander for Europe, left Gibraltar after a two-day visit.

#### Greens' plea

Bonn - West Germany's ecologist Greens party called for sweeping bans on the sale, consumption and advertising of cigarettes, alcohol, sugar and sweets

#### **Duke warns**

Tokyo (Remer) - The Duke of Edinburgh warned here that the condition of the natural world was getting so bad that the future of maokind itself is beginning to be at risk".

# Food delayed

Khartoum (Reuter) - An airlift of famine relief supplies to south Sudan was called off for the second time in nine

#### Debate brawl

Brussels (Reuter) - A parliamentary debate on the sacking of a French-speaking-mayor for not having a suf-ficient knowledge of Dutch-was suspended after a brawl.

# **Detainee dies**

Paris (AFP) - Amnesty International said that the Bahrain political activist. Hachem Ismail al-Alawi, detained for a year io a Bahrain. iail, has died.

#### in Moscow with his wife and three children on the Acrofot Mr Arnold Loskin, the American defector, with his wife Lorraine, and children in Moscow. flight from Washington **Euro-MPs urge French** to end visa controls

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Objections among Euro zens have to obtain visas to MPs to French immigration enter France. But passport controls designed to prevent checks as a whole have been controls designed to prevent terrorism came to a head yeslerday as the European Parliament in Strasbourg called by a majority of one vote for France to abolish the new system, saying it was contrary to the EEC policy of open frontiers.

Most French MEPs abstained, arguing that it was not up to the Parliament to take a stand on a matter affecting French national interests.

MEPs themselves fell vicarrived in Strasbourg this week for the monthly Parliament session.

Under the French regulations, designed to counteract terrorism in the wake of the Paris bombings, non-EEC citi-

# Blast cuts off | Tamil families ear of giant Marcos bust

Manila — A dynamite charge blew off part of the left ear of a high coocnete bust of Ferdinand Marcos perched on a hillside resort named after. the former Filippino president police said yesterday (Keith Dalton writes).

The blast left a moderatesized hole in the back of the 100ft high head. Tribal groups forcibly relocated to make way for the Marcos Sports Complex and golf course 130 miles north of Manila had threatened to blow up the bust and reclaim their ancestoral land after Mr Marcos fled the

#### dents used to cursory frontier controls - or no controls at all were taken aback to find themselves subjected to checks at the road frootier, airport and on trains. OTTAWA: The assembly of the international Civil Aviation Organization, a UN body, has called for terrorist

stepped up, even for EEC citizens causing queues and

delays, at amounts and road frontiers. MEPs, and Brussels-

based officials and correspon-

tim to the tighter rules as they altacks on airports to be made an international crime (John Best writes). The body's governing coun-

cil was asked to prepare a draft international coovention to be put to a diplomatic conference by the end of 1987.

# sue on deaths in prison riots

Colorabo - Thirty nine cases have been filed against the Sri Lankan Government by the parents of Tamil prisoners killed in the Welikade prisoo by other inmates during rioting in July 1983 (Vijitha Yapa writes).

They are claiming the equivalent of £5,000 each, alleging negligence by prison officials in oot taking sufficient precautions to prevent such incidents. In all 43 Tamil prisoners were killed in two seperate incidents. The Attorney-General has denied the

# Republicans' Louisiana battleground

# Scandal threat to Democrats

Hot and lazy Louisiana, divided by culture, cuisine and colour, whose dirty politics bring success of decision from the more sophisticated states, is suddenly a central battleground in the Republican a state constantly embar-Party's struggle to become a vassed by the gambling, real force in southern politics. womanizing and business an-President Reagan has been to the state twice recently to drum up support in the critical battle for coutrol of the US Senate in the mid-term elections on November 4. The Louisiana result will be a harbinger of Republican str-

ength in the region. Certainly it seems that the party is advancing inexorably in this Democratic bastion, though Louisiana will prob-ably still fail to send the first Republican senator to Washington in more than 100 years. Nevertheless, the question now is when, not if, the old Democratic dynasty will start

to crack. The Republicans believe. Louisiana is one of the most vulnerable senate seats in 1986, For 38 years it has been held by Senator Russell Long, who is retiring.

Two veteran members of the House of Representatives are fighting to fill the breach, both right-wingers in their parties who preach almost iodistinguishable political ideo-

logies.

The outcome will probably be determined by personality, campaign money and party loyalty rather than by issues like the 14 per cent unemployment rate, the highest in the country after West Virginia. The oil-dependent economy, which boomed in the 1970s, has been hit severely by the oil

Mr John Moore, aged 46, the Republican contender, has campaigned on the theme that "the party's over". The mes-sage might seem crushingly dull, but it is full of meaning in and corruption."
That simple theme has eaten away at his rival's lead,



Mr Edwards has been cleared in two trials on corruption charges, but his ratings are at an all-time low, which has rubbed off on the party's morale generally.

Only three years ago he boasted, with some justification, that he was so popular he could be kept out of the Governor's Mansion only by being caught in bed with "a dead girl or a live boy". Mr Moore, an unliasity man

who is respected in the House, has raised an impressive \$5 million (£3.5 million) war chest, more than double the amount the Democrats have "This is supposed to be an

rival scoffed. Much of the money has come from the independent oil industry. And the Republican Party's sephisticated competer-backed faod-raising apparates has brought obvious Sensing strong disenchant-

election, not an auction," his

Democrats, Mr Moore says: "We are offering voters what they haven't had, a candidate with no ties to the political insiders, to kickbacks, scandal

but with the black vote still a molithic Democratic force Mr Moore is fighting strong odds. On present showing he might capture 40 per cent of the votes next month, according to party officials. But they note with satisfaction that whites continue in greater oumbers to switch their traditional allegiance. In a series of commercials

nimed at the working-class white vote, one woman de-scribes how Mr Moore helped her after her home was floodicitude when the schoolhouse burned down, a farmer and his son tell how he helped to get a

Mr John Breaux, aged 41 the Democratic contender, has been put on the defensive. He has been embarrassed by a Republican advertising campaign pointing out his poor attendance record in the House of Representatives. He missed 1.083 votes in 15 years. although he found time for more than 30 trips abroad funded by the taxpayers. His close association with

Governor Edwards (they were law partners) has also proved a handicap, particularly in his fund-raising effort. The Democrats are nevertheless reasonably confident that he will win, which indeed he must do if the party is to stand any chance oext mouth of overturning the 53-47 Republican majority in the Senate.

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

University of Cape Town after think they will try and extend being informed by the Vice-chancellor that if he went faculty and over the university ahead there was likely to be as a whole". serious violence oo campus.

Dr O'Brien also had to abandon plans yesterday to adopted black soo Patrick, Dr give a pre-luoch lecture at the University of the Witwaters
The Times passiooately rand in Johannesburg when nantly black, made it clear that he would be shouled down if he tried to speak.

In an interview with The visibly upset by his experience, said he had been the target of an "herotage" as south African aethorities said yesterday (AFP reports from Pretoria). target of an "academic criticizing the international necklace" - a reference to the academic boycott of South petrol-soaked tyre used in the black townships to burn to death people deemed to be government collaborators.

Opposition to Dr O'Brien's presence in South Africa began 10 build last week as he came to the end of a five-week course of 15 lectures at the University of Cape Town. The last three of 12 lectures he gave were seriously disrupted.
"I was put in the position where if I went on, and someone was badly hurt, I O'Brien on the issue of the law.

"I was put in the position offered instead to engage in an winder with Dr live on campus, though many do in defiance of the law.

are feeling their power, and I

Before he left for South Africa last mouth with his

militant students, predomi- Two landmines have been nantly black, made it clear found and successfully defused on a South African farm just over the Zimbabwean border.

He wrote that he would be glad to have his visit to Cape Town seen as "a gesture of defiance against an intellectually-disreputable attempt to isolate what I know to be an honest, open and creative intellectual community".

Students at Witwatersrand yesterday refused Dr O'Brien

The Irish scholar and would be responsible, and I academic boycott but he dejournalist. Dr Conor Cruise didn't want that," Dr O'Brien cliced what he called "another O'Brien, has cancelled his said. "The militant students punishment session".

Last Thursday at Cape Town students asked, "Why have you come here to mock the suffering of the people?"

Oppositioo to visitcomes mainly from black students belonging to the Azanian Students' Organiza-tioo (Azaso), an affiliate of the United Democratic Front (UDF), a broad multi-racial alliance of anti-apartheid groups. A minority of white students also support the academic boycott.

About 15 per cent of the students at the two univer-sities are black. Both universities are staunch opponents of apartheid and practise a colour-blind admissions policy. Inferior schooling and lack of financial resources severely limits the number of blacks who gain entry.

The Government also has the power, so far not invoked. to impose a ceiling on the number of blacks entering "white" universities if it thinks the proportion



Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, walking with a child from Cape Town's black squatter community yesterday.

# £5m from Norwegian fish fraud

The Norwegian banking establishment, among the most tightly controlled in Europe, is reeling after reports that the IRA has pulled off a bizarre swindle involving up to £5 million.

A man, described as known IRA sympathizer, is said to have pulled off an elaborate scam involving tons of stockfish, mostly dried cod. which were to be sold to Nigeria. The Irishman was paid more than £2 million while acting as intermediary in the deal, involving the Tromso Savings Bank (TSB), a leading Norwegian exporter, and the Northern Bank of Dublin Bank, which acted as

But at some stage a large part of the catch went missing and so did the Irishman There is little doubt here that the cash has gone straight to

We hope it is a dream, said Mr John Schjelderup Olaisen, a director of the TSB. "It is almost as if we can't believe we have woken up." According to the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs the fish exporter concerned, a family firm based in northern Norway, faces bankruptcy in the deal, which is said to have totalled almost £15 million.

# IRA nets | Kohl's party brims with confidence for January poll

If self-confidence alone could win a general election, the West German federal poll in January would be a steal for Chancellor Kohl and his

Christian Democrats (CDU).

They are now brimming with a sureness about themselves and their future that borders apon habris following their pre-election congress in

their pre-election congress in Mainz this week.

Held against a background of encouraging opinion polls and a further dip in memployment in September, Herr Kohl echoed the conviction of the 780 delegates when he said:

"We are the convergment

party."
Barring accidents, to which
Herr Kohl in the past has been prone, in the run-up to the election on January 25, he may well prove to be right. Despite a relatively dull keynote speech, he has emerged. from the conference with greater standing in the party both as its national chairman and as Chancellor. . His leadership is not in

question, there is no obvious crown prince waiting in the wings, and the CDU is rallying around him in a display of unity that must be worth a few extra points in the polls.

The party's Manifesto for the Fature, presented in Mainz by Dr Heiner Geistler, the

witty, sharp-tongued CDU secretary-general, was also an exercise in confidence of govcrument into the 1990s. The document, with its mphasis on "humanized"

new technology, caring pro-grammes for families and the elderly, protection of the

peace, stakes a claim to territory occupied so far by the Social Democrats (SPD) and the Greens.

Tehran

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One West German newspaper commented yesterday: "The manifesto is half-baked, but represents the first attempt by the CDU to take the initiative in this debate."

Another newspaper said "The manifesto is meant mainly for the campaign, but even a conservative party has good chances here to hold in own in this debate and maybe

Herr Kohl's conf alition with the SPD in event of a tight finish. The last alliance of this kind in Bonn was in 1966-69.

Herr Kohl believes he can stand upon the record of his conservative-liberal conlition of the last four years. ....

The CDU's slogan for the election campaign is: "Carry on Germany — for a good fature." In other words: "No experiments," the slogan with which Dr Konrad Adenance did well in the 1950s. Herr Kohl has described himself as the "grandson of Adenauer," who held the chancellorship

The slogan was well re-ceived by the party faithful in Mainz, and will probably hit: the right note among voters even if Herr Kohl may never match the years in office of his political grandfather.

# Nicaragua | to charge American

From Alan Tomlinson Managua

An American whose plane was shot down over Nicaragua on Sunday as it dropped supplies to US-backed rebels may soon face trial here on a oumber of charges, possibly by a military court, a Government offical said.

Miss Angela Saballos, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, said the method by which the American, Mr Eugene Hasenfus, would be tried was still being studied.

Mr Hasenfus is the first

American to be captured during the four years that the United States has been assisting the Contras.

They included violating Nicaraguan airspace and aiding enemies of the state. The Nicaraguan Army alleges he is a United States military adviser stationed in El Salvador and has publicly produced identification issued by the Salvadorean Air Force.

The US Government has emphatically denied this, claiming the captured man belongs to a group of private American citizens who are assisting the Contras.

The State Department com-plained on Wednesday that American officials in Ma-American officials in Managua were being denied access to Mr Hasenfus. Embassy officials were called to the Foreign Ministry on Wednesday night to be told they will be allowed a consular visit to the presence. They will also be the prisoner. They will also be given the remains of the two Americans who died in the incident, William Cooper, the pilot of the plane, and Wallace Blaine Sawyer, the co-pilot.

The US officials were handed a formal protest note describing the affair as "ir-refutable proof that the central American conflict is accelerating towards a Vietnamisation with tragic costs in human

• WASHINGTON: Two congressional inquiries are to be launched into the armscarrying cargo plane shot down in Nicaragua (Christopher Thomas writes). Most congressmen seem satisfied with White House and State Department denials of government involvement.

# Shuffle in Army aids Pinochet-

Santiago

Promotions and retirements in the Chilean Army. appear to strengthen the hand of its commander, President

Among the seven retiring generals are General Luis Danus and General Gaston Frez, who represented a mildly nationalistic line within the Army. They were critical of the prevailing eco-oomic policies of the "Chi-cago boys" (disciples of the strict monetarist theories of Dr Milton Friedman).

General Danus, admin-istrative head of Chile's southernmost region for the past two years, had cultivated Asked what charges he might face, Miss Saballos good relations with the Roman Catholic Church President Pinochet has had various clashes with the hierarchy recently, despite the impending visit of the Pope in April. General Danus was also friendly with the outspoken US Ambassador, Mr Harry Barnes, with whom the President is scarcely on speaking terms. General Danus had been due to retire this year, but General Frez's departure

was unscheduled. President Pinochet now appears to have cleared his own top ranks of possible dis-sidents. He needs to have his hands free to deal with the growing dissent in the other three services.

In the Navy, the only force which could seriously challenge him, the annual round of promotions announced last month seems to have strengthened the hand of the "professionals" who favour an orderly retreat from government on schedule in 1989.



**British Everest expedition** 

# Leader orders descent to recover strength

From Ronald Faux, North-East Ridge, Mt Everest

The leader of the British some kind of health problems expedition attempting to climb the previously unclimbed north-east ridge of Mount Everest, Mr Braumie Stokes, has decided to withdraw most of the climbers from the mountain when Camp Three, at nearly 26,000 feet, has been stocked. The camp is immediately in front of the pinuacles. high spires of rock and ice which should prove the diffi-

progress has been quite good. Unfortunately half the 18-

head, chest or stomach, so the original plan of having teams of four taking turns to posh the route forward has been about The climbers will d

Rongbuk glacier to recover strength. British and American teams are now atter to climb Everest. The Britis team, known as the Seligmann Harris Mount Everest 1986 Expedition, is working on the best time for a post-r summit bid is in mid-October after which the freezing jet



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# Assad ready to stem tide of Islamic fundamentalism

# Syria's alliance with Tehran under strain as Gulf War push nears

Syria's growing concern that fran may occupy large areas of large if its forthcoming offensive along the Gulf War front lines in the near future could not be sive is successful is producing signs of strain in the Tehran
King Husain of Jordan has.

King Husain of Jordan has. Damascus alliance.

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A statement by President Assad that Syria would not accept the occupation of Iraqi erable anger in Iran, and the still Beavily dependent on mysterious kidnamia the cheap Iranian oil to support its mysterious kidnapping and subsequent release of their Consul in Tehran last Friday may have been a response to the President's words.

Syria remains a principal conduit for arms supplies to Iran. The Iranians have become so troubled by President Assad's remarks in the critical period before their offensive that the head of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, Mr Mohsen Rafiq Doost, has been dispatched to Damascus for what is officially described by the Syrians as an exchange of important information":

Mr Doost is anxious to find out exactly what President Assad meant when he said in an interview with Jordanian journalists last month - that Syria would not accept the occupation of Iraqi land by any party, because it is Arab land".

The Syrians have always said that their support for Iran in the Gulf War would not include an Iranian invasion of lraq, even though President Saddam Hussein's Baathist regime in Baghdad is hated by

the Assad Government When the Iranians captured part of the Fao peninsula in iraq on February 12, the Syrians discreetly forgot to invoke their condition, but a

been trying to persuade President Assad to counsel restraint on the transans - a commodity in short supply in

weak economy.

The best the Syrians can hope for is an influential role

Moscow will send back to Iran industrial experts withdrawn last year when Iraqi air raids escalated, Tehran Radio said

yesterday (Reuter reports).
President Gromyko of the
Soviet Union told the new
Iranian Ambassador in Mascow, Mr Nasser Heirani
Nobari, that the experts would be returned "to consolidate economic co-operation between the two countries", the

in preventing the spread of the war to the Arab oil states along the Gulf littoral. This, at least, is what the Syrians themselves have been trumpeting to their

The situation, however, is complicated by two other factors. President Assacs fears for Syria in the event of an Iraqi collapse, and the continuing drama of the American and French hostages in Lebanon, whom he

has said he will try to free. The "Islamic Jihad" movement, which holds most of the hostages, is pro-Iranian by sentiment but apparently not under Tehran's direct control. The curious, abduction of Mr Iyad Mahmoud, the Syr-

ian Consul in Tehran, last week was seen in Damascus as a warning by some elements of the Tehran Government that President Assad had gone too far when he objected to the possible results of the Iranian offensive. - -

Mr Mahmond's kidnapping by gammen driving an ambulance and his subsequent release was reported with distinct reluctance in Tehran and Damascus as both sides tried to belittle the importance of the incident.

If the Iraqi regime collapses Syria will become the only ideologically secular Arab state left in the area. It might be only a matter of time after. the defeat of Iraq before the lranians cast covetons eyes upon the more fundamentalist of President Assad's opponents inside Syria.

The Muslim Brotherhood in Syria — though shattered in 1982; by the legions of Mr Rifaat Assad's "defence brigades at Hama — still exist within the predominantly Sunni Muslim community.

The Sunnis of central Syria have many close ties with the Sunnis of the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, whose leading prelate, Sheikh Saced Shaaban, has already declared for an Islamic republic in

The Syrians have been quite prepared over the past six years to watch trag's painful losses in the Gulf War, but they are in no mood to contemplate the logical results of an Iranian victory, a tide which could lap across the borders of Iraq in ways every bit as devastating as a military UN envoy bids to halt Iran offensive

Señor Diego Cordòvez, the United Nations Under-Secretary-General, is to visit the Guif region in the hope of forestalling a huge Iranian offensive and exploring ways

New York

of bringing the war between can and lrag to an end. His peace initiative follows directive issued by the UN Security Council, which on Tuesday adopted unanimously a resolution urging Senor Javier Perez de Coellar, the Secretary-General, to inten-

sify his mediation efforts. The council strengthened its call for an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of forces on both sides to their internationally recognized borders. According to the council

measure, Iran has until the end of November to make at least a tentative gesture of good will. It is hoped that by that time it will have either carried out its offensive with less than resounding success or lost the opportunity through indecisiveness. In either case might be dispirited enough to begin bargaining for peace.

Señor Cordóvez will aim to strengthen the hand of the moderate faction in Iran and to prompt the leadership to be more amenable to an understanding that the war should be kept on simmer if not

pe kept on summer it not actually brought to a close. Foreign ministers from the neighbouring Gulf states ex-pressed alarm in the debate that the conflict might spill over their borders, despite Iran's claims that it was seeking a regional arrangement to prevent a wider war.

It was this concern that prompted the 21-member Arab League to request the argent council meeting.



President Mitterrand showing his skill at table football at the opening of a foundation for orphans in Paris. His opponent is the singer Jean-Luc Lahaye, who created the foundation.

# EEC protests after Jakarta kills nine

By Nicholas Beeston

"It is doubly inhuman to

lifetime and then execute

him," he said.

Indonesia yesterday an-nounced that it had executed He said the action was taken in the face of growing internal problems for President Suharnine communists after 21 to's Government. The an-nnuncement comes unly 10 years of imprisonment, bringing swift protests from the EEC and human rights groups. days before a meeting in Jakarta of foreign ministers from The armed forces spokesthe EEC and Asean, its six-member South-East Asian man in Jakarta, Brigadier-General Pieter Damanik, said the men, all aged in their 50s counterpart. Sources in Jakarta have and 60s, were shot by firing

indicated that the Indonesian squad after all appeal proce-Foreign Ministry was "very unhappy about the military announcement", which could dures were exhausted. In London, Lord Avebury, chairman of the Parliamentary Human Rights Group. embarrass Jakarta at the condemned the delayed exec-STRASBOURG: The Euutions and claimed they were intended as a warning to polit-ical dissidents in Indonesia.

ropean Parliament adopted a resolution yesterday protesting at the executions. It calls on the EEC Commission to rekeep someone in prison for a examine relations with Jakarta (AFP reports).

# Islamabad accused of atrocities

From Hasan Akhtar

Miss Benazir Bhutto, chairman of the opposition Pakistan People's Party, has alleged that security forces have burned down several villages in Sind and committed atrocities as vengeance against her party, a Lahore newspaper reported vesterday.

This new type of crime culture had been introduced by the Government on the pretext of eliminating decoits (bandits) she said.

She reluted claims that her party had failed and said that in spite of repression which led to the arrest of 20,000 political workers in August and the deaths of scores of people, it had been successful,

# Russians search for missing polar base

Wellington (Renter) - The Soviet Union is mounting a large expedition in nn attempt to save an Antarctic research station thought to have disappeared in the Weddell Sea region, the Novosti press agency said yesterday.

The agency said that an IL 18 transport aircraft left Moscow earlier this week for the Antarctic.

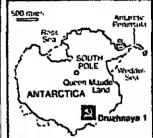
The plane would be followed by six ships, including the snpply vessel Mikhail Somer which last year had to be rescued after being trapped in pack ice for several months.

The station, Druzhpaya l. is unmanned during the southern winter. Its apparent disappearance was announced" last week after Soviet scientists said satellite photographs of the area showed no trace of the huildings.

Novosti said the station was huit near the edge of the vast Filchner ice shelf between the Antarctic peninsula and the Queen Munde Land region. Parts of the constantly moving ice shelf split into huge icebergs - each about 60 miles across - last week.

Scientists said last week that it was unclear if the station had fallen into the sea or was floating undetected an an iceberg.

Druzhnava i was set up it 1976 to conduct geological and physical studies in the Weddell Sea area, Novosti said.
Argentine and British stations in the area were apparently undamaged.



#### Israeli President optimistic

# Herzog says Arabs favour negotiation

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The Arab population of the occopied territories has set aside the idea of a military live mader formed rule, stroy-struggle against Israel and is seeking a solution to resident through diplomatic means, according to President Herby in an association of some sort of the resident Herby in an association of some sort of the resident Herby in an association of the resident have the do not accept our position or resident at view har if there

Times.
Although there is still support for the Palestine Liberathe territories, he said, it was only conditional. The people would only support the PLO if it abandoned armed struggle

and tried to reach a negotiated settlement. He talked privately with Palestinians from the territo-ries every week. "I am not going to say that they are going to become prominent members of the Zionist movement overnight, but they do say things here that they would never dare say outside, because they are frightened of terrorist activities.

"But many, many of them



Mr Herzog: Arabs have set aside military solution.

exposure to our democracy they do not accept our position or point of view, but if they were free to go without danger of assassination, they would go a very, very long way." He admitted there were problems with extremists, but these were becoming common

throughout Arab countries.

The movement toward The movement towards peace was going on all the time by what he called an imperceptible process? Fen years ago he would have been laughed out of court if he had predicted that one day it would be possible to catch a bus from Tel Aviv to Cairo, but now this happened every day. He was sure it would be possible to catch a daily bus from Jerusalem to Amman long before another 10 years passed.

"We have become part of the Middle East ... certainly the concept of negotiation with Israel is accepted. The debate is now on what conditions do

you negotiate."

Next week's handover of the Shinnon Peres to Mr Yitzhak Shanir would not stop the "imperceptible process". The search for peace, he said, had not so far reached a point where the various party po-sitions would create a stale-mate-He claimed credit for having realized two years ago that the public wanted

# Peres threatens rupture if peace talks frozen

he would not hesitate to provoke a rupture in the coalition Israeli Government
if the Middle East peace
process he began were frozen.

Criticism of what some believe. Israel today, after a two-day visit to Paris. Although the visit was described as private. he met with President Mitterrand of France yesterday, and on Wednesday with M Jacques Chirac, the

French Prime Minister. East and that area's links with terrorism in France. Mr Peres paid tribute to the French Government's firm treatment

of lerrorists. He made it clear, however, that Israel had no intention of agreeing to a UN request to withdraw its forces from

southern Lebanon. Asked whether he thought Syria was implicated in the recent spate of Paris bombings, he said: "Until now, Syria has played an important

role in international terrorism. Asked about possible Iranian links with the bombings. he said-there was an Iranian

Mr Shimon Peres, the outgoing Israeli Prime Min-outgoing Israeli Prime Min-ister, said here vesterday that ister, said here vesterday that ister, said here vesterday that is well and the said here would not hesitate "to "very strong in Lebanon and receives its orders direct from

Mr Peres is due back in 10 be the Government's muddled, even contradictory attitude foward the Middle East, terrorism and hostages.

M Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialist Party. effectively tore up on Wednesday the tacit agreement of national consensus observed Talks centred on the Middle on the Government's policies on these issues. He accused the Government of "too many grand phrases and not enough

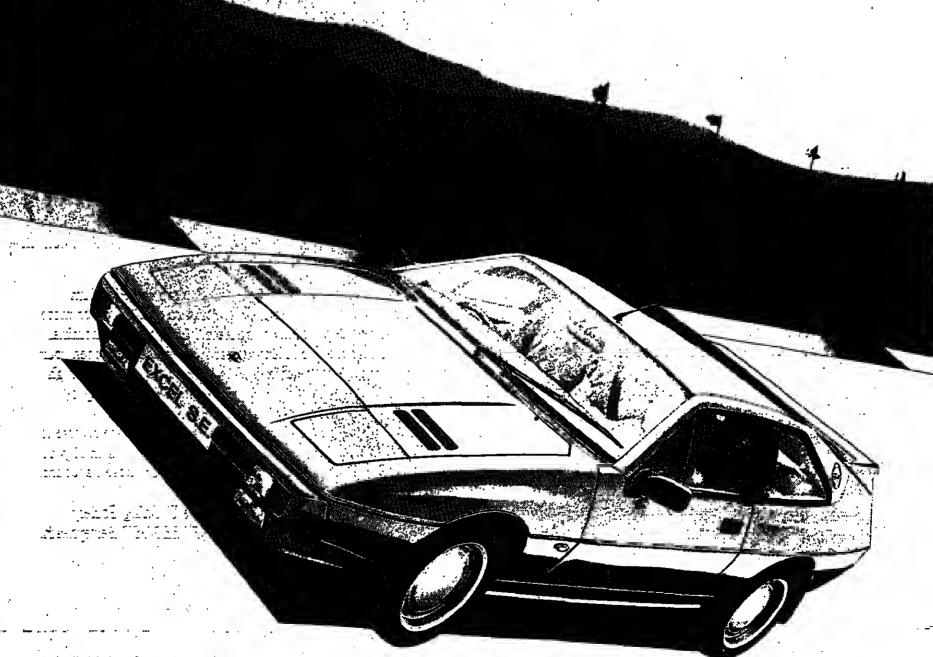
concrete acts

M. Jean-Claud Gaudin, leader of the centre-right UDF Parliamentary party, said the Government must fight terrorism by naming directly the states involved.

• Surprise result: M Roland Dumas, the former Socialist foreign minister, was elected against all expectations as president of the Foreign Afairs Commission of the rightdominated National Assembly yesterday as a result of divisions within the centreright UDF party.



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# **Academy hits** at Tito and calls for end to party monopoly

A group representing some of Yugoslavia's most outstanding intellectuals is the first official institution openly to condemn the Communist Party's political monopoly and has called for the introduction of political

The Serbian Academy of Sciences, in a draft memorandum published in a Belgrade newspaper, has warned that unless liberal reforms are introduced the current federal system may disintegrate.

The memorandum, which was to be sent to the Federal Assembly, is implicitly critical of the late President Tito and at Yugoslav policy. the Communist Party's past
national policies. It states the had indicated outrage over the the Communist Party's past present federal system is a continuation of the old, muchdetested comintern policies.

hian nationalists and of aspir- American. ing to political power.

As well, a letter signed by 19 prominent Belgrade intellectuals, including many mem-cago in favour of Albanian bers of the Serbian Academy of Sciences, which calls for Albanian Yugoslav autonogreater democratic freedoms, mous province of Kosovo.

has been sent to the Yugloslav Parliament. The letter demands fundamental changes in the political system, the abolition of the party monopoly, freedom of the press and immediate free elections.

"No one can hold power forever and indefinitely only on the grounds of his earlier victories and merits," the

 Prison case: The Foreign Minister, Mr Raif Dizdarevic. regretted yesterday that Washington had dramatized the case of a Yugoslav-born man sent to prison in Yugoslavia.

jailing for seven years of Pjer Ivezaj, aged 30. The Yugoslav elested comintern policies.

Government authorities his trial, described him as a have accused the Academy of Yugoslav citizeo. The US said Sciences of harbouring Ser- hc was a naturalized

> The Titograd court was told that protests had been held in nationalists in the mainly-



Zhang Meijun (right), master of woollen embroidery in Shanghai, putting some last minute touches to his portrait of the Queen before it is presented to her as a gift from the city.

# Ershad rounds up dissidents

More than 70 dissidents were arrested and politicians' homes searched in Bangladesh as President Ershad threatened yesterday to hring trea-son charges agaiost Sheikh Hasina Wazed, the opposition inent members of Sheikh Hasina's Awami League were rouoded up in Dhaka and

The police crackdown on government critics, which be- she and other leaders pledged

gan on Wednesday, followed to hold a grand ralfy to the Monday's ban on demonstra- capital on Monday. tions. Violation of the ban General Ershad, who retired carries a seven-year jail term. The arrests, in which promas Army chief in August, is the

candidate of the Jativo Party. He declared in Jessore district that Sheikh Hasina was committing acts of treasoo by three other hig towns, came as allegedly asking the Army to overthrow his Government.

# Royal visit to a Shanghai cleared of decadence

From Robert Grieves, Shanghai

polluted. Shanghai next week the city its roads are crumbling, and she will see will bear little it needs a subway as well as resemblance, except in its more\_ bridges \_ across the crumbling architecture, to the

decadent seaport of the 1920s. Huangpu. Less than 50 per and 1930s. cent of telephone calls within the city are completed, and the Gone are the opium dens, average living space per per-son is less than 16 square feet. the race track, the stark contrast between rich and Most vexing of all, at least in the eyes of Peking's leaderpoor, and the civic coldeartedness that allowed ship, is Shanghai's failure to 35,000 homeless people to die on the streets in a single year match other regions of China

Gone too is the glamorous city built by merchant princes such as the Sassoons and the Hardoons, the glittering met-ropolis that inspired Noel Coward to write Private Lives. and that became famous for the beauty of its women and the wealth of its underworld

Instead the Queen and her entourage will find a relatively boring but complex city of 12 million people, once the largest in China but now eclipsed by Chongqing's 13.8 million population.

China looks to for the lead in fashion and for quality products. The label "Made in marketing is still in its

Today Shanghai faces .a. ost of problems. Its sources of water for human consump tion and for industry are growling scarce as its water

reformist policies, are delib-erately subotaging efforts to visits table becomes increasingly

carry them out. Western businessmen have also become fed up with Shanghai. "The Shanghainese think that because they have a reputation for cutting shrewd

business deals they have to

stick it to the foreigner every time." the representative of Western company here said, In the past two years IBM Nike shoes and Crocker Pacific Trading Corporation ng with other companie

have pulled out of the city. When Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Premier, visited Shanghai in December 1984, he effectively told the leaders to get thei house in order. Perhaps as a direct result, Mr Wang Daohan, the Mayor, was ousted last year and replaced by Peking's man, Mr Zhang

So far Mr Zhang has kept s low profile, prompting West-ern speculation that an in-ternal clash between hard-liners and Dengists has temporarily halted Shanghai's

wooing of foreign business.
Still, Shanghainese are better off now than they were in
1980, when Royal Navy vessels visited the port city. "The people are better dressed and more cheerful than last time." Commander John Ellis, cap-tain of Amazon, said. "The city is quieter, there are fewer

# The Queen in China

in developing its industrial and

commercial base along the lines of Mr Deng Xiaoping's open-door policy.

Shanghai officials claim that this is because the city was more developed to begin with and because the Peking. Government skims the cream off its productivity in the form of taxes. The city generates one-seventh of China's entire

One reason for its develop ment problem is that it is still a centre of old-line Maoism. During the 1966 to 1976 Cultural Revolution Mrs Jiang Qing, Mao's wife, and the Gang of Four made Shang-hai a left wing stronghold. Some Western diplomats believe that die-hard Maoists.

# US Navy ships to pay port call on Qingdao

Caspar Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary, has

Last year a scheduled US Navy port call at Shanghai was postponed when a contro- Spruance class destroyer. tersy arose over whether the guided missile carrier and a

It is Peking's policy not to ber 5 to November 11.

Three US Navy warships allow foreign ships carrying will visit the Chinese port of nuclear weapons into Chinese Oingdao next month, Mr ports. Washington's policy is neither to confirm nor to deny the presence of nuclear weap ons on US naval vessels.

The three vessels involved in next month's port call - a hips were carrying nuclear guided missile frigate - will visit Shanghai from Novem-

# **Columbus** landfall is resolved

From Christopher Thomas Washington

It seems that Columbus tid not, land, on the Bahaman island of San Salyador. After five years of computer-aided research, the National Geographic Society has concluded that he dropped anchor at an uninhabited speck of an island known as Samana Cay, 65

The findings are based on a new translation of Columbus log and the discovery of the Spanish units of nautica measurement: Archaeological digs have uncovered Indian artefacts on Samana Cay, lending further credence to the

Mr Joseph Judge, a senior associate editor of National Geographic, said: "We believe we have solved, after five centuries, one of the grandest of all geographic mysteries. We think we have demonstrated conclusively that this matter is finally settled. Most of the history books are

San Salvador was known as Watting until it was changed in 1926 to correspond with the name Columbus gave to his landing site. Archaeologists have worked there for count-less years to build up a picture of the lifestyle of the indians Columbus supposedly encoun-tered when he landed. Nobody has really bothered with Samana Cay, a nine-mile long patch of land

The study involved histori ans, archaeologists, navigators, carrographers and other experts. If Samana Cay was the landfall site, it would prove that Columbus was n remarkable seaman, since it is sorrounded by treacherous reefs and coral heads. For scores of years scholars have argued in favour of at least nine islands along a 400-mile arc io the Bahamas and to the south as Columbus's first

south as Columbus's first landfall.

National Geographic is certain that nearly all experts will be convinced by the findings and many have already announced their conversion.

# Widows in visit to war graves Lakarta (Reuter) - Indo-

nesian Army buglers sounded The Last Post and the Union Jack dipped to half-mast yes-terday as 24 British widows, paid last respects to husbands killed in World War Two. The group arrived early this

week to visit the graves of their husbands for the first time, reawakening grief dormant for more than 40 years.
"I didn't think we should ever come here." Mrs Joy Reynolds said in a-trembling

Zarsin'ili

CHOON'S HILARIO

COMEDY HIT!

For Mrs Olga Parnham the visit to her husband's grave, evoked feelings of strangeness and sorrow. I spent only 10 days with him after we were married in 1941 and never saw him again." she said after the poignant 15-minute ser-vice at an Allied Forces cometery in Jakarta.

voice.

Yesterday, they went to look for their husbands' graves in the well-landscaped cemetery grounds. The expericoce. seemed to leave them. drained as they sat slumped in the chapel, sobbing and holding each other. · ·

Nearly 1,000 identified soldiers from Commonwealth nations are buried in the Pulo Menteng cemetery. Aoother 225 lie in graves marked: "Known unto God."

Thousands of British troops were killed or captured in land, air and sea battles when Indonesia — then the Nether-lands East Indies — fell to the Japanese on March 12, 1942. Hundreds died in wretched conditions in prisoner of war camps on Java, Borneo (Kalimantan), the Celebes (Sulawesi) and the Moluccan Islands.

British and Dutch prisoners from Java were among thousands forced by the Japanese to work on the infamous Burma Railway, whose sufferings were chronicled in the novel The Bridge on the River

After the Japanese surrender some survivors brought back to Java wooden railroad sleepers that were fashioned into the cross in the chapel of the Allied cemetery in Jakarta.

# Rash of strikes dents Swedish efficiency

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Foreigners living in Sweden are constantly amazed by the country's remarkably efficient infrastructure.

Public transport is the most obvious example with buses, the Stockholm Underground and commuter trains all running punctually.

But today no buses will run in Stockholm and on Sunday the Underground will be closed. Commuter trains will no longer leave on time. Earlier this week buses in several provincial towns ceased running.

The reason is industrial action by public sector workers claiming pay parity with the private sector.

The same basic dispute has led to the cancellation of all operations except cancer cases at Danderyd, one of

Stockholm's main hospitals. Nearly 620,000 workers are involved in some form of industrial action.

There is mounting pressure on the Government to step in hut oo sign as yet that the Prime Minister, Mr Ingvar Carlsson, is ready to do so.



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# THE ARTS

# Survival exercise

### TELEVISION

desta incoming of the foreign of the Last night was the most depressing night of television I have watched. In the week of present Government's party conference - a week in which the Lord Chief Justice warned of the "hage wave of crime" threatening to engulf as – three unexceptional pro-grammes showed bow this is Ir dan 70 dig. no longer a country for old men, the homeless young or

to coli Prihapa in der Prihapa in der Dribapa in der Dribapa This Week (ITV) took one hospital. Newcastle General, and presented the simply appalling conditions in which the nursing staff are operating. Though patients in intensive care have doubled since 1980, in beingen bi the number of nurses treating them has risen only 15 per cent. For the first time more nurses are leaving the Health Service than joining. Those remaining have to cope with nnendurable stress.

So thinly is the workforce spread that, even while this report was being filmed, a ward was closed down. The report, produced by Mike Dutfield, was not particularly exciting in its construction or execution — but, given the execution — but, given the material, it did not need to be.

The problem is even worse in London, where Open Space (BBC2) examined, and not before time, the plight of our capital's homeless. In eight years, government spending on housing has decreased while the number of homeless has risen (by next year to an has risen (by next year, to an estimated 10,000 families). Local authorities pay ont £40 million a year to hoteliers like the owner of the Mount Pleasant, who earns £55,000 a week for accomodating four people to a room. Often the haggard conneil workers cannot even offer the Mount Pleasant. Again, this was not a proselytizing film hut a bleak, even restrained presentation of what lies on our doorstep and an unspoken warning that, if we continue blindly to step over it, we all of us will tumble into something far more

horrific. BBC2's 40 Minutes rounded off the evening with a programme on Holloway, Britaio's largest women's prison. Produced by Harry Weis-bloom, it showed women beyond tears, breaking into hoarse shouts or cutting their arms with light-bulbs. Like the shattered glass, the result was dangerons, fragmented and not illuminating so much

#### Misalliance Barbican

Never a great favourite, either when it first appeared io 1910 or during the Shaw revival of the 1960s, Misalliance arrives at the Barbican because somebody believes in it. The person is evidently its director. John Caird; and by the end of Wednesday night's glorious performance, that should go for the audience as well.

The title seems to apply to an Edwardian engagement. Lacking any other suitor, Hypatia Tarleton, sole daughter of a prosperous underwear manufacturer, has settled for marriage with the son of a colonial governor: one Bentley Summerhays, a weedy but obstreperous youth given to lying flat on the floor and howling wheo anybody thwarts his slightest whim. As the piece develops, though, and the company talk their way through an endless sum-mer afternoon overlooking the unvisited beauties of the Surrey landscape, the title spreads out to absorb a whole

#### THEATRE

network of family rela-

tionships. There is Hypatia yawning through her father's literary exhortations, and her selfsatisfied brother claiming to be the real brains behind the underwear sales. Lord Summerhays arrives, wearily disclaiming all responsibility for the unspeakable Bentley. Later, an armed intruder arises from a portable Turkish bath and stuns old Tarleton with the celebrated line "I am the only son of Lucinda Trimuss", as a prelude to avenging himself on her se-

ducer: another soo trying to strike the father dead. The real misalliance is between parents and children. The natural term of parental affection, Shaw wrote elsewhere, is six years. And in this piece he takes a multiple view of the permutations of parenthood before dropping the curtain on a blameless high-

as a major-key version of and has fallen among dec-Heartbreak House. Again, adent people who can only there is a country house think about cups of tea and

inhabited by members of the privileged classes, pursuing idle affairs, boring each other to death; and then awakened by invaders from the outer world. In Heartbreak House peace is disturbed by the burglar and the passing Zep-pelin; in Misalliance, by the would-be assassin and by a stranger who literally drops out of the sky. In terms of social drama that is much the more effective combination. The assassin is a lowly clerk

Shaw's breadth of human feeling

in an ill-fitting suit; the stranger a Polish acrobat who crash-lands in the garden. Immediately, English class and sexual responses are polarized. The company close ranks against the clerk and treat him to the humiliations due to an underdog Con-versely, the glamorous Polish lady activates their hunting instinct. She is a free creature bourgeois household with the right girl pairing off with the right boy.

That is one way of describing this many-faceted master.

The curtain on a blameless high-instinct. She is a free creature whom they lust to capture; and man after man lines up offering her the best cage he can afford, and is rejected with genial contempt. She has art,

making love.

As the direct embodiment

of the Shavian Life Force, she is an idealized figure daunting to any actress; and Jane Lapotaire, got up in a lumpy flying suit, does not look the part for all her consciously athletic pirouettes. She does excel, though, when engaged on resolute business (disarming the intruder or hauling Bentley off to the gym), and delivers ber ringing denunci-ations with well-studied Polish vowels. Otherwise, the company take superb advantage of a set of characters who display Shaw's power wholly

One long-term example of this process is offered by Elizabeth Spriggs as Tarleton's wife, a large lady quailing from "unpleasant subjects" and sitting through her husband's philosophizing with a bland smile. Seeming a complete fool, she finally stuns the assembled company

to discredit the character, after

the circumstances and then

redeem the victim.

scandal and taking the vilified offspring under her wing as a wise old Yorksbire mother. Anyone who still doubts Shaw's capacity for direct human feeling should listen to how Miss Spriggs puts the offer of a cup of tea.

Her husband, an autodidactic linen draper (deafening echoes of H.G. Wells) is superbly played by Brian Cox, a volcanic mercantile romantic, seemingly passionate only in the pursuit of ideas, but finally reduced to playing the heavy father up to the ugly limit. Sundry stuffed shirts (notably Richard Garnett and Joseph O'Conor) reveal moral underwear of a very different hue; and Mick Ford, as the assassin, writhing under the abuse of his white-flannelled betters. strikes back with a wonderful command of the separate rhetorics of romantic melodrama and half-digested Soc-

To complete the evening Roger Butlin's marbled conservatory suffers the assault of a full-sized biplane. One could hardly ask for more.

**Irving Wardle** 



Excelling on resolute business: Jane Lapotaire and Brian Cox (photograph by Donald Cooper)

# Type-casting displays its dramatic value

Other Halves (15)

Cannon Tottenham Court Road

Pirates (PG) Cannons Haymarket,

Tottenham Court Road Basil, the Great

Mouse Detective (U)

Odeon Leicester Square Alpine Fire (18)

Everyman ·

The fascination of Other Halves is to see the screen debut of a city — Auckland, New Zealand, which appears as a messy, vital, multi-layered metropolis — and to watch the interplay of two good performers of totally different origins. Lisa Harrow is an accomplished classical actress; Mark Pilisi, a 16-year-old Polynesian islander, was an Auckland street kid with a record when he was discovered and Nicholas selected for bis role. If anything, the handsome, sturdy, mischievons lad has the edge on the CINEMA

professional: the screen likes naturals. The success of the teaming lies very much in casting to type: Harrow plays a middle-class 32-year-old whose marriage has broken down; Pilisi is a tough young delinquent.

They meet in a mental hospital where he has been put to avoid a prison sentence for mugging, and where she is drifting through the emotional aftermath. The turbulent love-affair which then devel-ops, surviving improbably at the close of the film, looks rather like the wish-dream of a middle-aged, middle-class woman, and seriously strains credulity. There is, indeed, a fairly constant conflict between the script (by Sue McCauley, from her novel), which tends to place the characters in quite unlikely situa-tions and emotional postures, and the performances, which strive bravely to make them credible. Pilisi is often astonishing in his ability to indicate huge gaps in human and social understanding under the knowing, streetwise exterior:

Twelve minutes have been trimmed from Pirates since its première at the Cannes Festival; but this has done nothing to caulk Roman Polanski's leaky vessel. Given that he has ourtured the



Disney Studios still unbeatable for character and detail: Professor Ratigan up to no good in Basil, the Great Mouse Detective

Adjani and Jack Nicholson were to have played the leads, it is remarkable that Polanski should in the end have embarked with a script so irreparably ragged — he co-wrote it with Gerard Brach. Incident follows incident quite aimlessly, and at one point a major gulf in the narrative is crudely bridged by a title. Such sloppy story-felling is no more justified in a lampoon of the buccancering adventure than it is in the real thing.

It is all too apparent that the action film is not Polanski's metier. The oumerous fight sequences

were supervised by William Hobbs, whose work was seen at its best io Richard Lester's Musketeers films; but here the scenes are so clumsily shot and edited that they make very little comic or dramatic sense. In short, it all seems a rather prodigat use of \$30m., a beautifully crafted galleon, locations in Tu-nisia, Malta and the Seychelles, and Walter Matthau, wielding his own inventive brand of cockney. The juvenile interest is provided by Chris Campion, a young French man of mild charm, and Charlotte Lewis, who is less expressive than the ship's figurehead

The Disney Studios still yield to none in quality of character anima tion and background detail, and the directors of Basil, the Great Mouse Detective - John Musker, Ron Clements, Dave Michener and a veteran Disney animator, Burny Mattinson - have a better structured story than usual. The characters are based on the children's book by Eve Titus, Basil dwells beneath the floorboards of the other great Baker Street sleuth, and admirably emulates Holmes's style in rescuing a toymaker from the clutches of the dread Professor Ratigan (a rodent Moriarty), incidentally foiling a plot to substitute a robot simulacrum for the Queen during her Diamond Jubilee celebrations - the year being 1897. There is the usual care and

colour in voicing the characters, with Vincent Price as a fruity Ratigan, Barrie Ingham as the airy Holmes and Val Bettin as his trusty aide Dr Dawson, Ratigan's sidekick is a horrid bat with a peg-leg and a Bronx accent — provided by a studio regular, Candy Candido, An eight-year-old Glaswegian, Su-sanne Pollatschek, ably gives voice to the self-possessed young herome. Old-style Disney invention - a fine scene where the innnocent-seeming toys turn lethally malevolent - is combined with computer animatioo techniques, used in a complex scene within the works of Big Ben. Henry Mancini's musical score fails to come up with the catchy songs ordinarily characteristic of Disney features.

Fredi Murer's Alpine Fire does not quite solve the problem of treating a subject that demands

leisurely, methodical exposition without leaving the speciator feeling that the film itself is uncomfortably long and slow. As the story of the restricted, introverted life of four people living in isolation on an inaccessible Alpine peak, the film may well intend some metaphor about the communal psychology of Murer's native Switzerland.

The family consists of father, mother, son and daughter, who live and work harmoniously together, despite the father's narrow moral principles and his tendency to live up to the family nickname of "The Iraseibles". The son is deaf-mute, a misfortune which the parents attribute to their late marriage. The daughter has stayed at home to devote herself to his rudimentary education. In time and inevitably the children's mutual devotion leads to incest; and the girl's pregnancy sparks off the violent and hizarre denouement.

The film generales more life and momentum as it huilds to the dramatic climax. Until this, there is just dogged excellence in its documentary account of the daily toil and simple pleasures of a life passed io isolation from all the world except for the grandparents who live on the neighbouring peak and maiotain cootact with semaphore and hinoculars. The characters are dubbed in an obscure Alpioe dialect, tending to muffle the three vocal members of a fine ensemble, which includes notably Dorothea Moritz as the mother and Thomas Nock as the bright, bewildered, speechless boy.

**David Robinson** 

#### Philharmonia/ Lutoslawski Festival Hall/

Radio 3

The 73-year-old Polisb com-poser Wirold Lutoslawski toceived the Gold Medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society with typical modesty. Reading the names of the other 72 musicians honoured in the 115 years of the award "in-duced vertigo" in him, he said. The medal was presented at Wednesday night's RPS concert by Sir Michael Tippett - one of seven other living recipients. Then Lutoslawski conducted his own Third Symphony. There really was tly, as a way of giving a

FND ME

no better way to demonstrate his qualifications for joining compatriots Paderewski and Artur Rubinstein in this exclusive musical chib.

Since the Chicago Symphony Orchestra premiered it in 1983 the symphony has gained the status of a modern classic, and it is easy to hear why. For one thing, although Lutoslawski's symphonic processes are as sophisticated as those of any living composer, the outward shape presented to the listener is not difficult to grasp. A motif, consisting of the note E hammered four times, recurs as an obvious aural signpost, but, more sub-

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foretaste - when the textures beguiling. There are the care-of the argument are still in a fully controlled aleatoric pasprimordial state - of the urgent passions with which this half-hour span of continuous music will climax.

synthesis: short, disparate gur-gles and ripples being collided, superimposed, gradually wor-ked together until in the last few minntes they explode into some memorably extrovert gestures. These include two expherant passages for brass, who fanfare rhythmic patterns on a single complex chord; and some almost melodramatic string recitatives, charged with unison intensity then splintering into dozens of different parts. Most impressive of all is the end: a threnody of enormous cu-mulative force building np over a pedal note (an E, of

Even more accessible than the process, however, are the sheer sounds - each one of them as unique as a finger-print, but considerably more

sages (not really aleatoric, though; Lutoslawski knows exactly bow they will sound) us music will climax. the scurrying multi-divided
It is very much a process of high string effects, the little trios for woodwind in which long held notes suddenly curl away into quirky arabesques; and, of course, the masterful contrapuntal writing, so often used to build texture and

> The Philharmonia responded well to the composer's direction, some slightly messy chording apart. The only pity was that the Beethoven performances earlier had been less worthy of this auspicious occasion. James Loughran conducted the Consecration of the House Overture with not inappropriate pomposity, but in the "Emperor" Piano Concerto Jorge Bolet failed to locate either the subtleties in the music or, indeed, a good number of the notes.

Richard Morrison

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

There is so much to say about the Royal Ballet's opening programme at Covent Garden on Wednesday that some of it week. Meanwhile let us wel-come Anthony Dowell's de-cision to start his directorate with an Ashton revival, and one (*La Valse*) that puts the company's ensemble work on display.

A warm welcome also to David Bintley's latest ballet, Galanteries, given in Vancouver last July and now having its British première. It has Mozart music, quietly elegant grey designs by Jan Blake and pretty daoces for a cast of 1-2, prominent among them being Deirdre Eyden and Jonathan Cope, in a meltingly romantic duet, and Lesley Collier, ef-fervescently swift and gay.

. Politeness to a guest demands that I concentrate first on another première and another revival, both by Jerome Robbins. The Concert, one of his fuociest ballets; returns after an absence with a cast led by Jennifer Penney as the Duncanesque dizzy blonde and Michael Coleman as the ebulliently lascivious husband (not hers). Although it has many delights, including a vivid burlesque of those occasions when dancers cannot quite get their act together, the chief moral of The Concert is a

warning to audiences not to

DANCE dream up mental pictures as they listen to music.

In his ballet Opus 19, to Prokofiev's First Violin Concerto, Robbins seems himself to be implying some inward images. Since the ballet was first danced here, by New York City Ballet in 1979, he has confirmed that by adding a subtitle, The Dreamer. All the same, it is probably best to approach the ballet simply as an interpretation of a score that hlends wistfully sweet melodies with tough, thrusting rhythms. Let the meaning,

any. look after itself and speak

through the choreography. The dances are led with conviction by Cynthia Harvey the company's new balle-ring from the United States, and Jonathan Cope. Their performances, often harshly angular, are very different from the way I remember the roles' creators, Patricia Mc-Bride and Mikhail Baryshnikov, nor are they much like those of more recent young New York casts. But they are cogent, convincing

ographer's wishes or approval In the house orchestra's absence, Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet Orchestra played Ravel, Mozart. Prokofiev and Chopin enthusiastically under the new principal conductor, Isiah Jackson, with Elisabeth Perry a persuasive violin soloist.

and must meet the chore

John Percival

66 It's incredible how someone who's such a fat slob can write so tenderly. 99 MARK WALLINGTON ON CLIVE

66 About as intimate as a correspondence course in company law . . . 99 ON PEABO BRYSON

66 Without in any way wishing to disparage the creative efforts of Noseflutes, from Worcestershire, it must be said that their astringent potion of punk rock played backwards rapidly palls. 99 ON NOSEFLUTES

66 Their new single Live And Die stands out like a sherry drinker in the Pig and Firkin, 99 ON DMD

66 We were going to form a group called Hair, Nose & Teeth once. ?? ROD STEWART ON ELTON JOHN AND FREDDIE MERCURY

66 You get all this horrible stuff written in green ink by somebody who grips the pen with both hands: 99 BARRY NORMAN ON HATE MAIL

66 Every pop musician is a thief and a magpie. No music really belongs to anybody. I'll use any bloody music. I don't have respect in that sense ??

66 Actually taking a sound off someone's record and putting it onto another, to me that is theft. ?? GEORGE MICHAEL

66 I did order a trained vulture for the movie, but it didn't arrive, 99 ALEX COX ON STRAIGHT TO HELL

66 If I'd been managing The Beatles, I'd have told them instead of playing Shea Stadium, let's do a week of dates in the field where Buddy Holly's plane Crashed 99 Bill Drummond, Ex-Manager Of ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN

66 What is nouvelle cuisine any-Way? 99 PEDRO GILL OF FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

66 Being a blues singer is like being black two times. 99 B.B.KING

66 Some very bleak tales of love, death and the American motorway SYSTEM. 99 ON ALAN VEGA DE SUICIDE

66 Rather like the battered one-eared teddy bear at the bottom of the toy box that everyone's tired of playing with.99 ON NICK HEYWARD

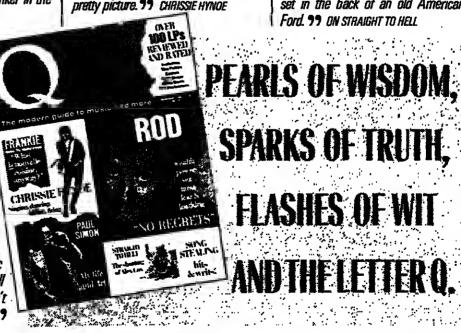
66 A florid, mid-tempo rock thing which even Roy Hattersley's tailor couldn't camouflage. ?? ON TWO MINDS

66 The Chrissie Hynde Story is not a pretty picture. ?? CHRISSIE HYNOE

66 When Rupert Murdoch, Richard Branson and Saatchi and Saatchi ann Dunce that they want to change your life, you can be sure that it is not the health of your annual pre-tax profits that is uppermost in their minds. ?? ON SATELLITE TV

**66** Fact1: CyndiLauper is not generally regarded as the best female singer in the world. Fact 2: This is an Outrage. 99 ON CYNDI LAUPER

66 Joe Strummer went to great lengths to live out his role. This extended to wearing his costume night and day for a month and sleeping on the set in the back of an old American Ford. 99 ON STRAIGHT TO HELL



66 It'll cost you £50 a week or more, but it's worth it to be able to answer the question, 'It's a terrible line; where are you calling from?" with the words 'The M25', or to deliberately excommunicate tiresome callers by steering for the nearest tunnel. 99 ON CAR PHONES

66 Despite Larry Blackmon's penchant for S&M lyrics and Baddus Muthafusticus posturing, Cameo are the slickest thing Dut. 99 ON CAMEO

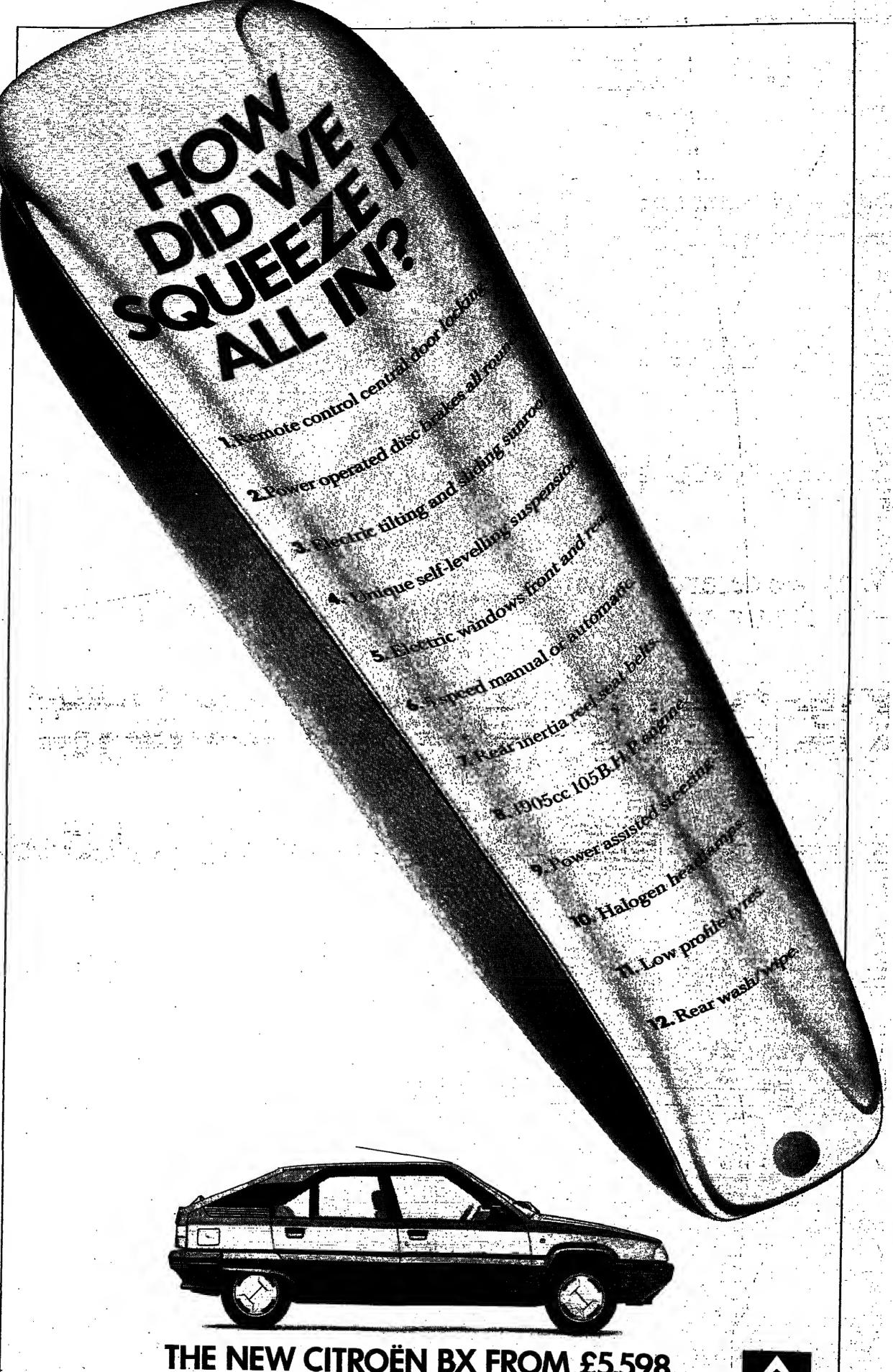
66 If you get a bunch of actors together you've got a group of narcissi beating each other to death. ?? BARRY

**66** Then I started on what I thought was a quite clever, perceptive question - it was quite a long one - and I suddenly heard this snoring sound. So l glanced across to him and he was fast asleep. 99 Barry Norman dn Richard

66 I'm not interested in hits. I'm more concerned about losing touch with my generation. 99 PAUL SIMON

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# Vho will be lord of the rings?

The fight to host the 1992 Olympic Games enters its last round next week when the meeting to choose the host citybegins. David Miller assesses the competition

The 85 or so of the 90 members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) who are expected to travel to Lausanne next week to de-cide the host cities for the 1992 Olympic Games, summer and winter, will be unpredictably governed by an intriguing complexity of largely subjective factors.

These include allegiance to

politics, language, geography, emotional loyalty, private "exchange-vote" deals, and simple, unashamed touristic attractions. Objective assessment of the sporting suitabil-ity of the six summer games and seven winter games can-

didates may or may not penetrate their reasoning.

Birmingham, appearing undeniably prosaic amid the cultural backcloths laid out by Barralana Paid hy Barcelona, Paris and Amsterdam, is commendably strong on the secood assessment hut vulnerable on most of the first qualifications. It travels to the ball as Cinderella, but with a legitimate hope that it may emerge as the candidate whose foot firs the glass slipper. That hope hinges upon how many of its known admirers - who recognize the attempt to return, io Denis Howell's words, the

games to the competitors will have the conviction to vote for a relatively un-fashionable yet sportingly

suitable cit.

The key/to the outcome could well be what happens to some of hose votes which might have gone to Paris prior to the recent wave of terrorism which has jeop-ardized international opinioo and has set back that city's choces, possibly irretrievably. It is rumoured that Jacques Chirac, the French premier, may now put much of his weight in Lausaine behind the bid by Alberville for the winter game io a move to ensure that france has one of the evens. My suspicion is that Amserdam, Brisbane and Birmjogham will all have

benefited from the setback. It san undoubted fact that the IOC members will be influenced in their tendenies when voting for the summer games by the pre-viously determined wioter hos city: a decision they will notibe supposed to know but almost certainly will, oo the grapevine, after the tellers have passed the slips to Juan Artonio Samaranch, the

Voting is by a repeated



process of secret ballot, elimination the bottom can-didate each time until one city has a simple overall majority. Were Albertville or Sofia, ao Eastern European socialist candidate, to be elected for the winter games, either choice would have a bearing on uocommitted support for Paris and Belgrade to the subsequent sum-

With Barcelona, which has thrown £5 million into their publicity promotion, being the undeniable favourite, a speculative first round voting distribution could be: Barcelona 28, Paris 15, Amsterdam 12, Brisbane 10, Birmingham 10, Belgrade 8, What will happen there-

after is that the voting may Olympic sites. split various ways, and if Amsterdam, Brisbaoe and

Birmingham have upheld their credibility by surviving the first round, members who voted for Paris and Belgrade, and even for Barcelona, the first time might now switch to one of the three in the middle ground, since they provide the most compact arrangements of

By this shifting process, it is possible that Barcelona

ber and the president of FIFA, the international footcould start substantially in front and still not ultimately ball federation, who has unwin, with Amsterdam, Brisbane or Birmingham coming officially guaranteed Latin from behind. Some members American support for who support Barcelona - a Barcelona. worthy candidate three times l think Barcelona previously unsuccessful -

may have been disillusioned

hy the ungracious behaviour

during the recent Asian games in Seoul of Joao Havelange, a Brazilian mem-

Samaranch's home city will win with no assistance from him. But with such ephemeral moods as there will be next Friday, anything could happen.

# Why we deserve to win -by the six contestants

AUSTRALIA

Kevan Gosper



Mr Kevan Gosper, president of the Australian nasays Brisbane should host the 1992

Olympic Games because it offers an exceptional movement — a trouble-free games. Australia is a peaceful, stable country with a reputation for friendliness and hospitality. He says: "Brisbane is the only city in the southern hemisphere with the capacity to organize such a major international event which has come forward with credible, well thought-out plans. As host city for the highly success-ful Cammonwealth Games in 1982, it already has many of the Olympic-standard sports facilities needed for 1992. It is a modern city. which affers convenience and compactness that no other contender can provide. A central Olympic village will accommodate all athletes and officials. To put Brisbane on an equal travel cost footing with the European bid cities, 20 million Australian dollars travel subsidy will be dispersed to all national Olympic committees on an eqnitable basis which takes into account both their team size and cost of air travel."

FRANCE

Maurice Herzog

Maurice Herzog. French representative on the IOC, says he thinks Paris bas a

"good chance" of being chusen for the 1992 Olympic Games. On the recent outbreak of terrorist attacks, he says: "We're suffering from imported terrorism, which is temporary, but how cao anyone say that we now cao anyone say to at we shall still be suffering from it in six years' time?" M Herzog feels Paris offers ibree main advantages: the physical and cultural attractions of one of the most beautiful cities in the world; complete agreement be tween the political parties and the inhabitants of Paris on wanting to bold the Olympics io the city; and the stability of the French government "cohabitation" between the right and the left. He dismisses criticisms of the far-flung positions of sume of the proposed sites for the games, and fears of enormous traffic jams which would be created in the already over-crowded city, saying that Los Angeles had pic Games is not only a matter of technology, but also of being a friendly, hospitable to cope with far worse difficulties when it was host to the games. Such problems could be avercome, he insists.

BRITAIN

Mary Glen-Haig



games back to the athletes. It is justified. No other city has the convetibn adjacent to the village and also many of the com-petition sites at the Nasonal Exhibition Centre. Many athletes will be able to walk to their event through an underpass from the vil-inge. This will also give complete security because the public will enter from the other side. Competitors will be able to watch their own and other sports. Only the stadium and swimming pool the main areas need to be built. Almost everything else is ready now. The village, where athletes will sleep only two to a room, will be of prefabricated units and after the games can be moved elsewhere. As for Britain's reputation of inner city ri-ots and football hooliganisu we know that all the rival cities, except Brisbane, have had troubles. Who knows what will have happened by 1992? Britain bas staged successful games in the past

YUGOSLAVIA

the 1948 Olympics made a

profit and they can do so again in 1992."

**Boris Bakrac** 

Mr Boris Bakrac, who has spent 26 years as the Yugoslav

on the IOC, says: "Belgrade already has 90 percent of all sports facilities required for the Olympic Games, all situated on a 16 kilometres throughway, and all, with the exception of the shooting range, less than 9km from the Olympic stadium. All have passed their tests at scores of world and European championships." The second, doubtlessly crucial argument in Belgrade's favour, is that Yugoslavia is non-aligned, and that on political grounds there can be no objections, either from East, West, or the Third World. A member of the Belgrade Olympic committee says: "The advantage of the non-aligned policy is that Belgrade can guarantee universal participation, which after several incomplete games, and still looming uncertainties over Seoul, is a point." The third

factor, Mr Bakrac says, is

organization of the Olym-

that: "The successful

SPAIN Carlos Ferrer Salat

Señor Car-



born member of the IOC, them. I know the best candidate will emerge at our deliberations" — and then proceeds to reel off what he calls "only the fundamental reasons" why Barcelona can justifiably expect to host the games. Ba-sically, he told *The Times*, Barcelona's reasons are twofold. It is trying for the fifth time since 1924 to get the games; Spain is the only large European country not yet to have had any Olympic games, either winter or summer. There is nothing sentimental in that anproach, he contends. Secondly, in Barcelona's case 80 per cent of the sports iastallations are already there. "That percentage is as good as the best among the other candidates," he ob-serves. Security? The athletes can travel swiftly from their Olympic village to the four enclosed sports sites by Barcelona's coastal boulevard which is easy to protect. Finally, not all the city contenders have

HOLLAND

Barcelona's good climate

arts centre.

or tradition as an important

Cees Kerdel

in a single word. feels it should get the 1992 Olymcause the Dutch capital can provide a "cosy" setting that could help foster the Olympic ideal, which at some recent games has been somewhat lacking. The games in Amsterdam would be cosy because cosiness is part

of the Dutch way of life, but also because about 85 per cent of all events would take place within a radius of 8.5 kilometres, again appropriately enough in Dutch terms within cycling distance. Mr Cees Kerdel, the Dutch member of the IOC, did not overrate Amsterdam's chances of actually getting the games, but did describe the Dutch capital as a "serious candidate". "From every point of view - the organization, the accommo tion and the infrastructure - the many IOC colleagues who visited Amsterdam. and most of them bave, were very positive." But then
Mr Kerdel added the same can be said of Barcelona, Paris and Birmingham. In fact, he had been surprised at Birmingham's marvellone sports facilities.

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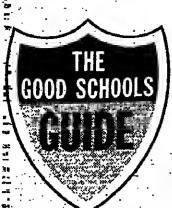
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# SPECTRUM 2

# Teddy bears, but no picnic



ABERLOUR HOUSE

ABERLOUR, BANFFSHIRE

Pupils: Approx 75 boys, 37 girls. Most board, one or two day. Ages: 8-13. Non-denominational. Fee-

Head: Sir Toby Coghill, head for 22 years. Follows Kurt Hahn line of

Jears. Follows Kurt Haim line of t developing all aspects of a child's "personality. "No short cuts to a sound education." he says. Bottom line: Full fees: £1,460 per term boarding. Reductions for poor "and/or deserving: "Important to "have a complete social mix". Exit: 75-60 per cent go straight on to Sondonstoun.

Gordonstoun.
"Remarks: Started 1936 in convertedstately home as jurior actiool to
"Gordonstoun. Still suffers from
popular vision that it is "all short
shorts and hairy knees". Pupils
need not excel at mainstream
sports. (cricket, rigby, soccer) but
have to do something outdoors or
sporty every afternoon; it might be
skiling, feeding the animals or doing
'Scottish' country denoing (man-

Scottish country dancing (man-datory). New games, half, theatre and music department; computers everywhere. Children graded into junior helpers and senior helpers to

encourage feeling of responsibility. Potential classics scholars would do best elsewhere, but excellent re-

best elsewhere, but excellent remedial, speech and dyslexia therapy, if you believe in genuine allround education and teaching of 
such things as discipline, farming, 
cimbing trees, riding and other 
skills which might be of use in later 
life, then your infant would certainly 
benefit from Aberlour, Good reputation for teaching "unteachable"

BELHAVEN HILL

· DUNBAR, EAST LOTHIAN Vital statistics

Pupils: 69 boys, 2 pirls. 64-board. Ages: 8-13. Non-denominational. Fee-paying

ome to Fattas, Loretto "Gordonstoun. Remarks: Friendly late 18th century red-brick house with sympathetic "Edwardian additions, houses all

Part 5: Prep schools The independent sector comes into its own in prep schools, with huge choice, a full life and a kiss at bedtime with a whiff of home. The

more spartan regimes may be gone, but as Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond found in their new survey, it is heads down all the way at top schools, with little time for fun

he choice among prep schools is enormous. Arguably, this is where the independent sector excels, particularly on the boarding front (and not forgetting that prep schools are much easier to run than senior schools). All the preps we covered are private, the majority boarding, some with a day element. Your real question at this stage is: do you want to send your child away at eight (if ever)? We spotted a trend to going away later - at nine, 10, even 11.

The spartan, highly-disciplined prep school may be more or less a thing of the past, but oo matter how thick the carpets and curtains, no matter how many teddies on beds, there are bound to be tears too. Comfort, however, is at hand. One head's wife told us that on the first night of term she downed e quick gin and tonic en

boys. Bending to kiss one, she asked if he was happy. "Oh yes," he said. "You smell just like Mummy.

Prep schools fall conveniently into categories. There are the poshos (e.g. Ludgrove, Elstree, Sandroyd), deeply traditional, the beginning of the old-boy oetwork, with honours boards that look like Burke's Peerage. There are still a few family-owned preps, like Maidwell and Ashdown, set in rambling country houses that adapt remarkably well, with panel-ling library, billiards room, park-land: wellies in the porch and dog-eared carpets.

Co-ed boarding preps are a newish breed, and highly success-ful, for example Windlesham and Port Regis, with the Dragon a distinguished forerunner. According to the heads of secondary schools, the girls arrive exceptionally well grounded, often ahead of their peers - many of whom haven't touched Latin yet.

Then there are schools affiliated to the next step up, such as Colet Court for St Paul's and Gilling for Ampleforth. Is this the back-door entrance? Is it stultifying for a child to remain in more or less the same group and the same place from eight until 18?

Next are feed schools famous for sending large batches of pupils to famous public schools (Sunningdale and Summer Fields to Eton), though this is rarer nowadays as the possibilities for the next step fan out. rep school heads pride

themselves on getting pupils into schools first go. Often, though, this means persuading parents not to try for the likes of Etoo or St Paul's, because the head does not think the child will make it.

Weekend lie at boarding preps is very full. It is often better organized answith more going on than at some public schools. Natural histor comes alive, with deer parks, late-night badger watching, pets corners, gardens, assault course, drama, ponies, games, outing - often with committed young staff plus their own families.

Pressure can be fierce: team spirit, winning, achieving and success start to become goals at a tender age. One nother reported that the first weekber I i-year-old son came home forthe holidays he slept each morning until mid-day (having gone to bel at nine): the result, she conclided, of the school play, a must exam, keeping up with the wort and being in various sports teams

The responsibility on 12/13year-olds as prefecs, monitors, and so on is e poior to watch - young leaders arriving as burnsout stars. Only the top London preps and a handful of others (e.g. Milbourne Lodge, King's College School) are a tough academic hurdle at eight.

t one such establishment, the head observed that "not enough is made of the years between five and eight when the potential is enormous." The object of the prep schools is to get children on to the next rung of the ladder but we could not understand why they make such a song and dance about it.

Preparatory schools should all low children to sail into the secondary system, and to find time for other interests as well. At the most amhitious and successful preps we found heads down all the way, with token pauses for games. art or music.

Remarks: "We are teaching some of the most privileged boys in the country," a master said. Excellent institution which will get your boy of swenge intellect but good somestions into Eton by dint of outstanding teaching and sheer hard work. 70 lovely Oxford acres for got, croquet, etc, as well as main games, football and cricket, but not a "games school". Smart indoor swimming-pool recently built. nade to stand in corners, etc.

SUNNINGDALE SUNNINGDALE, BERKSHIRE

Pupils: 120 boys. All board: Ages: 8-13. C of E. Fee-paying.

Head: The famous Dawson twiss Nick (head since 1967) and Tim (deputy).

Exit: 70 per cent to Eton; 15-20 per cent Harrow; the rest to Bradilad, Welington, Stowe, Radiey.

Bottom line: £1,150 per tam.
Remarks: Unique. A family business, and the lively Dawsons are totally committed. No secretary (head writes all letters by hand; no bursar, no groundsman (grounds kept in immagulate condition by the Dawsons). Old Edwardian house plus newish additional classrooms put up on shoe-string budget. One or two. Ince adbate bedrooms/dorms, but publis-likely or two Inreadbase bedrooms/dorms, but publis likely to come from shabby chic homes to come from shabby chic homes. Family atmosphere, no locked doors; handwritten notices, with strong sensible nathry element; all boys rest on beds (reading or working) after lunch; misdemeanour can mean being sent to room and missing meals. Boys have healthy respect for rules. Dawsons strict on menners, which are excellent. Sports taken very seriously.

WESTMINSTER UNDER SCHOOL

"Remarks: 'Hard-working' koys-yet not over-pressured, Gentle streaming of classes from beginning. Classes of 10-17. Just about unequalled music teaching — traelance professional players come down every week to teach. Situated in beautiful cathedral close. Two modern blocks, rest old, 'Own good playing lields but Immediate grounds somewhat cramped, Pastoral care exceptionally good. High standard of sport, especially cricket. LONDON SW1 Pupils: 280 boys. All day. Ages: 8-13. C of E. Fee-paying. Head: The Master is Mr Dickle

HALL

DISS, NORFOLK Vital statistics

pointed nine years ago. Warm, approachable, keen that pupils

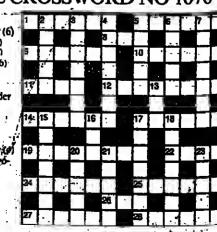
SUMMER FIELDS

OXFORD

Vital statistics
Pupils: 232 boys. 218 board, 14 day.
Ages: 8-13. C of E foundation with-strong RG contingent. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr Nigel Talbot-Rice ("Small but Nice" or "Talby"). Lively, accessible and tireless.

Exit: Good lead for Eton (50 per cent). School gets four-five scholarships to major schools every year, including Eton, Radley, Winchester. Bottom line: £1,475 per term boarding.



6 Strong coffee (5) 7 Remnants (7)

15 Relief study (7)

17 Curative plant (7) 18 Fragment (7) 20 Upright (5) 21 Prighten (5)

ACROSS: 8 Drum majorette 9 Um 10 Lorgnette 11 Topic 13 Arti-cle 16 Drastic 19 Equal 22 Cock-a-hoop 24 Sot 25 Mary Magdalene DOWN: 1 Adjust 2 Burn up 3 Implicit 4 Djerba 5 Iron 6 Static 7 Renede 12 O'er 14 Thespian 15 Lea 16 Decamp 17 Accord 18 Chough 20 Unseen 21 Litter 23 A)ms



businesaman. Main academic strength is languages; chief sport is tennis. Heated plastic-dorned swim-ming pool; skiing at Glenshee; pupils may bring own ponies. Every-thing possible done out of doors. CHEAM SCHOOL NEWBURY, BERKSHIRE

BUTTERSTONE HOUSE SCHOOL

DUNKELD, PERTHSHIRE

Pupils: 55 girls. Most board, one or two day. Ages: 5-13. Church of Scotland. Fee-paying.

son, new this term. Bottom line: Fees: £1,310 per term

Bottom line: Fees: £1.210 per term boarding, £830 day.
Exit: Mostly to St Leonards, Gordonstouri, Oxenfoord Castle, Lothian, Wycombe Abbey, North Foreland Lodge, West Heath, etc. Remarks: True family atmosphere with home

with home-grown vegetables and jam-making. All housed under one root: small, pretty dormitorles. Pupils largely daughters of large landowners and smart Scottish

Vital statistics

Pupils: approx 140 boys. All board. Ages: 8-13. C of E. Fee-paying

Head: Mr C C Evers (since 1985). "Democratic type," said one parent. "Means to bring the school into the '80s," said another. Bottom line: Fees: 21,415 per term. Exit: Largest numbers to Eton and chester, Cheitennam. Remarks: Racords show a

Remarks: Racords show a "fourishing concern" at Chearn as early as 1646. However, school will go down in history as the place where HRH Prince Charles went (and was, moreover, unhappy) and school has suffered dreadfully in past for this dublous claim to fame. However, became an excellent school under the last head, Mr Wheeler — well-batenced, traditional in the best sense of the word, friendly, ordered and efficient. Beautiful grounds and buildings. Huge open-air heated swimming pool, e chapel/assembly hall with room for boys and parents, sports centre and 90 acres of grounds in which the boys pitch tents, make tree-houses and "get away from it "Head: Mr Donald Vess (since 1974).
"Charming, relaxed, generally ragarded as e liberalizing influence.
Bottom line: Fees: £1,400 per term boarding, £850 day.
"Exit Hall go south — Eton (ona this year), Winchester, Rugby, Radley wand Harrow. And to Glenalmond.

COTHILL HOUSE

Vital statistics Pupils: 140 boys. 30 day. Ages: 8-14. C of E. Fee-paying.

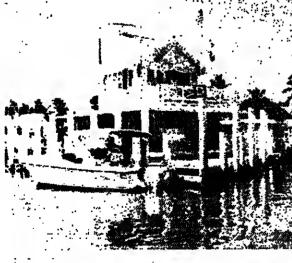
"Edwardian additions, houses all udomitories (teddy bears and old vetarter rugs) and most of the classrooms. Well-kept grounds with course. Unheated swimming pool. Regular plano lessons (planos everywhere), and Pipe Major Pride teaches piping and carpentry. Regular trips to dry ski slope at Hillend, shooting in winter.

# ABINGDON, OXON

Head: Mr Adrian Richardson (since 1975). Committed, caring — and

# THE

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Far from the Miami crowd: peace breaks out on the west coast

# The other Florida

There is more to Florida than the Disney-whirl and Miami's vices. Over on the west coast, the pelicans paddle on miles of unspoilt beaches, behind which lurk the discreetly grand homes of millionaires. But you don't have to be filthy rich to sample clean-air living

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ADDRESS.

Charles and Elizabeth Malden, heads of Windlesham School: a good educational grounding in a warm and free atmosphere GODSTOWE eager boys," comment parents. Bottom line: Fees: £1,485 per term

lab, most masters aged about 30. Sports reputation deservedly high; lots of activities — billiards, printing,

DRAGON SCHOOL

OXFORD

Vital statistics Pupils: 520 boys, 55 girls. 225 boarders, all boys. Ages: 7-18. C of E. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr R.K. Ingram ("Inky")

Head: Mr R.K. Ingram ("Inky") (since 1965). Approachable, has sense of humour and fosters signity shambolic attitude which boys find reassuring. Exit: Regularly gets 20 or more exhibitions and schools.rips a year to major public schools, in particular Winchester, Mariborough, Magdalen College School, St Edward's (Oxford), Malvern, Radley. Eton, Abingdon.

Bottom line: £1,350 per term boarding, £805 day.

Remarks: "It was terrifying," com-

Remarks: "It was terrifying," commented one ex-master, "knowing that all the children I taught were cleverer than I am." Openly tooks for academic excellence, as befits school founded (in 1877) for dons' children. Split into nine houses, each with own housemaster, cook and lamily atmosphere, giving children a "taste of what it is going to be like at their public school". Tremendous sense of belonging and tradition, brisk atmosphere, more in touch with outside world than most. Lots of children of famous dons, MPs etc and member of staff goes through papers cutting out scandals referring to parents. Dorms and

referring to parents. Dorms and boys messy (considered naff to have a new jacket). Two compulsory games aftermoons a week — girls are treated as honorary boys and

DULWICH

COLLEGE PREP

**DULWICH, LONDON SE21** 

Head: Mr H.E.P. Woodcock (since

nead: Mf R.E.P. WOODOCK (Since 1962). Outstanding administrator, commanding personality. Selleves "we are teaching habits for life". Exit: Around half to Dutwich Col-

lege, fair numbers to Westminster.
Bottom fine: Fees £1,060 per term weekly boarding, £750-825 day.
Remarks: Parents Initial homework

English, drama much praised, music axcallant, livaly art. Bracing, intellectually stimulating junior powerhouse. In spite of size, the scale is domestic, the atmosphere very friendly. Danger is that average-ability boys get swamped — no fun at 10 to be relegated to the D stream — and non-conformist penests too corasionally feel the cold.

ents, too, occasionally feel the cold

boarding. Exit: Mainly to Radley, Eton, Marl-HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE country's top 10 preps, sending most boys on to Eton. Then stan-dards dropped. Now, however, Cothill is back — and on the crest of Pupils: 272 girls. 142 board. 130 day. Pre-prep: 49 girls. 37 boys. Ages: 4-13. C of E but all faiths a wave: extremely happy, well-taught boys in small classes, extra tuition where needed, new science

Head: Miss P Fitzmaurice-Kelly (since 1970). Formidable, keen or good fresh food for pupils and instilling good habits (a.g. washing underweer every night) early on. Bottom time: Fees: £1,116 per term bounding, £731 day.
Exit: Downe House, Wycombe Abbey, Oueen Anne's, Sherborne
Girls, Cheltenham Ladies', Malvern
Girls', Godolphin, Benenden, St
Georgie', Asport, etc.

Girls', Godolphin, Benenden, St George's Ascot, etc.
Remarks: High academic standard; pupila in need of "hand-rearing" placed in small forms for a year or so to "get things right". Miss Fitzmaurice-Kelly ia anxious not to pigeon-hote anybody as "those apparently weak often turn out to be strong". Needlework, tapestry, brownies, beliet, cholr, orchestra, two ski trips a year. Founded in trowness, baset, crioir, orchestra, two ski trips a year. Founded in 1900, first boarding prep school for girts in England. Traditional, pleasant and very keen on neatness, cleanliness and good mariners — no jewellery or any of their nonsense.

HANFORD SCHOOL

Pupils: 150 girls. All board. Ages: 7-13. C of E. Fee-paying.

Cheltenham Ladies' Remarks: Must be the country's happiest girls' prep, and has an axtremely long waiting list. Glorious manor house of 1542 in rolling Dorset country, with sturning stables and Thetwellian ponies. Inside, pleasantly threadbare and shabby in places — equally full of love and

CHILD OKEFORD, DORSET

Joint heads: Mr E and Mrs Sharp, and Miss Sarah Canning (since 1950). Bottom line: Fees: £1,275 per term boarding. Exit: Over half the girls go to Sherborne; others to St Mary'a, Wantage and Caine, Downs House, Tudor Hall. Wycombe Abbey, Cheltenham Ladies

ers. Flends on the games field, with the reputation of hardly ever losing.

KENSINGTON PREP SCHOOL FOR GIRLS



Dickie Dawe: "gentle" master of Westminster Under School

play. Summer sports are in Holland Park. Very traditional with emphasis on old-fashioned tenets of discipline

and order. Curseying when leaving has just about died out, though the odd bob may be seen, but each girl shakes hands with the mistress on duty as she goes. Girls seem very happy and well-adjusted, much happy and well-adjusted, much propers of the monthers.

more so than some of the mothers

KING'S COLLEGE

SCHOOL

Vital statistics

down the list. Exit: Feeds a couple of dozen well-

MILBOURNE

LODGE SCHOOL

ESHER, SURREY

Pupils: 180 boys, 18 girls. All day. Ages: 7-13. Also: 133 boys, 17 girls. All day. Ages 4-8. C of E Fee-

Head: Mr Norman Hale (and proprietor, since 1949). Ebuillent, brilliant, with a youthful manner. Knows tha pupils far better than most heads. Exit: Highest percentage of scholarships gained of any prep to Eton, Winchastar, SI Paul's, Charterhouse, Bradfield, atc. Bottom line: £730 per term.

Remarks: Teaching is superb

Bottom line: 2730 per term.

Remarka: Teaching is superb —
most teachers have been here for
years, but there is a sprinkling of
new young blood. Brilliant English
teaching. Latin the subject in which
scholars shine most regularly,
though maths results are often
outstanding. Not a sweat shop.
Pupils are asked to work a great
deal on their own. 20 per cent come
in aced seven, and a few brilliant

Vital statistics

happiness. Most of the staff are married family people, plus retired heads and housemasters from well-known public shools who choose Dorset to retire in, and teach Hanford girls, keeping their own hands in, "shedding years" and making standard of making standard of the standard standard enterties the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard enterties the s RTOWT public strons who discount to retire in, and teach Hanford girls, keeping their own hands in, "shedding years" and making standard remarkably high. In their own ablities, Standard or work amazingly high, literacy and numeracy often exceeding that of girls two years older. Summer carnival, Christmas carols, French

HORRIS HILL NEWBURY, BERKSHIRE

Vital statistics Pupils: 158 boys. All board. Ages: 8-13. C of E. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr M.J. Innes (since 1978). Fairly buttoned-up but full of charm once you get through, and highly afficient. A traditionalist. Bottom line: Fees: £1,470 per term

Bottom line: Fees: £1,470 per term boarding.

Exit: One-third to Winchester (sends mora boys to Winchester than any other prep), one-third to Eton, the rest spread.

Remarks: Traditional boys' prep run along the lines of a public school. Founder (1888) insisted on "no humbug", so no motto, no crest, no speech day, no rolls of honour, no prefects. Fewer lessons than some preps. "hecause they're property.

prefects. Fewer lessons than some preps, "because they're properly taught". Staff live on the campus, and are mostly unmarried, straight from university — tend to stay put until grabbed to become head of another prep school. Classes are often seven or eight, never more than 15. Good music; and for older boys a delightful habit of half an hour's music-listening (classical) before going to sleep. Art weak (with plans to improve it). New sports hall/theatre; lots of computers. Flends on the games field, with the reputation of hardly ever losing.

LONDON W8

Vital statistics Pupils: Approx 200 girls. All day. Ages 5-12. Non-denominational. Fee-paying.

Head: Miss J. Nelson, Firm but fair. Exit: Godolphin and Latymer, More House, Putney High and other Londom day schools. Regularly

Christ's Hospital The pupils at Christ's Hospital School ore all boarders: not day pupils as stated vesterday. The headmaster is Mr John T. Hansford.

deal on their own. 20 per cent come in aged seven, and a few brilliant freaks at six (who must then mark time at the top of the school). Latin and French (very popular — rare in prep schools) from the start: Greek for the A stream in last three years.

# PORT REGIS MOTCOMBÉ FARK, DORSET Vital statistics Pupils: 160 boys 80 girls. 200 board, 40 day. Agis: 7-13. C of E. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr David Prichard (since 1969). Outspoker, avuncular, Exit: Bryanalon Sharborna,

ntord Mariborouth, etc. ttom line: £1:77 per term hoarding. Remarks: Possibly the most go Remarks: Possibly the most goalead prep in the caunty, geared
towards education for the 21stcentury. Sturning facilities, more on
the way: county standard sports
hall, excellent design centre, etc.
Staff exceptionally adicated and
hard-working. Schod rums along
progressive lines: house system
minimal, praise liberaly heaped on
children. Breeds self-onfidence. 50
different hobbies. 15 different
sports. Education consciously
aimed at head, hands and heart.
Princess Anne's choics.

#### THE PILGFIM'S SCHOCL

Pupils: 170 boys. Approx 85 board, 85 day. 36 choral scholars (at half fees). Ages: 8-13+. C bf E. Fee-

Heed: Mr Michael Keffard (since 1983). Slightly reserved manner conceels a kind and carring man. Exit A third to Winchester (Pigrim's Is not an official feed school but has

close links). A third to Martorough, Charterhouse. Eton and Radley. Bottom line: £1,280 per tern board-ing, £920 dey.

# RIDDLESWORTH

Pupils: 147 girls, 10 day. Rest board. Siza of class: 10-19. Ages: 7-13. C of E. Fee-paying.

Head: Mrs Patricia Wood, ap should have fun.

Exit: Has links with Felixstowe (of which it used to be the prep school) to which lots of girts go on. Also to Canford, Westonbirt, West Heath,

Pupils: Approx 158 boys, 55 girls. 117 day (including all girls), 76 board (including 24 choristers and proba-tioners). Ages: 7-13 . C of E but all acceptable. Fee-paying.

canord, Westerburg, West Freath, etc.

Bottom Line: £1,415 per term boarding, £950 day;

Remarks: Not your academic powerhouse. Charming country school — listed stately home — in gorgeous grounds with lovely old trees (good for climbing). Mre Wood states general approach is "old-fashioned": "We have spelling, tables, detention, streaming, marks, early bed — the lot. Pupils tend to be posh-landed end local farmers (the Princess of Wales was here), reflected in extras like fly-tying, clay pigeon shooting and riding. Head: Mr Gerald Peacocke (since 1977). Approachable, modest and kindly man, who appears to put the boys first and everything else miles known achools including Uppingham and The Leys. Bottom line: £1,195.per term board-Eppingham and the Leys. Bottom line: £1,195.per term boardlng, £775 day.
Remarks: Owing to ties with King's 
College. Cambridge, for which it 
provides the boy choristers, school 
is exceptionally strong in music. It 
would be a pity to send an 
unmusical child here. Dyslexic unit 
for 12-15 boys. Rugby (strong), 
hockey (including mixed boys' and 
girls' teams), tennis, etc. Only sign 
of choristers their garments hanging in open wardrobes in langish 
dormitories, unless you walk across 
to the Chapel and see them in 
action. Slightly casual atmosphere 
has been known to deter parents in 
search of highly disciplined and 
formal behaviour.

Dawe (since 1977). Gentle, approachable. "My first job is to get boys happy and relaxed." Exit: Between 80 and 85 per cent to Westminster School. The rest to

Children

wellington, Mariborough).

Bottom line: £925 per term;
Remarks: Newly-housed (1981) in erstwhie St Thomas's Lying-in Hospital;
—\_\_\_\_splendidy\_light\_bright premises, overlooking\_Vincent premises, overlooking vincen Square ("the garden") — the envy of all central London preps, used deliv Staff flats abovi

Adapted from The Good Schools Guide, a Harpers and Queen Publication, to he published by Ebury Press on

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1076

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SOLUTION TO NO 1075

at break times. Staff flets show back block means the gates never close, and give the boys a sense of belonging, say parents. Strong of axtra-curricular activities: plays, ar, pottery, lots of clubs, carpentry, holiday trips. Very high academic WINDLESHAM 1 WASHINGTON, PULBOROUGH, WEST SUSSEX

Pupils: Approx 200 boys, 120 ghis. All board. Ages: 7-13. C of E. File-paying

Head: Mr and Mre C Maiden, soth classicists. Charming and altys's accessible to pupits (rare). Exit: Tends to be co-ed schools: Bedales, Bryanston etc, also all over the place from Amplefolth to Wycombe Abbey.
Bottom line: £1,310 per term. Remaines: Originally tounded in 1837 by present head's great-grandfather and his beer in the family ever since. Grounds beautiful— lots of places to play and climb. School buildings have mushroomed out behind the main house, including a whole girls' wing. Liberal mage, no-one top or bottom, but they reckon to teach "hard". Up to 40 children still learn Greek,—one of last spendid strongholds of this.

November 3 (price £8.95).



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Do the best friends come from the opposite sex or your own? Glenys Roberts has never had

any serious doubts, as she explains in the last of our series

y mother used to say to me: "I always longed for a daughter so we could be friends. I imagined going shopping together, taking tea." Alas for her ambition, I turned out to be a girl with oo interest in sbopping and even less in tea. Invite me to a ladies' lunch and I make my excuses with the diet salad. I hated dolls, was indifferent to cooking, and though I did spend a good deal of time in front of the bathroom mirror, it was no more than my brother spent. My obsessions, in fact, were far more likely to be shared by the opposite sex than my

When I fell in love with men, I identified with them. They often complained about this, saying I showed no interest in sewing on their buttons or blacking their riding boots. I envied their initiative and could one progress in tive and could see no virtue in waiting at home for a phone call discussing with the other girls how to enurap men with a beehive hairdo and a chocolate box smile.

Those were the bad old prefeminist days, of course; but even now, in my experience, a passive femininity sets in all too easily once the hormones are aroused. For the most part, therefore, my relationships with men have been platonic. I almost prefer it that way, for I find their friendship stimulating.

In my teens, it was not very difficult to come to the conclusion that boys were the missing link in . the desire and pursuit of the whole. To lunch or dine with even the least virile holds a frisson which never quite seems to stir between friends

Sooner or later, of course, the:

image must flash across the mind of a more than platonic relationship. Sometimes that is what it becomes. There is a compensation, however. Some of the best friends are old lovers, for you can never surprise them with any intimate habit which might destroy a more tender friend-ship. Men never quite want to let their women go, and they can even be extremely generous with their time once it is understood you have no claims on the heart.

They do oot seem to waste time on bitching or gossiping, though it has to be said, male writers are just as good at this stock in trade as female ones. There are male writers who will call me at midnight and chat into the small hours about absolutely nothing at all except the latest joke or improbable plot based oo a slice of life. Men usually have better jokes.

Il my telephone friends, I think, are married, but then married men are allowed more freedom by their wives than the other way around, which happily leaves twice as many meo as women available for social intercourse.

I have not put this theory to the test too often in the flesh. Once in Toronto it nearly failed. I arrived in shirtsleeves from California on a beantiful spring day to spend one evening with an old married friend. Six days later I was still there, locked in by an unseasonal snowstorm and wearing his pullovers for warmth. While he insisted I play Scott Joplin with him on the piano, his wife insisted she prepare three meals a day from the cootents of the freezer. She did this with an air of



Jeffrey Bernard and agony aunt Irma Kurtz: "The friendship of women is better for the soul than that of men

Jeffrey Bernard – bon viveur, man-about-Soho and award winning Spectator and Sporting Life col-umnist – claims in have countless women friends, including three of his four ex-wives (the other is sadly no longer alive). But fittingly, the woman on whom he can always rety for chicken some and sympathy is Cosmopolitan's agony aunt Irma Kurtz, his friend, ally and drinking companion for 25 years.

"We stumbled over each other in

Soho when she was fresh from Paris," he explained. "Since then,

martyrdom, but refused all offers of help. Later they were divorced. It had nothing to do with me, but I was rather on her side in the decision. Men are children and that is what is fun about their friendship. Far better to be a friend than a wife because it makes you feel so awfully old to be married to a child.

Then again the grown-up world trusts men so much more. Women still have a frightful reputation as dilettantes or dragons. Hang a man on your arm and you can get up to all sorts of things without advertising the fact.

Many people would insist that friendship, by definition, is not a scheme, a plot or an arduous chore. Neither can it be fawning like a bundle of puppies together in a basket. The American philospher Emerson said: "Our friendships hurry to short and poor cooclusions because we have made them a texture of wine and dreams instead of the tough fibre of the human heart." He added: "I do with my friends as I do with my books. I

she has allowed me to go on playing little-boy-lost long after I was entitled - and I wouldn't hesitate to make a mayday call to her at 3am if I was in trouble. It's happened more

"The friendship of women," he insists, "is better for the soul than that of men; men would far rather that of men; men would far rather lead you £100 than a shoulder in lean on. Being a diabetic, I fre-quently have to go into hospital when I have problems. She always comes round, to hold my hand for hours, make me laugh . . . When

would have them where I can find them, but I seldom use them."

I understand that. The idea that a friend has care blanche to borrow the proverbial cup of sugar whenever he wants is as unappealing as the idea he never bothers to ask. A perfect, unobtrusive friendship is easier to keep with a person of the ecently I wrote a five-line

letter after 10 years to someone very dear to me, who lives with wife and children 6,000 miles away. The message he then knew to leave on the telephone answering machine did more to persuade me all was well with the world than any amount of bandholding from many

Some people might spot there is a deficiency in those who are happier coofiding in the opposite sex, as if they bad something to hide from the similar instincts of their own. They might be right.

I'm well, we'll often spend evenings eating and drinking - I'm proud to say t regard her as one of the boys. She has forgiveo me far some appalling behaviour."

Ironically, he often finds himself in the position of trying to counsel and advise this professional prob-tem solver: "She's usually in as much of a mess as I am; I tell her she needs an agony uncle of her own, but she simply laughs."

Josephine Fairley

choice. For years now, most of my potentially close girlfriends have lived on another continent. Left to our own indulgent company I am sure we would never have got out of bed in the momings, and I am sure we would have been very discontent. Perhaps it is self-preservation that we all sought the more active company of meo given half a chance and that age has not wearied our instinct to be one of the boys. The feeling was so strong in me that when the time came, I was sure I could never carry a daughter, only a

Indeed, I despaired of ever knowing what women traditionally saw in each other. Well, fate took a hand in that, too. I am sure God gave me a daughter so I had sympathy with my mother's wish to be a friend to me. I do understand my mother better now. But now my daughter is a tomboy too, surrounded by fellows who are just good friends, and I gladly let other women mother both of us if they will.

# **MEDICAL BRIEFING**

# Chinese cleared

Recent research has found that pork, sizzling beef or chicken m nyster sauce, even when laced with monosodium glutamate,

will not result in burning sensations in the face, chest tightness, palpitations or tingling in the opper limbs. Eating Chinese food is less

likely to cause post-prandial discomfort than other meals; and those who later claim to be allergic are 10 times more likely to suffer symptoms if they have heard of the Chinese Restaurant Syndrome.
The myth of the syndrome has been debunked by Dr

R.A. Kenny of The George Washington University, Washington. Reviewed in Pulse magazine, his research - which included a small donble hlind trial - has taken several years, and has shown

despite its reputation, an nnocuous substance. In large doses it does cause a slight lowering of the blood pressure following reduction in blood glucose, but has no other effects on the body's bio-

chemistry. Furthermore. Dr Kenny found no monstrable biochemical differences after dinner between the allegedly allergic and

The myth itself was started by a letter written to the New England Journal of Medicine hy Dr Robert Ho Man Kwok in 1968. Dr Kwok wrote that dinner in a Chinese restaurant left him with feelings of mus-cle weakness, numbness in his hands and palpitations - an observation that caused other people to notice similar sympitoms after eating any dish with

added monosodium glutamata. Since then some restaurant owners have found it easier to hlame the syndrome than to admit to poor hygiene in their kitchens. But doctors have always doubted the likelihood of the diagnosis, particularly as research workers could not induce the symptoms in

#### Biscuits for bigger babies



Generations of doctors have observed that their well-fed, non-working lessured pregnant patients give birth to larger babies than do those mothers who have hed to work excessively

hard on meagre rations. Physiologists have shown that if e pregnant woman's diet falls below 1,800 kilocalones a day the baby suffers. A recent report in Hospital Doctor highlighted the work of the Dunn Nutrition Unit of the Medical Research Council in Cambridge, which set up a centre in The Gambia 12 years ago to study the relationship between birth weight and nutrition. Dr. Whitshead director of the unit saus that habias walkfing har Whitahead, director of the unit, says that babies weighing be-tween 4.5 and 5lb have a six times greater chance of dying in tha perinatal period than those of average weight, 6.5 to 7lb. Even those who surviva run a three times greeter risk of

Dr Whitehead has shown that in the rainy season preceding the harvest, when food is scarce and the work in the fields arduous, there is a particularly high incidence of low birthweight babies. Now, however, the MRC has developed a biscuit containing essentiel nutrients and high calorie foods. Given twice a day to pregnant women, the biscuit — made of peanuts, flour, dried milk and sugar — has reduced the percentage of small babies from 28 to 5. This simple supplement, together with e supply of clean water, has reduced the mortality rete, among children less than five years old from 50 to 2 per cent.

#### Inflamed dangers



would have no-ticed that one of the financiers attending the recent meeting of the World Bank limped on to the plane at Heathrow, He was a victim of two problems: gout and his doctors' extreme anxieties about the use of non-

banker's first attack of crippling gout, but his medical possible side-effects that he was only given a sixth of the dose recommended for this coodition in the British National Fermulary. In London he had undergone two days of full treatment, but when be tried to renew his prescription in Washington alarm broke ont again; he triumphed over the American fear of litigation

Writing in Mims magazine Dr Andrei Calin, a consultant rheumatologist in Bath, sug-gests that much of the adverse publicity surrounding the NSAID group of drugs has been unfair. The side effects vary-from drug to drug. Indocid is comparatively free of trouble and even the more tronblesome drugs involve a risk only a thousandth that of smoking 10 cigarettes a day fur 10 years. Statistically, he says, the dangers of taking NSAID compare favourably with the hazards of driving.

some of the anti-rheumatic drugs' bad reputation arises from the failure of doctors to explain to patients the small them to balance this against the benefits the treatment might bring. Only the elderly tolerate NSAID badly and are more likely to suffer serious side effects, as well as the more common gastro-intes-

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

# Children kept under wraps

Short-term crises can result in children

being placed in care and a hard battle for parental access

Owain Bidgood was taken into care six years ago while his mother Janet, was undergoing treatment for depression following the death of ber husband in a car crash. No ooe suggested she had mistreated him, but social workers feared she couldn't cope with a lively

three-year-old.

Almost every day for seven weeks she made the 50-mile round trip to the children's home where Owain was staying. But when the little boy was placed with foster parents, her visiting rights were abruptly terminated and she was not even allowed to know her son's address. Initially, the social workers

said the visits were stopped to allow Owain to settle in his own home. Later, they explained they were afraid to start contact again in case it unseuled him. For the first four years her son was io care, her only glimpse of him was across a council car park.

The plight of parents like Janel Bidgood was the spur behind the Family Rights Group's campaign to help families maintain contact with their children in care. In 1984 thanks largely to that cam-paign, the parents of children in care were given the right to go to court to challenge local



authority decisions to stop access visits and the Department of Health and Social Security issued a code of practice for social workers which stresses the importance for children of sustaining lioks with their natural family.

A short term crisis — mar-riage breakdown, illness or homelessness — will precip-itate a child going into care. The majority of children go back to their parents, most of them after a short time. But new findings from a DHSS sponsored research project mdicate that continuing access hy parents is a crucial factor io determining whether a child

With children, the bonds

America reveal that children in care do better if they keep io touch with their original The code of practice oo

> with the natural parents can quickly wither, pre-empting a long term decision about the

child's future. "We were stag-

gered, when studying our statistics, to realize how very

quickly children can drift

away from the natoral family, says Bernard Kearns,

a city councillor in Bradford.

"It can be measured in weeks

and evea days."

Many of the decisions to sever family, ties have been based on the belief that chil-

dren cannot be expected to

sustain two sets of family relationships. But the ev-

idence shatters this myth,

argues the Family Rights Group in its book Promoting Links, published this month.

access reflects these findings, but the new law has its shortcomings. Only decisions to stop access or not to start it in the first place can be challenged in the courts. So for parent whose visits are limited to ooe or two a year. the only possible redress is through the local council's own appeals procedure. "But many local authorities have still oot set up the appeals machinery, though this was issued nearly three years ago," says the group's social worker, Gelia Atherton.

Studies in Britain and

Particularly sad, she feels. are the cases in which grand-parents are cut off from children who go into care. In one study of long term foster care, the researchers concluded: "Friction between foster parents and grandparents seemed minimal and children gained a lot. Yet grand-parents — like the fathers of illegitimate children, who don't count as parents under the law - have no legal remedies if access is refused. Janet Bidgood's son is hapthy settled with his foster

family and his mother now sees him regularly. Clare Dyer

Promoting Links: Keeping Children and Families in Touch. Family Rights Group. 6-9 Manor Gordens, Holloway Road, London N7. £4.00.

**STimes Newspapers Ltd 1985** 

MONDAY The growing fame of Sue Townsend: a

new chapter for Adrian Mole's creator

MILAN REPORT



Armani: rippling blouse (left), flower print (right)

 Giorgio Armani produced a moment of fashion magic in Milan. His collection was pretty, provocative and femiassociated with the maestro of mannish tailoring.

Armani has gone meltingly soft, making his collarless jackets and plain pants in slithers of silk and his chaste ong skirts in wisps of chiffon. This was a soufflé of

femininity in contrast to the heavy-handed sex-with-frills recipe elswchere in Milan. A light-as-a-breeze gauze curtain at the end of the runway expressed the mood

palest beige, grey, powder-blue or delicate flower prints. Armani's newest tine is the soft diradi skirt worn over a scalloped petticoat under a jacket carved like a bolero or scooped to a low neck. Pyjama pants and short wrap

skirts were equally gentle. The surprise at night was transparent chiffon lapping the breasts so tenderly that the effect was as dainty as a second empire gown rather than the sexy see-throughs of

Suzy Menkes

# and survived unscathed. LIGHT RELIEF AT

of the rippling fabrics in Maxi Tarquinia table lamps ◆ Elegant ceramic lamp bases with a choice of plain or patterned chintz shade ◆ Height 20," including shade ◆ Exclusively available at Heals Lamp base with plain shade £47.90. £35.90 while stocks last

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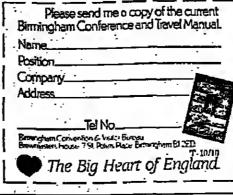
Sarah Hemmings I

After a long meeting it's good to see you relaxing.

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# THE TIMES DIARY

# The last bastion falls

Eight hundred years of Oxbridge history came to an end yesterday when the governing body of Magdalene College, Cambridge, passed a motion to admit women. The proposal will now go to the University Senate for approval, to the Magdalene dons for ratification and finally to the Privy Council for its formal consent; this means that the change is unlikely to take effect before October 1988. The news has not pleased everyone. Magdalene has traditionally been labelled the finishing school for old Etonians, and Matthew Lindsay, president of the Junior Common Room, says the general feeling among undergraduates is that it should not go co-ed. "For traditional reasons, people believe that if you want a single-sex education, you should have a choice. They see it as the last bastion." Women may also apply to become dons and, even, Master. If one ever achieves such emi-nence, will she be Mistress?

#### Vested interest

I learn of skeletons in the cupboard of Barry Field, prospective parliamentary candidate for the Isle of Wight, who won a standing ovation at Bournemouth earlier this week for his speech calling for the return of capital punishment. His family have a controlling interest in Great Southern Group, floated on the Unlisted Securities Market last week, which happens to be one of the largest undertakers in the country. Barry's father, Edward, assures me, however, that although his other two sons are heavily involved in undertaking, Barry is exclusively committed to politics.

 Tories who detected an improve ment on last year in Nigel Lawson's speech yesterday are putting it down to the help sought and gained from Anthony Jay - co-author of Yes Prime Minister.

#### Over the top

Ken Parrish, press officer for the Tory Euro-MPs, has had his expenses hlown up out of all proportion. He left his briefcase behind in the conference centre on Wednesday, whereupon police, fearing that it might be a bomb, exploded it. Among the contents were receipts for exes incurred during bis last three months' continental travels.

 A holiday-maker on her way to the conference centre - normally used as a a theatre - asked a policeman what was on this week. "The Conservative Party Conference," he replied. "Oh dear," she said. "Nothing lighter?"

# Novel approach

A case of mistaken identity involving the two most literary members of the Tory party. Douglas Hurd, part-time thriller writer, was delighted to be approached by a policewoman bearing a pile of books for signature. Unfortunately they turned out to be by Jeffrey Archer. Hurd can console himself with the thought that Archer would love to be taken for the Home Secretary.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



With Santchis involved, it was win her the sympathy vote'

#### Hats off

The Tories remain firmly out of step with public taste when it comes to hats. When feminine headwear was not generally in vogue. Tory ladies resolutely sprouted millinery confections above their perms. The pendulum has swung; hats are in, yet in Bournemouth at the start of the conference I could spot only one behatted member of the party in the hall. She was wearing a distinctly unadventurous item - a beret. At least it was blue. I look to Mrs Thatcher, whose headwear was once the object of universal admiration, to bring the party back into fashion in time for Blackpool next year.

Junior health minister Kenneth Clarke seems to be taking his costcutting exercises personally. He was spotted travelling to Bourne-mouth in a second-class railway carriage - a most unusual departure for a Tory politician.

#### Palace pull

The Chinese seem to be getting into a tizz about transport arrangements for the Queen's visit next week. Road builders have been working night and day to complete a new four-lane highway from Shaghai airport to the city centre and I learn that HM will travel through Canton in a "stretched Rolls-Royce". Sir Richard Evans. our ambassador to China, admits: "I've never come across one of

# Helping Thatcher's losers

Many have benefited from seven years of Conservative government. Those in work earn more each year, those with mortgages have made steady capital gains; high earners pay less tax; people with businesses benefit from the profits; one million have bought their council houses; three million more own shares than in 1979 and one and a half million own shares in the companies for which

they work. But what about the others? There are four groups who have lost out. First, three million remain out of work, yet those in work, whether in government, industry or trade unions, connive at practices that keep them out: regulated wages, restrictive working practices, expensive overtime in the public sector. Freer labour and housing markets depend on overturning vested interests to allow others the same chance as the

fortunate 87 per cent. Second, there are, even by official reckoning, some four million low-paid workers, earning less than 140 per cent of supplementary benefit. They may pay 29 per cent tax instead of 33 per cent but they start paying it on an income of only £2,300 a year. In the United States 29 per cent tax is not paid until one earns £17,000 a year.

# by Michael Fallon

In Britain a high starting-rate applies at an income level 20 per cent below the official poverty line, hitting four out of five families on family income supplement. Of the four million low paid, two and a half million, one in eight taxpayers, receive some form of incomerelated benefit. For these groups every pound taken in tax is a pound forgone on basic food, fuel and clothing. Tax

cuts and lower thresholds are their right. Third, the one and a half million unemployed who live outside the prosperous South-east, in the assisted areas of North-east, North-west, Wales and Scotland. Few of them can move or want to move. Regional aid and rate. support grant, though partly alleviating their plight, perpetuate dependence on

National wage bargaining and centralized energy pricing deny the north the full benefit of its natural advantages in surplus resources, cheap housing and underdeveloped land. We owe it to those one and a half million to help them build regions of opportunity on

home-grown, low-cost enterprise.

Fourth, around 1.1 million people

will still work in the nationalized industries, even after extensive privatization. Their pay is restricted by Whitehall, their future dependent as much on politicians as on their own efforts. Thousands work for low wages in over-staffed, badly run industries like British Rail or the Post Office.

External financing limits and better management are in the end no substitute for giving each employee a real share in his business. Why should such a privilege be confined to Jaguar or the National Freight Consortium? Do those who work for British Coal deserve less than those who work for British Gas?

These four groups are denied the advantages of choice and the dignity of taking decisions for themselves and their families.

To draw back from radical reform. therefore, would be more than loss of political nerve. It would fail those without jobs, with low incomes, without assets. These are the underprivileged whom the next seven years of Conservative government must liberate. In no sense can Thatcherism be partial.

© Those Newspapers, 1966. The author is Conservative MP for

# On the day the Tory conference debates the national economy, Stephen Aris highlights the problems facing its own financiers as an election approaches

When the Institute of Directors recently asked its members to pass judgement on the programmes of the political parties, the results were unsurprising. The only aspect of Conservative policy about which any doubt was expressed was the firmness of the government's commitment to reduce public spending. Plainly the IOD is "plus royaliste que le roi".

The IOD, which has a member-

ship of 28,000, sees itself as being in the vanguard of free enterprise. Unlike the Confederation of British Industry it is a natural ally of the present government, with which it has strong links, and, via the Number 10 policy unit, has privileged access to Mrs Thatcher. Through this network it claims to have had a significant impact on government policy, especially union reform and privatization.

But there is a paradox here. However strongly the IOD might will the ends, when it comes to providing the means the members are less than forthright. If they were prepared to back their words with money, the Conservative party managers at Bournemouth would have no need to worry. But that is not the case. And what goes for the loyalists of the IOD is even more true of the less committed members of the CBL

"Great sections of the member-ship, especially in the West Mid-lands and Scotland," says a CBI spokesman, "are utterly confused and demoralized by the impact of government policies. For the rest, the destruction of the manufacturing base has meant that the source of funds is drying up."

A further blow to Tory finances in the run-up to the general election was the row between the mer, and the treasurer, Lord McAlpine, who withdrew in a huff to Australia. It is only in the past six months or so, with Lord McAlpine's return, that the Central Office machine has again begun to function effectively.

Of all the political parties, the Tories are the most secretive about their financial backing. But such figures as there are show that far from enjoying a steady stream of money from business, they live from hand to mouth. While the trade union levy supplies a solvent Labour Party with a regular, guaranteed income of £3.5 million a year, the Tories have been almost permanently in the red, leading to allegations by constituency parties of Central Office

profligacy and incompetence. Since 1979 Central Office funds (as distinct from local constituency funds) have been in deficit for four years out of six, and in the two remaining years, 1982-83 and 1983-84, just broke even.

Party spokesmen maintain the polite fiction that it is the dedicated work of the constituency workers that keeps the machine going. The truth is that were it not for big business, financially the party would not survive, let alone be able to fight the next election, which could cost up to £15 million. The money to be raised by the recent much publicized hlue rosette scheme, earmarked for a direct mail campaign - one



Small-scale fund-raising at Bournemouth. Big

# Now is the time for all good men...

of Norman Tebbitt's pet projects - will be insignificant compared with the contribution that busi-> ness will be expected to make.

Thanks to the efforts of Labour Research, a trade-union funded research organization, group business support for the Tories is well documented. The latest survey, published last summer, shows that in 1984 320 out of a sample of 1.250 companies gave just over £2.6 million to the Tories or associated groups like British United Industrialists, a thinly disguised Tory front organization. the Economic League, and Aims of Industry.

The biggest donors were Lord Cayzer's British and Common-wealth Shipping (£97,900), Sir Ernest Harrison's Racal (£75,000), London and Northern (£57,000), Plessey (£55,000), Distillers (£55,000) and Lord Hanson's Hanson Trust (£50,000). Lord Forte's Trusthouse Forte and Sir Nigel Broackes's Trafalgar House were not far behind with £40,000 apiece. But even this rock-ribbed support fluctuates, rising to a peak at election time and falling back

What must worry Lord Mc-Alpine even more is that once loyal supporters like Tate & Lyle, whose struggles to avoid nationalization in the 1950s led to the foundation of British United

Industrialists, are, after boardroom changes, looking distinctly pink at the edges. Tate & Lyle splits its money between the Tories and the Alliance.

The sums raised by industry for the Tories are impressive, but the base is narrow. A similar survey by The Economist for 1983 shows that the bulk was provided by 34 public companies. City firms who have prospered most from the Thatcher years are conspicuous by their absence, making Labour's recent foray into the Square Mile all the more intriguing.

The number of Labour's im-

mediate friends in the City can be counted on the fingers of one hand: they include Lord Donoughue, formerly an eco-nomic advisor to the Wilson government and now head of research for stockhroker Grieveson Grant, and Gavyn Davies, of Goldman Sachs. According to Lord Donoughue, Roy Hattersley, Labour's shadow chancellor, is under no illusions as to his reception, "It would be silly for anyone to expect him to convert the City," he says. But Hattersley is undeterred.

Under the watchful and suspicious eye of the left, he and his chief lieutenants have been assiduously doing the rounds to explain that a Labour government would not be as much as a disaster

unemployment was the priority, but the party would not go on a spending spree. Donoughue says the reassurance has had some success. The Hattersley line on the impossibility of re-imposing ex-change controls — highlighted in an exchange with Eric Heffer at the party conference last week - is also said to have gone down well.

The problems facing the Alliance are of a rather different kind. In theory business is well disposed. A wide cross-section, while not necessarily Alliance supporters, are sympathetic to the case for proportional representation; much of what the CBI has been calling for fits neatly into the Alliance programme and even the Institute of Directors has a few kind words. It likes the Alliance's approach to small businesses and trade union reform.

Many senior businessmenare SDP supporters. Among the best-known are Sir John Harvey-Jones, the outgoing chairman of ICI, Sir James Spooner, chairman of Vantona Viyella, John Hull, chairman of Schroeder Wagg, and Sir Leslie Murphy, formerly deputy chairman of the National Enterprise Board. From the entertainment and allied industries comes support from composer Eric Wolfson and film producer David

But, despite the goodwill, the money has not been forthcoming. The SDP is only narrowly in the red, but of the £800,000 it raised in the last financial year, industry, according to the party's joint treasurer, David Sainsbury, pro-vided no more than 5 per cent. "I must confess I'm a little disappointed, said the SDP's other money man, Sir Leslie Murphy. There is a lot of support for the SDP but it has not been channelled in the way big business supports the Tories.

David Owen has also been lunching vigorously in the City. His reception has been polite, sympathetic but essentially un-rewarding. The reaction of Rudolph Agnew, chairman of Consolidated Gold Fields, is not untypical. He would like to support the SDP, he said, but couldn't stand the Liberals. Only a few companies, such as Marks and Spencer, normally loyal Tory supporters, have placed small side bets on the Alliance, with the result that corporate contributions are around £70,000.

If it was not for David Sainsbury himself, a member of the supermarket family and one of the richest men in Britain, the SDP would be struggling. Sainshury met out of his own pocket the £250,000 bill for advertising at the last election and in the hiatus that followed spent a further £40,000 to rebuild the party's fund-raising machine.

Very soon now, the Alliance will begin the big push. The two Davids have started to lunch in tandem. But meanwhile, David Sainsbury waits for the mould to break and says: "I just wish business would be a little more forward-looking and a little more imaginative.

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#### Reagan: summit-bound beset by scandal

"Faith in the word of America is the pulse beat of our democracy. Anything that hurts America's credibility burts America." These hitter words by State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb in his resignation statement could not have been more wounding, or come at a more embarrassing moment. For, on the eve of a summit, credibility is all in superpower politics and the jostling to win over world opinion. No wonder the White House was so curtly dismissive of him; no wonder the Libyan disinformation" scandal seems such a propaganda gift for Moscow.

Both sides have been upset by the unexpected this past week. The Russians lost a submarine: the US suffered the shooting down of an American-crewed plane over Nicaragua and the public parading of a captive. To Washington's pleasant surprise. Mikhail Gor-bachov sent the White House a message about the submarine explosion soon after it occurred. As President Reagan conceded, They have learned something has been little criticism of Moscow and relatively few press reports about the constant cat-and-mous submarine stalking in the Atlantic.

The Americans were less forthcoming about the crashed aircraft.
It was hired hy private people and had no connection with the American government at ail," declared George Shultz, the Secretary of State. But the sceptical media are not convinced and have dwelt at length on the murky world of unofficial US support for military advisers and mercenaries operating in Nicaragua.

Far more damaging, however, is the disinformation affair. For this is not simply a question of reacting to some embarrassing event far away: this is the revelation that one of the most senior White House officials - Admiral John Pomdexter, the national security adviser - has been privately advocating to the president a campaign of official lies and halftruths to destabilize Colonel Gadaffi. And what is worse, he has used the very word "disinformation" in a written memorandum - a word that to conservatives is the very hallmark of KGB operaon left-of-centre journalism. It is, indeed, a purely Russian word.

All might have been well had Poindexter not written il down. Conservatives applaud any at-tempt to oust Gadaffi, even the use of strong-arm tactics. But at a time when Reagan's key supporters are warning of Moscow's relentless attempts to use the "liberal media" to derail US policy, the moral element of their indignation has been grievously undercut. They have joined the liberals in denouncing the admiral and his plan.

The affair might have died down but for Kalb, the first senior official in six years to resign from the Reagan administration on a matter of principle. Choosing his words with care, he has clearly suggested that the denials that there was any attempt to deceive the American press were themselves lies.

When perception and propaganda will dominate a summit officially shrouded in silence, the Americans have been put at a disadvantage, while the Russians, who have been so assiduous in PHS from Chernobyl". As a result there tions and their alleged influence improving their press relations. can smirk at American discomfort. This extends beyond the White House to the House of Representatives, whose Democrat majority has put off voting on arms control resolutions which, the White House insists, would weaken Reagan's negotiating po-sition at Reykjavik.

The political repercussions will continue after the summit. A furious Reagan has already called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to trace the source of the leak. But it may be too late to save the credibility of Admiral Poindexter. Already there has been criticism

that he is not up to the joh once filled by Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski, that he has little influence within the administration and poor relations with Congress. The European allies, alarmed in August by the apparently granuitous new Libyan crisis. will be just that much more sceptical now they know the reason. And Gadaffi, far from being overthrown, is sure now to brag that any American state-ments that he is backing terrorism are mere lies.

Michael Binyon | It's so like a car. It's worrying. You have to leave it outside at

**David Watt** 

# What shall we do about Syria?

The Old Bailey hears some pretty unsavoury stories but not often as extraordinary as the allegations at the trial of Nezar Hindawi, the Jordanian accused of trying to blow up an Israeli jumbo jet by planting a bomb in the luggage of his pregnant Irish girlfriend.

The central charge, if it is proved, stuns the imagination. But the overtones of the affair go far beyond that. The prosecution claims that after he left Heathrow, Hindawi proceeded to the Syrian embassy in London where he presented a letter to the ambas-sador, Dr Loutof al-Haydar. The ambassador is then alleged to have phoned Damascus for instructions and subsequently packed Hindawi off in the care of three of his embassy staff, who tried to disguise him and would have taken him back to the embassy if he had not taken fright and run off. If this story is established, the

consequences are profound - the Syrian embassy, and by extension the Syrian government, will have been implicated in a terrorist attempt and Mrs Thatcher will have to decide what to do about it. It is relevant to note Sir Geoffrey Howe's statement to the Tory conference: "Any state which directs violence against another nation must meet the anger of the whole civilized world."

The decision is an extremely difficult one for the government. Parliament and public opinion will surely call for drastic reprisals and Mrs Thatcher's highly visible stance on the subject of state-supported terrorism, especially in the case of Libya, will incline her to comply. After WPC Yvonne Fletcher was shot dead by a member of the Libyan embassy staff Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Libya immediately. Only last month, when clear evidence was shown in another trial that Libyan Arab Airlines was involved in a bomb plot, Britain suspended Libyan flights to London. If the evidence suggesting Syrian involvement is convincing and the government fails to take action, Mrs Thatcher will be denounced for appeasement by the Israelis and Jewish opinion here and in the US; she will lose face with President Reagan and the European allies, and be harassed unmercifully by the British popular press and Conservative backbenchers.

Yet things are not as straight-forward as that. A reprisal against Colonel Gadaffi was safe and easy enough but Syria and its President Assad are quite another matter, as even President Reagan has been forced to recognize. Syria is a state which is now under the direct. protection of the Soviet Union, its influence in the Middle East is extensive, it controls much of Lebanon, it is the key to the peace process, and it has close links with some of the most formidable terrorist groups. An out-and-out breach with Syria might therefore have the following repercussions: Closure of Britain's valuable diplomatic listening post in Damascus and probable withdrawal from Beirut as well.

 All British property and in-dividuals in the Middle East might become priority targets for Abu Nidal and other terrorists. Other Arab states, even Saudi

Arabia, might feel obliged to cool their relations and their trade with Britain for a while. -Britisb air flights to the Middle and Far East, most of which are now routed over Syria, would

have to be diverted. These consequences might be avoided if Britain could get full. scale support and similar action from others. But one of the unwelcome facts of life is that in any exercise involving serious sanctions against Syria we shall be on our own. The Americans have superpower reasons for keeping open their lines to Damascus. The



likely attitude of the Europea can be judged by the fact that when Britain tried a week or two back to get firm backing for the banning of Libyan Airlines, they offered nothing more than a bland statement acknowledging that the British action was "fully consistent" with EEC policy. The only state that would be delighted to back us, possibly with military action, would be israel, but the more we are associated with the Israelis the worse our general position in the Middle East be-

This last perspective brings us to the question of motive: and here the Syrians will probably either claim that they have been framed or deny the charge com-pletely. President Assad himself has frequently and forcefully stated his opposition to airline terrorism and it seems unlikely that the Syrian government would have hired somebody directly to blow up an Israeli airliner when it has so many indirect agents, such as Abu Nidal, at its disposal.

Weighing all this up, it begins to look as if the plot, if plot there was, was a piece of private enterprise by officials in the middle reaches of Syrian intelligence with possible embasssy contacts.

HELS INDUSTRIBI

This theory would reinforce the rguments for caution on Mis Thatcher's part if action has to be taken against Syria. It would really be very difficult to see how the Syrian ambassador could be allowed to remain in London - and if he is expelled, no doubt the British ambassador in Damascus will be kicked out in reply. This limited tit-for-tat would probably be criticized as weakness, but it reflects the realities. Assad cannot disown anybody in public, for reasons of "face", but given a little leeway might be encouraged to clean up his act. It is not much of a hope, perhaps, but if we are realistic we have, like the US, to recognize that if Britain is to retain any influence in the chaos of the Middle East, it can only do so by keeping some kind of dialogue going with the main actors, however unpleasant.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

# It's the ultimate in automatics!

Do you remember the car that they said was built by a robot? Today. Moreover Enterprises announces something even more

It's a robot built by a car. Yes, the Moreover Robot has been designed and huilt by all the expertise at the command of the car industry. Just consider these facts about the Moreover Robot: ☐ It packs up mysteriously every 5.000 miles or six months.

You can hang a suit on a hanger down the side. The cassette player is the one

bit that never goes wrong.

It goes slower in a city than a You can't leave it anywhere,

legally.  $\Box$  It kills about 6.000 people in Britain every year. Yes, the Moreover Robot is the

kind of robot that every car-driver can identify with. That's because it's the first robot that has been built by a car. Did we say that already? Then we'll say it again, because it's a first for Britain, a first for the robot industry and a first for Moreover. This is the only robot on the market which: ☐ Runs out of fuel at the wrong

moment. ☐ Sends you to sleep when you're using it.

Smells of cheap plastic.

Makes your back ache after half an hour. ☐ Has a sign in the back window saying "Robots do it automatically."

The Moreover Robot can do anything a car can do. It can go to Sainsbury's and find a parking space after 15 minutes. It can leave a pool of oil outside your front door. It can make your children feel sick and make funny squeaking noises which make you say: "I'm sure that funny squeaking noise wasn't there yesterday." And there's even a special spray attachment called a windscreen spray which, when you switch it on, makes the roof-rack wet.

tax on it. It costs far too much in insurance and it goes rusty in the most unusual places. After you've had the Moreover Robot for a year, you say to yourself: "God, why did we ever get this?" It

couldn't be more like a car. Yesterday saw the grand launching ceremony, when more than 100 motoring and roboting ... correspondents turned up to get drunk at our expense and then write nice things about the new Moreover Robot. It took place at the Beaulieu Museum of Vintage Robots, owned by Lord-Montego of Beaulieu, who had this to say in his welcoming

"Please try not to cause too much damage, OK lads? And now I'd like to welcome my old friend. Lord Moreover, who will tell you something about this wonderful new British robot." At this point Lord Moreover flew in at the controls of a-

Heseltine helicopter and crashed." on the west lawn. He was dragged .... from the wreckage by his team of :? crack scriptwriters and pushed towards the microphone, where he

"Hello. Is this damned microphone working? Testing, one, two. three, four . . . Right, here we go. My name is Lord Moreover, and I am here to tell you about the new Moreover Robot, which has been ..... designed by a car. In a moment all you fearless journalists will be able to get at the free champagne, etc., but first I want you to see the robot

in action. OK, let her rip!" At this command the Moreover Robot chugged forward into the demonstration area, where it did 2 three-point turn and then pulled over to the hard shoulder, where it

phoned for help.
"Yes." said Lord Moreover. "well, there are a few things to be ironed out yet, but basically this is a robot in the good old British tradition. We think we have got 2 world-beater here. We just hope the world will stay still long enough to get beaten. Now. where's that champagne?

the to told

and the terms of t

Company of the Paris



# A MESSAGE FOR THE MARKETS The Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, has never been accounted one of nature's political orators. His reputation has rather been in Application and indifferent to the district to man indifferent to man indifferent to the district to man indifferent L. Dandy however, it was different. His speech to the Conservative conference was the most politically intensive and persuasive he has yet made. Its twin themes were the need for further tax deductions and the importance of the fight against inflation, and its success can be measured by the standing ovation it received from a conference which has apparently been more concerned to encourage increased social spending than to support eithe the of these aims.

Although delivered at a Alinough derivered much moment when there is much interest speculation about interest rates and the level of sterling. Mr Lawson's speech was an conspicuously devoid of oew esconomic and financial analy--sis directed at the preoccupaions of the markets. Perhaps on that account movements n sterling immediately after he speech appeared to reflect a certain disappointment with what Mr Lawson had had to iay. That, however, misundertands the nature of a party Buference and underestinates the financial signifiance of the Chancellor's olitical message.

Within the Cabinet there a nas for some time been a unning argument, which will ontinue, between those minster who wish to speod more n total on the social services. or of the agreed total spending ... imits, and Mr Lawson who . as different priorities: to maintain the fight against short term. For the long term

inflation and to reduce taxation, particularly for the lowest paid, as the best noninflationary means of creating jobs. Since the principal current pressures in the party have been on the side of the spenders, the markets should perhaps register as significant Mr Lawson's message that his

priorities remain unchanged. He reminded his audience that no government has been defeated unless the tide of ideas had turned against it, which has certainly not happened with the tide of ideas on which Mrs Thatcher's government came to power. He was right to pledge himself against irresponsible spending and borrowing or risk-taking with inflation. For even the fight against unemployment does not justify the inflationary weapon. There are better and more moral ways.

In another speech yesterday, the employment secretary, Lord Young put unemployment in its international context to show that we have more people at work than the othermajor European industrial countries, and that we are certainly doing more by way of training schemes than they are to counteract it. Yesterday he announced some sensible new plans, of which the most important was a new job training and work experience scheme for those unemployed for more than six months. Another was the application of the new Restart programme, which at present covers those who have been unemployed for 12 months, to those who have been on the unemployither at the expense of tax cuts ment register for only six months.

This is the right way to deal with unemployment in the

the wealth-creating popular capitalism which remains Mr Lawson's vision for the future is the best answer.

Perhaps the most important part of his speech was the reminder of the too easily forgotten immorality of inflation: the hardship it inflicted on pensioners and the moral need to defeat it. Though he reaffirmed his aim to reduce the basic tax rate from 29 to 25 per cent, he added the rider that this would be done when it was "prudent". Prudence is, indeed, the key. The argument between social spending and tax cutting will go on, but the Chancellor's speech seems to confirm that whatever money. is provided for new schemes will be found from within the already agreed spending programmes and that tax-cuts must also fit into the borrowing target. - - -....

That is a message of signifi-cance for the markets. Equally the Chancellor was surely looking pointedly at the market when he insisted that he would not take risks with inflation. This can only imply defending the pound against a fall which would have infla-

tionary consequences.

Mr Lawson will be judged by bis actions. It is possible to have two views about what the monetary statistics are telling us just now, but there are no. two views about the exchange rate. Whatever the reasons for the fall of the pound - of which the cost to the trade balance of lower oil prices is one - its continuance would have inflationary consequences inconsistent with Mr Lawson's words yesterday. If interest rates have to go up to save the pound from an inflationary fall, it must be

presumed that he would accept

brella over Husain - to pro-

tect him from Arab

vituperation should he now do

If Peres has paved the way

for direct talks with Jordan,

and smash the flagstones?

the idea of an international

conference and while prepared

to talk in terms of "territorial

compromise" by Israel is un-

likely to go very far along that

particular road. The con-

ventional wisdom has been

that any chance of advancing

towards a Palestinian settle-

ment would have to be made

during the first two years of the

coalition government, while

This is to ignore several

factors. One is that Peres

himself will still be foreign

minister and deputy prime

minister so, although there will

be differing shades of empha-

sis over the next two years, one

should not necessarily expect

to see Israeli foreign policy go

into reverse. Secondly, Shamir

has been foreign minister since

1984 and the policies which

the government has pursued

have been in accordance with

certain guidelines agreed by

the parties to the coalition

The difference between the

two men is perhaps that when

Mr Peres is confronted by a

proposal he is inclined to say

Shamir says "No, but..." The

next two years will show

Yes, but..." whereas Mr

when it was formed.

Peres was in charge.

the same. ..

#### that economic necessity. ISRAEL'S IMPROBABLE PARTNERSHIP

Foday, in a demonstration only with help, and at a cost, with Israel. By agreeing to his of power-sharing which few. plieved possible two years: igo. Mr Shimon Peres starts oil prices. The cost (of giving tanding over the reins of priority to the fight against tanding over the reins of tovernment in Israel to his old ight-wing anatagonist, . . . 'itzhak Shamir, Peres and shamir are divided by representative as well as politics and their coalition Cahinet has

effected these divisions. In the past two years, there nave been occasions when it ias looked as if their frail mion would collapse. There nave been times indeed when I looked in Peres' interests. hat it should - providing htm vith a chance to test the lectorate once more and Ingle merge with a clear majority in ne Knesset.

But the arrangement under which the leaders of Israel's wo main political wings I I would take turns at being prime minister during the our-year coalition governneni has survived. It has also chieved.

When he moved into the job of prime minister, Peres set timself three main objectives: reform of the country's conomy, withdrawal of the irmy from Lebanon and an dvance in the Middle East seace process. He can look rack with some satisfaction on in inflation rate which has een cut from around 445 per ent to less than 20 and on the eturn of most of the troops rom across the Lebanese borler - though the situation hey have left behind gives nuch less cause for comfort.

inflation) has been a doubling. expenditure on regional development. Few Israelis Peres bequeathes to Shamir a more manageable economy than the one he inherited two

neighbours. But he recently problems with its economy the most significant country in the Arab world. This has been accomplished moreover without greatly impairing President Mubarak's relations with

. It is also true that he has eased the way for negotiations with King Husain by encouraging the growth of Jordanian influence on the West Bank, through judicious mayoral appointments, and by falling in with Husain's demand for an international conference on the Middle East. The lasting significance of his recent meeting with King Hassan in Morocco lay not in what was achieved (or not achieved), hut in the fact that another Arab leader, the first since the late Anwar Sadat.

The improvement in the

The help has come from the talks with Peres, Hassan was United States and from lower himself holding a spare-umof unemployment and less: have money to spare. But

years ago. The peace process has been another matter. It is hard to share the confidence which Peres expressed yesterday in the prospects for direct talks between Israel and its Arah succeeded in repairing Israel's damaged relationship with Egypt which, despite huge and over-population, remains

the rest of the Islamic world.

whether, in the end, these mean much the same thing. conomy has been achieved had taken part in a summit. THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

or some time, police, lawyers id social workers have been sturbed at the number of ses of sexual and physical nuse of children that never ime before the courts. mong the apparent reasons r this are that children who ive been abused by adults are ten too disturbed by the

perience to face a court. Children naturally find the ocess of cross-examination 1 upsetting one. Being asked relive a traumatic experiice is painful. Some do not ish to encounter their tacker even in the protective reumstances of a courtroom. thers are intimidated by the urtroom atmosphere itself. Even if the children themlves are prepared to endure

ese trials, very often their irents decide to safeguard em from further distress. id it is difficult to argue that ey are wrong. The result. iwever, is that people guilty a very serious crime go free-nd if criminals escape frequently

enough, physical and sexual abuse of children is likely to

increase That is the state of affairs which the Home Secretary proposes to remedy with legislation he announced to the Conservative Party conference this week. It would allow children in such cases to give their evidence to the court by means of a live video link in a less intimidating atmosphere.

This idea deserves support as a sensible but limited reform. Cross-examination by a video link may soften the experience of a trial. But a child who has been attacked will still have to give evidence and suhmit to cross-examination and is still likely to find it

distressing. This is required by the overriding consideration that the accused should receive a fair trial. It is particularly important to remember that a. man is innocent until proved guilty even when he is charged with an offence which rightly arouses strong public indigna-

tion. In such circumstances public opinion is tempted to demand that the law's procedural safeguards be swept away in order to prevent the guilty from escaping.

That is something to be guarded against in this as in other matters. Children sometimes tell lies. The extent of sexual abuse is not accurately known and the larger estimates may well exaggerate it. And some video interviews conducted at a pre-trial stage by social workers in an attempt to persuade children to describe traumatic experiences have subsequently been criticised by the courts for being based upon the preconception that

ahuse has occurred. If these dangers are borne in mind, however, and the initial use of video evidence is carefully monitored both to assess its success as an experiment and to prevent its misuse, Mr Hurd's legislation can be welcomed as an additional weapon against especially vile

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

secular ideology rather than catho-

Who will rid us of our present

FRANCIS BOWN, Chairman,

Kingston upon Hull, Humberside.

From Deaconess N. M. Wanstall

members of the Movement for the

Ordinatioo of Women support

illegal celebrations of the Eu-

charist by women priests from abroad in this country, I am

writing to express my own dis-

approval of such action. I have

every respect for the priest con-

cerned and would love to receive

ruling this year that women

ordained abroad should not be

granted permissioo to celebrate the Eucharist here, while their

male colleagues may, was one of

the most shameful and cowardly

decisions the Synod has ever

Yours faithfully, NOELLE M. WANSTALL,

From Dr P. Allington-Smith

Sir, Having been able to fulfil my own medical vocation in perfect

equality for the past 30 odd years I

am the more saddened by the

furore in the media about the fact that "a woman" celebrated Holy

That the admirable Reverend

Joyce Bennett should be denied

fulfilling her vocation oow that

she has returned to this country is

had enough, but the ridicule and

ignominy heaped by friend and foe alike on my Church is becom-

ing very difficult to bear. Yours faithfully,

Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.

which, its members say, is not

levelled to the same degree at

opposition parties. But in a

democracy that is ioevitable: the

Government does things which

affect our daily lives; the oppo-

sition can only talk about them. It

was the same when Labour were in

power and will be if they come to

power again. Remember all those

Labour smears about the BBC

being part and parcel of the Tory

Duke Hussey most of my adult

life. I have known and admired

many of the BBC's senior pro-

gramme makers for 25 years: they

are mostly decent, iotelligent peo-

ple whose sole aim (by no means

always realised) is to put out good

and entertaining programmes that will reflect the views of all sections

of the community, thus inevitably

pleasing some and displeasing

What they desperately need just

now is a chairman who, while

both stand up to government (any government) and embody and

express the purposes and values o

sided propaganda enterprises. But

I do not agree to his suggestion of how to deal with the matter - i.e.,

to ban the World Peace Congress

from taking place.

Denmark is an open society.

which allows people the freedom

to meet and discuss whatever they

like within the limits set by the

legislation. And we are, of course,

living in another international

climate than io 1950, when the

British Government decided to

refuse entry visas to about 200

would-be delegates to a similar

It goes without saying that the

Danish Government does not take

part in or support the World Peace Congress and, as correctly stated

by Lord Chalfont, the prepara-tions have already revealed its

At the outset the World Peace

Congress planned a congress of about 5.000 delegates and observ-

ers. Probably now not more than

2,000 are going to take part.

coming are members of such

I am convinced that the open

Daoish society is strong enough to

let such events take place. It is

most probably the best way of

showing our public what is really

UFFE ELLEMANN-JENSEN.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

DK 1448 Copenhageo 1.

Among those prevented

organizations as Charter 77.

going on.
Yours faithfully.

Denmark.

congress in Sheffield.

true face

"a great institutioo".

Ashdown House.

LUDOVIC KENNEDY.

Avebury. Marlborough, Wiltshire.

Yours etc.

establishing his own imprior, can

I have known and admired

establishment? I do.

made.

School House,

Hythe Kent.

Communion.

The Vicarage,

4 Barnard Avenue

October 6.

St. Leonards Road.

them, devour them not".

St Stepben's Presbytery,

29 Westbourne Avenue,

hishops?

Ecclesia.

October 6.

Yours in Dno

Controversy on woman priest

From the Bishop at Lambeth Sir. Your leading article (October 7), "An act of worship?", about the service io Church House presided over by a woman priest is somewhat misleading. So, I believe, is your Religious Affairs Correspondent's front-page article of the same date. May I attempt to put the record straight on certain

points? 1. You say the Archbishop of Canterbury has "ordained an investigation". This portentous phrase gives quite the wrong impression. He has asked me to find out what happened and to let him know on his return from the United States.

2. The Archbishop has made no judgmental statement on the legal issues involved. Nor would be until he had had an opportunity to consider the facts of the matter. 3. In response to what your Religious Affairs Correspondent wrote, may I poiot out that Canon-Law does envisage that Holy Communioo will sometimes be celebrated elsewhere than in a consecrated or licensed building. Io such cases, except for ministra-tion to the sick, the minister is required to have permission from the hishop of the diocese (Canons of the Church of England, B.40). Yours sincerely

RONALD GORDON. Lambeth Palace, SEt. October 7.

From the Rev Father Francis A. C. S. Bown
Sir, The present difficulties of the
Church of England are so grievous
that, if the Established Church is to survive as something more than a mechanism for leginimizing the residual deism of the average Englishman, she is in desperate oeed of firm, vigorous and faithful

As a Church which claims to be catholic in her doctrine and apostolic in her order, she looks for that leadership to her bishops. As successors to the 12 chosen by Christ, our hishops are coo-secrated within the Apostolic Succession to uphold the doctrine and discipline of the Church and to act as the symbols and agents of the unity of the Anglican flock, In fact, however, the present bench of bishops constitutes a serious obstacle to the renewal of the Church of England, Episcopal words and actions frequently seem calculated to undermice the faith and to promote disunity and division.

Now the action of the Suffragan Bishop of Kingston in receiving Communion at a service conducted on October 4 by a woman "priest" in Church House, Westminster, in open defiance of the canons of the Church, shows us just how far some of our bishops will Shamir now come-along

are prepared to go to embrace The chairman's task of criticisms levelled at it and From Mr Ludovic Kennedy Sir, "I am oow set up as a conjuror", said Nelson, "and they

will soon find out I am far from one" - a saying which came to me after reading the headline to Mr Brian James's article, "Can the Duke hring the BBC to bee?" (October 2), as though he were some latter-day St George in hot pursuit of the Portland Place. dragon. Exactly what do you expect him

to do? Persuade his fellow governors to insist on a screening of aoy programme deemed to be in the least controversial? And then what? Set themselves op as editors, as happened with the temporary banning of the Ulster Real Lives programme? How long do you think programme-makers would be prepared to accept such an arrangement before resigning? Some people do not seem to begin to understand the present structure and nature of broadcasting. The BBC is not, as certain MPs would like it to be, and as State broadcasting is in communist countries, an arm of government. It is a many-headed creature whose job is to reflect all shades of opinion. This includes

criticism of the ruling party, whatever its colours. It is understandable that after nine years in office the present ruling party must be heartily tired

Peace congress

From the Foreign Minister of ·Denmark Sir. I read with interest the article by Lord Chalfoot io the The Times (September 19) about the so-called "world congress devoted to the international year of peace", which is going to take place in Copenhagen later this

I do oot disagree with Lord Chalfont as to the question of who is organizing the World Peace Congress and what is supposed to be its purpose. The Danish Government has no sympathy for one-

Personal affront

From Mr John Dibblee Sir. I share the ignorance of the non-seagoing fraternity described by Lieutenant R. R. Best, RN (October 7) in thicking there is a difference between a ship and her captain. My only information on signal flags comes from an RNLI cooking apron just given me for my birthday. The letter "J" evdently means "I am on fire and have dangerous cargo on board.

Keep well clear of me". If this is the captain speaking. why don't his crew just put him out instead of hoisting a flag about

Yours faithfully JOHN DIBBLEE Cubbington. Learnington Spa. Warwickshire. Housing needs of the needy

هكنامزالكم

lic truth.
If the Church of England is to be From Dr Richard Stone again a healthy part of catholic Sir. A million new home-owners is Christendom, we must have bish-ops who will take seriously the what the Housing Minister has promised (report, October 8), but eharge made to them at their what about the people wbo consecration: "Be to the flock of haven't got the money to buy? Christ a shepherd, oot a wolf; feed

Here io Bayswater, where I have been a GP for 15 years, we are struggling under a swelling tide of homeless families placed in dreadfully unsuitable hotels. There are now over 1,500 families within the 15 minutes' walking distance from here to Paddington. In London as a whole the numbers have rocketed from 890 in 1981 to 4.386 in

These are ordinary young fam-Sir. Lest it be assumed that all ilies waiting for council accom-modation. They are not misfits, nor people who cannot manage their own affairs. They are simply families on low incomes, and there is no way that they will be able to raise £300,000 for a threebedroom house, which is the obscene price required around

her ministry myself, but I cannot approve of the deliberate disobey-It is cruel to concentrate housing policy on owner-occupation to the exclusion of low-rent homes. It ing of taws made in our system of democratic synodical governis economic madness to pay hotel owners £200 a week to keep a young family in a disgusting overcrowded room far months Two things should be said. however. Historical precedent for breaking Church laws has been set and even for years. It would be by other movements, such as the Oxford Movement of the 19th cheaper to build a council flat and have the family pay rent for it.
At a time when we are sold that century, when they believed that what they did was fundamentally right, and right for the Church. I also believe that the Synod's

it is inevitable that a large number of people are unemployed, and that low wages are in the interest of the country, what good does it do to trumpet "owner-occupation" when for so many people renting is the only way they will ever be able to have a home of

Yours, RICHARD STONE. 2 Garway Road, W2.

From Mr M. J. Walker Sir. Your recent "Home front" features (September 29, 30, October 1) prompt me to question the morality of house sale profits being exempt from any element of taxatioo when, in the majority of cases, vendors have enjoyed the benefit of tax relief on the mort-gage interest which enabled them to acquire the property in the first

Tax relief is currently 29 per cent on the interest element of most mortgages. Would it not be both apposite and equitable to levy a similar tax oo any profit arising on any sale? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL WALKER,

34 Bramley Avenue, Coulsdon, Surrey.

PATRICIA ALLINGTON-Education policy

From Mr J. L. Nightingale Sir. So the Labour conference has decided to end the assisted places scheme and has made its ultimate objective the incorporation of all public schools in the national system but as non-fee paying and non-selective. Eveo Mr Radice's old school, with its reputation for outstanding scholarship, is incłuded.

Conservatives, however, need to be reminded that, like Pilate of old, most Conservatives stood aside while the State grammar schools were slaughtered. Hull Grammar School, founded in 1329, was made comprehensive in 1968 and is to close finally - with a Conservative minister's hlessing

Are Conservatives so sure that their policies in the sixties give us confidence to support them in the ighties?

ours truly J. LESLIE NIGHTINGALE 4 Nene Road. Higham Ferrers,

(Headmaster, Hull Grammar School, 1951-68), Northamptonshire. September 30.

Dissidents in jail what he (Duke) has already called

From the Chairman of the Na-tional Council for Soviet Jewry Sir, Your leader on "The other East-West trade" (October 2) touches upon a most essential element in any meeting between

East and West The trade in souls, though unpalatable, has been an unfortu-nate occessity. Nevertheless "the many people in the Soviet Union who dissent from the policies of their government or who, like many Soviet Jews, wish to emigrate" do not simply wish to become items on an international

shopping list". Rather the dissidents and refuseniks require our statesmen not simply to plead for trade io one or two individuals, however worthy, hut to ensure that human rights in general and repatriation in particular should become an egral part of future discussion.

Indeed the validity of any fresh agreement with the Soviet Union must be called into question whilst so many commitments previously entered into remain outstanding. Yours faithfully, ARIEH L. HANDLER, Chairman,

National Council for Soviet Jewry, College House, 4a New College Parade, Finchley Road, NW3. October 3.

One more river From Professor R. Cobb, FBA Sir, Nostradamus has got it wrong (report on papal visit, October 3). As any Lyonnais knows, three rivers converge at Lyon: the Rhone, the Saone, and the Beauiolais. Yours faithfully RICHARD COBB.

165 Godstow Road.

Wolvercote, Oxford,

Narah Hemmings

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 10 1812

The forces were nearly evenly matched — Napoleon's 130,000, Russia's 127,000. The French wer denied un outright victory, ugh the Russians were forced

back about a mile, later withdrawing in good order south of Moscow, which the French entered on September 14. Russian losses were 45,000 killed and wounded; French, 30,000

[BATTLE OF BORODINO]

Foreign Office, Oct 8. 1812. Lord CATHCART, dated St. Petersburgh, the 18th of Septem-ber. His Lordship incloses the wing official account, pubished at St. Petersburgh, of the proceedings of the Russian army, from the time Prince KUTOUSOFF took command to he 5th of September. . .

OFFICIAL INTELLIGENCE FROM THE ARMY. Dated 5th September.

"The Prince Komousoff, appointed by his Majesty the Emperor Commander in Chief of all his armies, arrived at the head-ouarters at Czarevo Salmische, on the vening of the 29th of August. He found the first and the second armies in junction, hul refreating poo Gehalzk and abandoning Viasma, General Barclay de Toll having not thought that position favourable enough for accepting battle... The village of Borndin situated 12 versis in advance of this town [Mojaisk], is the point on which it was determined to await the enemy. The position behind the village was strong enough on the right and centre, covered by a ravine and deep rivulet. But the left, supported by the village of Semenofika, did not afford the same advantages. . . In order the better to insure the defence of the weak point of the position, Lieutenant-General Toutschkoff, with the third corps and a part of the Militia of Muscow, was placed in ambuscade behind the hrushwood at the extremity of the left, with orders to act by the old road from smolensko, upon the right and rear of the French, as soon as they should attack, and endeavour to

turn our left. . . "Prince Koutousoff, immediate ly on his arrival at this position, had assembled the Generals, and harangued the Staff; he was received with acclamations of the warmest enthusiasm. Full of the sacred cause they had to defend, the army manifested a feeling which even then gave an assurance of the glorious deeds, of which the day of the 7th was witness. At 4 o'clock in the morning the enemy, availing themselves of a thick fog began their movement towards ou left. Soon afterwards the battle became general and continued until night. The principal efforts took place on our left. The attack on the redoubts was extremely ously defended. They were disput ed from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock with an unexan pled obstinacy. It was in this sanguinary combat that Major General Count Woronzoff was wounded, in a bayonet charge against the enemy. The Command er-in-Chief of the second army Prince Bagration, was wounded soon afterwards. Nevertheless, al the attacks which the enemy made against the left of our position, a well with his infantry as with his cavalry, were fruitless, and repulsed with such loss, that towards night he was even forced to bandon the little ground which he had gained in the morning. His attacks upon the centre did no meet with better success. Repulsed at every point, he retired towards the beginning of the night - and nained masters of the field of battle. On the following morning General Platow was sent in pursu of him, and had come up with hi rear guard, at 11 versts distance

from the village of Borodin. "Such are the impressions which result from the first reports dis-patched from the field of battle. The loss of the enemy is immens killed. wounded

leading article the same day said The Bulletin, issued on Thurs day, from the Foreign office, goe but a little way toward relieving that anxiety which pervades all classes of people as to the present situation of the Russian armies. . there is not the least ground for imagining that the Russians tool up any forward positions after the battle: there is not the least ground for imagining that the French were not on the 10th (the date of the 18th Bulletin) at Mojaisk. . . In many respects this Bulletin is little calculated to satisfy those, who, like ourselves, desire to entertain reasonable hopes of the Russian ss. We are not even informe with the least degree of distinct ess, what was the French loss in the battle of the 7th. . .

In other words

From Mr Tony Fine Sir. The welcome by Mr Huw Davies (October 2) for the "bold : experiment" of showing the film ! Shane dubbed in Welsh reminds . me of an event that occurred a few years ago in Yugoslavia.

While holidaying io a remote: part of Montenegro I entered a bar to find a large group of locals round a television set in fits of laughter. On closer inspection 1 discovered that they were watching On the Buses, dubbed into

Serbo-Croatian. Since the English version had very rarely produced a similar reaction in your correspondent I. could only conclude at the time that there was a lot to be said for " modifying English entertainment in this way. Yours etc. A. E. M. FINE. 29 Elsworthy Road, NW3.

# The faces of a nation in a hurry



On Sunday the Queen and Prince Philip

British monarch to China, from Sunday to Saturday of next week, sets the seal on a new era of friendly and cooperative relations between the two countries, despite the vast differences in their respective political and economic systems. They have in common the goal of raising the living standards and general well-being of their populations, and their present governments' economic strategies emphasize, albeit in different degrees, the benefits of free enterprise over too much state-controlled management of the economy.

The solution of the Hong Kong problem, though it may make many people in that territory about the future, has shown the ability of Britain and China to negotiate major issues together in a spirit of mutual accommodation.

Deng Xiaoping, the elder states-man who has guided China's fortunes since 1977, may resign from his formal official functions at the 13th congress of the Communist Party next year. But unless bis health deteriorates sharply—and he shows every sign of robustness at 8.2—bis influence may still be felt in the formation and implementation of top-level policies for years to come.

In abolishing many of the leftist policies favoured by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung until his death in 1976. Mr Deng has restored a considerable measure of common sense and practicality to Chinese public life. The man the Queen will meet is an ardent follower of the maxim that one should "seek truth from facts" and not from theory or dogma.

While professing a basic loyalty to Mao's philosophy, Mr Deng has in effect reversed most of his key policies, which is even more remarkable because he was a close political ally of Mao for nearly three decades from 1931 on.

It was the Great Leap Forward and the formation of the People's Communes at Mao's behest in the late 1950s that apparently conbegin a state visit to

the People's Republic. David Benavia reports

vinced Mr Deng and the other senior leaders that Mao was on a dangerously wrong course.

Mao took his revenge with the Cultural Revolution from 1966 on, and Mr Deng disappeared from public view until 1973. He was politically unhorsed again by the leftist faction in the Communist Party in 1976, returned to high office in 1977, and assumed full-scale leadership late in 1978. Since then he has pursued reforms in agriculture, industry, the armed forces, foreign trade and invest-ment, education, science and the legal system.

The arts, however, remain largely stagnant as though the long years of leftist control had knocked the breath out of them. And Mr Deng is fighting a constant battle with bureaucracy,

#### Fear that socialism will be corrupted by western influences

conservatism and corruption in the government and party appa-

He shows no mercy towards those who perpetrate crimes of violence or rob the state on a big scale, and in recent years has ordered the execution of 10,000 of the worst offenders.

Economic crimes have become an important feature of the continuing internal debate about the merits of the present "open door" policy towards western business firms.

Conservatives such as Chen Yun, the veteran planner and Politburo member, have voiced fears that socialism in China will be corrupted by "decadent" western and Hong Kong influences. Mr Deng's supporters argue that the best way to cope with these is through education, police work and a better standard of Chinese cultural output.

The other objection to the "open door" policy is that it encourages blackmarket dealings and corruption, such as the big scandal when nearly 100,000 Japanese-made cars were illegally im-





corted via China's large offshore island of Hainan, and were eventually confiscated by the Chinese

Hong Kong has become the biggest source of modern luxury goods, which are increasingly in demand on the mainland; the authorities are constantly having to harangue their officials about the undesirability of encouraging such expensive tastes.

The quality of Chinese indus-

trial products has also become cause for concern, with the authorities admitting, for example, that the low standard of locally made lifts has resulted in heavy casualties". Refrigerators, which are nowadays one of the products most desired by the ordinary people, are also prone to

Many business leaders in Hong



Kong, Japan and the West are becoming disillusioned with the joint ventures they have opened in collaboration with Chinese firms, to take advantage of the low wages in China and manufacture export products with foreign technology

and management expertise. They complain that they seldom make substantial profits, that the new legal system is confusing and that they are being charged exces-sive taxes. Businessmen always complain, of course, but the level of dissatisfaction with the jointventure concept is becoming an embarrassment to Peking.

The biggest success story in the last seven years' economic reforms has been in agriculture, the revision to family farming and the abolition of the socialist "people's commines" has resulted in a big increase in





There is concern, however, that the peasants are increasingly abandoning the less profitable business of grain production to go in for bigger harvests of what were previously considered sidelines:

seeds, industrial crops and services such as road transport. In industry the picture is more mixed, as individual effort must be thoroughly coordinated with the work of the factory as a whole. Incentive schemes, dismissals of bad workers, and even share issues have failed to solve the outstand-

fruit and vegetables, livestock, oil

volume and variety of products.

me problems. There is still a shortage of industrial jobs for the growing population. On top of that, a quarter of the armed forces are being demobilized while military industries have been ordered to



start producing consumer goods as

China's global status continues to improve, with its adherence to more and more international organizations and the conscious search for neaceful relations with. its neighbours instead of attempts

There is abundant? capital in London for development

to spread revolution throughout

Contacts with the Soviet Union have resulted in hopeful signs of. progress towards solving the twocountries border dispute and restoring better government to government relations, although

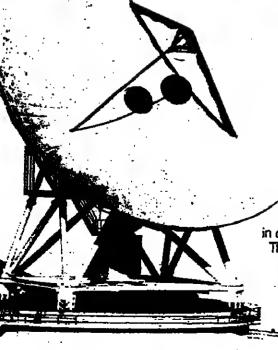
the Chinese are for the present ruling out a restoration of partyto-party links such as existed in

Britain's role as a trading part. ner needs to be improved, and there is abundant capital in the city of London to finance Chinese development projects if the Chinese will overcome the historically founded distrust of foreign loans and their possible consequences in terms of indebtedness, inflation and social instability.

The British role in Nato is understood and appreciated by the Chinese, who see the British as an important pillar of resistance to Soviet expansion. And far from regarding the Royal Family as a feutlat remnant, the Chinese the dia have warmly praised their contribution to public affairs.

# When China wanted to talk, ne talked to us.





success in building total communications systems. In Hong Kong and around

Among the most sophisticated communications centres in the world Hong Kong has the highest density of telephones per capita in South

Hong Kong's need to speak to the rest of the world, by telephone. computer, telex and fax, is satisfied the Cable and Wireless Group's hundred years of experience and the resources of a worldwide network of

Now, Cable and Wireless is playing a major role in developing China's telecommunications systems. The scale of opportunities in the People's Republic is vast. In Hong Kong alone, calls to and from China have increased a hundred fold to 8 million in just over ten years. Many new projects are in hand, and as China's demands for modernization grow, so too will the operations of the Cable and Wireless Group.



# How the Kleinwort Benson Group can help your business in China

# Countertrade

This is a recurring theme when dealing with China. We are actively engaged in countertrade in many parts of the world, Eastern Europe, Indonesia, Malaysia, Brazil and now China. In conjunction with our associate company, Centrobank of Vienna, we are able not only to provide advice but also to act as principal in fulfilment of our clients' obligations, whether exporters to China or joint ventures established

# Comprehensive Export Finance

We provide finance for British exports through buyer credits in addition to our existing "Deposit Facility" with the Bank of China, under the guarantee of the British Export Credits Guarantee Department, together with associated front-end finance. Multi-currency options and interest rate swaps can be arranged to match individual requirements.

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new econo

How the

# How the lion and dragon learnt to live together



letter to her uncle. King 14-year Taiping Rebellion and Leopold of Belgium: "Albert was rewarded with the Yellow is so much amused at my Jacket granted to only 50 having got the island of Hong mandarins in the empire. Kong and we think Victoria ought to be called Princess of Hong Kong in addition to Princess Royal.

Tea and opium had brought the lion and dragon toward a time Customs Bureau, the clash of destinies in the South China Sea. For decades before China modernized itself in the the opening of hostilities in 1839. Britain had made successive attempts to induce Manchu emperors to permit first modern postal service.

The first English ships had reached China in 1637. By the end of the 18th century, the East India Company domi-nated western commerce with Canton, the only port open to status.

embassy of the Scottish peer. George Macartney, to Peking

Because the Chinese were lukewarm towards products such as English woollens, the East India company was embarrassingly dependent on opium to offset the cost of tea. From 200 chests a year in even furnished Chinese 1767. British smugglers were currency. shipping 39,000 chests to

burnt Canton's stock of 20,000 chests. A British expeditionary force set out from Hong Kong harbour in June

After Shanghai had been occupied and the southern capital of Nanjing besteged. the Chinese agreed to open traders with a resident consultings until a large international in each. By the Treaty of force restored order in Peking Nanjing ratified in 1844, The Boxer Protocol of 1901 Hong Kong passed in shackled China with an perpetuity to the British astronomical indemnity of

Gordon, a young officer who arrived, in September 1860, revolution of 1911. rather late for the amusement". The future hero dated 1926, the British Govof Khartoum took part in the ernment invited the other sacking of the Son of Heaven's treaty powers to abandon the Summer Palace, which the special privileges that branded British Commissioner, Lord China with the mark of in-

When the Royal Navy annexed South China's "Fragrant Harbour" in January 1841. Queen Victoria jotted a Legislation of the mainland to the Colony of Hong. Kong. "Chinese" Gordon then be caused grave concern to Britain's Labour Government in Suppressing the Chinese Communists in 1949.

The total victory of the mainland to the total victory of the concern to Britain's Labour Government in Suppressing the Chinese Communists in 1949.

An Ulsterman, Robert

The opium wars opened 17 ports to British traders. Be-hind the British crowded other foreign powers, which to-gether reduced the dying Man-chn empire to semi-colonial

From 1860 until the turn of the century. Britain controlled more than 80 per cent of the country's foreign trade. From Hong Kong, the Royal Navy

#### Kill the foreigners, cried the rebels

policed the China coast. Brit-ish firms engaged in ship-

Uneasy at the growth of The Qing government de-clared prohibition and in 1838 leased the "New Territories" inland from Kowloon for 99 years to be better able to defend Hong Kong. No rent was mentioned or has been

three times its annual rev-It was not enough. A second enue, over-burdening the feum war attracted Charles dai power structure which

# Eigin, decided to destroy in ferior national status. Out of disaster, a new economy

China's development. The results were either mixed or, in the case of Mao Tse-tung's Great Leap Forward (1958-60), downright disastrous.

12

policy and the four moderniza tions in the late 1970s, China's numbingly unimaginative national development plans have blossomed into bloeprints for dramatic reforms in the world's largest planned

nchlevements has been economy showed signs of impressive the opening of a quickly outstripping the existhond market in Shenyang. Liaoning province: the end of guaranteed lifetime employnt, the spread of the contract labour system; the first reported bankruptcy in the People's Republic (of a Shenyang munitions plant), an important indication of a new ommercial realism; the opening of a stock exchange in Shanghal, and the starting up of a venture capital firm in

From a western viewpoint, these internal develop however noteworthy, have not significantly improved the cli-mate for doing business in China or with Chinese business organizations and

The costs to Westerners of operating in China, including the price of labour, housing, office space and such necitems as telex communications - prices for which rocketed. Under the terms of some joint-venture contracts, Chinese managers being trained by western firms in a Sino-foreign joint venture must be paid as much as their more experienced western

Moreover, red tape continues to strangle Sino-foreign joint ventures, of which there are 2,645 equity joint ventures, 4,075 contractual joint ven-tures and 130 wholly owned

"Capitulation of Peking", a August 1940. Three years title which still rings later, Britain surrendered exalso ceded "in perpetuity", adding part of the mainland to

Hart, from Portadown, also served the Celestial Kingdom with distinction. Over 50 19th century. It charted the China coast, installed navigational aids and established the

"Destroy the foreigners' cried the Boxer insurgents in 1900, when wives in the besieged British legation made sandbags out of allk furnishings and a large international

In a famous memorandum

# For 28 years Peking's eco-nomic mandarins used Soviet-style five-year plans to guide government officials, are required before serior

60), downright dissistances
However, since the introduction of the open-door
troduction of the open-door
troduction of the sour modernizathe sour modernizathe first half of planners. In the first half of last year annual growth zoomed to 23 per cent, and China's foreign currency re-serves melted from \$16 billion to \$10 billion as the country west on a foreign import buying spree. As a result, the economy showed signs of

> quickly outstripping the exist-ing infrastricture.
>
> To regain control, the People's Bank of China, the central bank, tightened foreign exchange spending in 1985, imposed new restrictions on the creation of private enterconsumer product imports for up to two years.

As if to make that policy publicly official, Zhao Ziyang, beginning of this year that 1986 and 1987 would be two years of "consolidation" in China's economy.

Despite those eleventh-hour asures, annual growth during China's last, or sixth, fiveir plan averaged more than 10 per cent. The growth target in the current, or seventh, five-year plan, approved last March by the National People's Congress, is 7.2 per cent annually, a figure that Chinese authorities for years

The guideline for the sev enth five-year plan states:
"We must avoid trying to do
everything at once with no sense of priorities. This is the only way to provide the strength needed for long-term create favourable conditions the rest of the world.

would like its annual output of

tioned in Shanghai and North China were withdrawn in title which still rings later, Britain surrendered exnadir. Four years later the
unmusically in Chinese ears,
tra-territorial rights and "Forbidden City" was opened
the opium trade was made
Chiang Kai-shek's China befor English table-tennis playlegal. Kowloon Peninsula was
also ceded "in perpetuity".

Britain and the US.

Home, the Foreign Secretary,

another 22 years.

followed them to Peking. .. Restoration of diplomatic, trade and cultural relations was rapid. In 1984, with Mrs Thatcher's signature on the Sino-British joint declaration. on Hong Kong. The Cabinet was further joked when the frigate Amethyst was shelled as it sailed up the Yangtze to on Hong Kong, that borrowed place living on borrowed time, the Queen pencilled China in her diary for 1986. western government to recognize the People's Republic in January 1950, yet ambas-sadors were not exchanged for

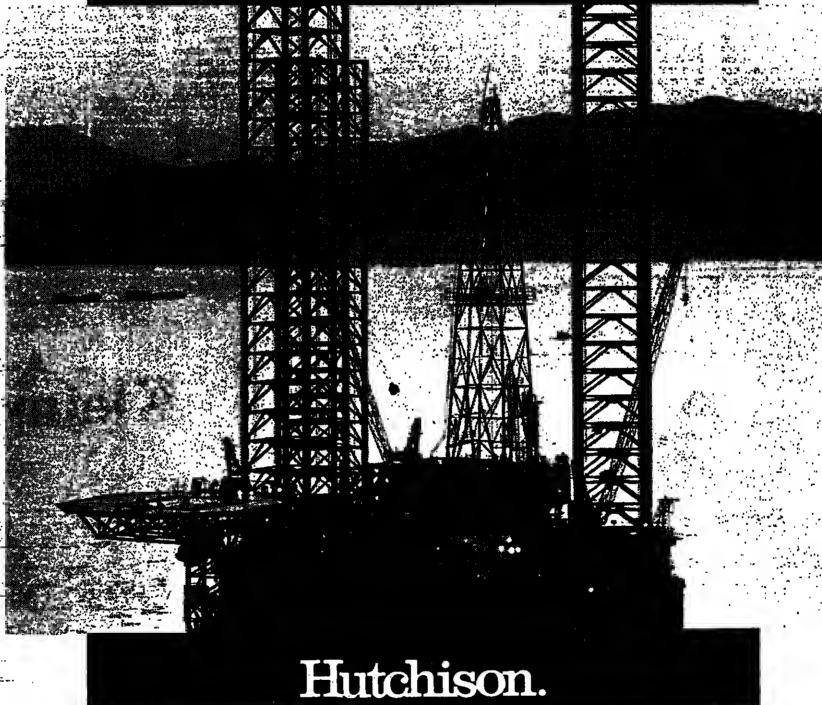
Alastair Percival

The author is a Press Associanother 22 years. ation journalist
At times, relations could worked in China.



المخاانمانده

# Who's behind promising opportunities with many of China's high-growth industries?



aretraror ni bepapas Business is humming with China because we specialize in key industries, develop two-way trade and establish the best of contacts.

Hutchison knows that to be strong in China trade, you must be patient yet persevering. You must know the right people and show that you welcome two-way trade.

-- No one understands this better than we do. We also know we cannot handle it all, that's why we select only certain high-growth areas in which to operate.

Our China Trade Division now has offices in Beijing, Guangzhou and Shanghai. We are helping to strengthen China's coal industry with both equipment and technology. And we provide logistical support for their offshore oil programme.

Other areas of our growing trade include aircraft, transport and food processing. And we buy more than we sell - we spend millions of dollars on food for our supermarkets and coal for our power plant here in Hong Kong.

Through a new joint venture company, Hutchison is also actively promoting the economic development of Hunan, one of the richest agricultural and mining provinces in China.

Today, no one else has better contacts—where they matter - than Hutchison.

If you want to trade with China, call us first. We'll tell you whether Hutchison can help promote your line of business. You won't find a better partner.

For our Annual Report, which gives you a clear insight into our strengths, diversity and human resources, write to: The Lord Derwent L.V.O., Managing Director, Hutchison Whampoa (Europe) Ltd., 9 Queen Street, London WIX 7PH, U.K. Or to: A.C. van der Linden, Company Secretary, Hutchison Whampoa Ltd., 22nd Floor, Hutchison House, 10 Harcourt Road, Hong Kong. It could be the start of a profitable partnership.

Hutchison. We mean business in Hong Kong.

# The countryfolk with new-found enterprise



China is, above all, an agri-cultural nation. Eight hundred millioo of its citizens, of a 10tal population of 1.2 billion. live in the countryside. The greatest successes of the Deogist modernization programme to date have been achieved in the rural areas of the People's Republic.

Under Peking's watchful eye peasants in recent years have developed light, rural iodustries to supplement their

and sorghum have become more flexible, and can now sometimes be arranged by

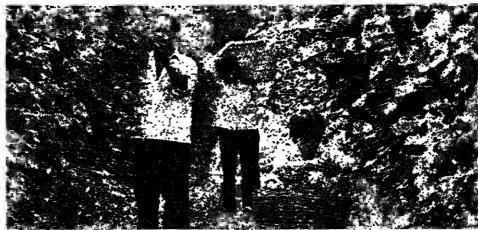
As a result there are 4.5 million rural enterprises employing 40 million people. In 1984 the combined revenues of these enterprises weres valued at 171 billion renminbi (about £32 billion), equal to China's gross national product in 1964.

For a while at the beginning of the year agriculture looked as though it might become Deng Xiaoping's political Achilles' heel Summer floods in the north-eastern provinces of Liaoning, Jilin and Heilongjiang, coupled with

regular income derived from growing crops for state quotas. Moreover, state quotas for staple crops such as grain, rice fell by 27 million tonnes on fell by 27 million tonnes on 1984's record 407 million tonnes. That broke a string of seven bumper harvests that had made China not only selfsufficient but an exporter of

> As a result, Mr Deng's opponents, notably Chen Yun, 82, the party's disciplinarian and leading conservative, attacked the Deogist responsibility system. which in some cases has allowed peasants to drop wheat-planting for other jobs.

> Throughout 1986 the cen-tral government in Peking has kept up a steady barrage of propaganda aimed at encouraging farmers to grow wheat. Not surprisingly, plans



Fruit of the vine: farmers picking grapes in Sijiqing township near Peking

have received careful scrutiny. However, there are limits to what the central government will do for farmers in general and wheat growers io particu-lar. The official English-language China Daily newspaper noted in April: While the central government is responsible for assisting rural farm-

subsidize wheat farmers ing, its finances are limited. Rural areas have to work out ways to support their own economic activities, relying on profitable rural industries". A western diplomat said that this year's wheat crop will total about 400 million tonnes: "Because of the floods in the north-east, the harvest will be down about 12 million

toones in that region, and up just about everywhere else." Just how well the People's Republic is doing in agricultural production is difficult to determine. The main harvest seasons are June to July, and September to October. Agricultural statistics for one year are not generally avail-able until late in the first

quarter of the following year. Many western experts say China is making progress in boosting its cotton and hemp production, and is doing well with soya beans. It also duces huge quantities of to-bacco, though of an inferior quality, most of which goes ioto domestic cigarette production. In recent years ivestock production has also shown signs of improvement as the country's grain picture has improved — though pigs are traditionally fed cooked Despite these

China faces some key prob-lems in agriculture. For one thing, arable land is becoming a rare commodity. Only 45 per cent of China's total land mass is fit for agriculture, and more and more of it is being gobbled up by expanding towns and rural housing developments. Some sociologists in the West now say that, because of these growing urban areas, China's urban population con-stitutes one-fifth of the total, the rural population three-

lives in the country but has consumerist aspirations", another fifth.

Another problem is lack of an agricultural marketing sys-tem. Processing, storage and transportation components of such a system remain ex-tremely underdeveloped, according to some western observers. In southern China, for example, the developing livestock industry there is facing an acute shortage of feed, while Manchuria lacks the markers for the mountains of grain it produces annually,

A final problem is lack of ingenuity. Medicinal herbs, better strains of tobacco, ornamental trees for export to scientists and agro-economists say they see hundreds of possibilities for economic development while travelling through the rural areas, but that the local populations are resistant. "It's a problem of education that may be solved with the passage of time," one diplomat said.

# A NEW ERA OF RAIL TRAVEL HAS BEGUN

British Rail Engineering's International Train has been launched in Britain to provide the international rail traveller with new standards in design, styling and comfort.



# The new economy that followed the disaster

fifths, and a population that

From previous page

coal production would increase to a billion tonnes by the same year, and a renovation and expansion of oil fields would boost crade-oil output to 150 million tonnes annually.
It is not certain that these

goals can be achieved without opening up more onshore oil sites, offshore having proved a disaster in the past year.

Overall energy conservation, according to the seventh five-year plan, should save 100

million tonnes of standard coal between 1986 and 1990. Peking would like to in-crease the total volume of freight carried by rail, road, water and air transport by 30 per cent in 1990. The country now has 52,000 km (32,500 miles) of railways, 926,000 km (578,750 miles) of roads, 109,000 km (68,125 miles) of inland river routes, 256,000 km (160,000 miles) of air routes and 11,000 km (6,875 miles) of pipelines.

Upgrading and expanding those networks translates into new construction and new equipment procurement, which means potentially hugemarkets for foreign firms.

China's railway system is in terrible shape. It carries 30 per cent of the country's freight

more. Two years ago, according to one rail-equipment sales trader, China reported a shortage of 35,000 railway wagons a day, which meant that 190,000 were needed but only

65,000 were needed but only 65,000 were available. The railways ministry re-cently reported that in 1984 10 million tonnes of coal, stranded at various loading points along the rail lines,

#### Main ports are to expand

tions. Because of the poor coal-distribution , system, bouseholders in Peking are now borrowing friends' trucks to drive out of town to buy coal and transport it back to their homes for use this winter.

China's main ports are also destined for expansion. Li Peng. a vice premier, has announced that all transport departments, other than rail and telecommunications, should separate their business from government functions.

As a first step the central government has put the administration of Shanghai and Dalian harbours into the hands of local authorities.

China plans to build more than 200 new berths at major east coast ports. One hundre and four of the new berths will accommodate more than 10,000 tonne-class freighters-

By the end of 1990, China hopes to have 1,200 berths, including 321 for deep-water vessels, with a total handling capacity of 550 million tonnes. compared to 330 million reduce China's international trade deficit, estimated to be \$6 billion, but forecast to go to \$14 billion by the end of the

Still, the best-laid plans of bureaucrats in Peking can be successful only if the rest of the country falls in behind them. The planners are holding their collective breath to see how 1986 shapes up for the Chinese economy.

A western diplomat in Peking observed: "The planners have put their finger on what is happening in China's economy and what needs to be done. Now it is up to the officials in the provinces to make sure the plan is properly executed.

Robert Grieves

# China



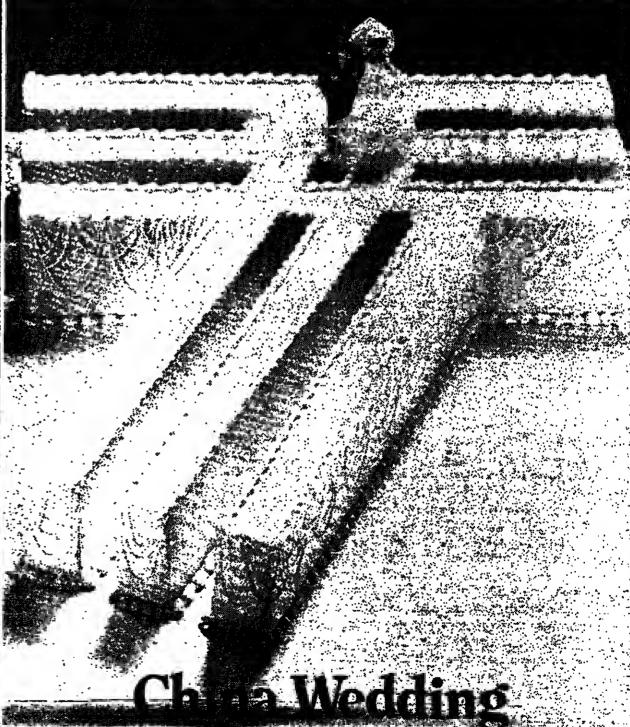
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China is the biggest market " the world. It. has been courted assiduously by Western textile companies for many years.

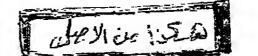
Tootal is a world leader in thread. Last year. the Tootal Group entered into an engagement with the Chinese authorities to set up a joint venture investing £4 million in the project.

In Canton The Guangying Spinning Company is now on stream and is producing high quality spun polyester thread. Output will be 2 million kilos each year.

A third of production will go to China itself. The rest will supply the very keen demand for Tootal thread in the Far East. This has tripled in the past four years.

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# new people's hero for the 1980s



The new type of folk hero emerging in China's official pass tells us much about the problems facing the industrial sector. He is the factory manager, who braves harassment from local authorities. threats of dismissal, worker truculence and changing pol-

He takes to heart the mandate of Deng Xiaoping and his band of reformers that faciories should be profitable and that output snould be getter than to market demand rather than

After a national blueprint for giving factories greater autonomy in personnel and production matters was presented in late 1984, industrial greater by mid-1985 over the previous year.

however. grew alarmed by sloppy expansion and planning that hogged and planning that nogget precious energy resources and building materials. Growth was slowed to 18 per cent was slowed to 18 per cent date many £163 billion renminbi (about date many £163 billion) — by the end of the per cent building the first building the control of the con the year through limiting the prices of their products to

uld undered they will be given lunch and hand industry shown, through video had instant presentations, how British inhal luncashed dustry could contribute to the most long and modernization of their

The next day, n larger the led but seminar un land will focus on take in Prior at projects in and around Shang-ul with d free hai. These include an underwill the ground railway for China's biggest city, sewerage, teletribution and a steelworks.

Both gatherings are taking ster delenal indvantage of the royal visit to moved like as generate interest in British it has fire add Haufman industrial sales at a between a sale political relations between the Loudon and Peking have never

hat mid the been better.

Last year, Britain exported: million worth of goods: posed car

Rubertier

credit and introducing taxes to shrink expansion and profit

In the first eight months, industrial growth slowed even more, to a 5.7 per cent (rmb 574.26 billion) increase with a near 50-50 split between heavy and light industry. China's economic plan for 1986 calls for 8 per cent industrial growth, with heavy industry accounting for seven per cent and light industry, nine per cent.

Price reform by official reckoning is quite rightly the linchpin for setting industry straight. Prices of some key raw materials kept artificially low through state subsidies were allowed to float within set limits this year.

For example, cement prices were allowed to rise by 60 per cent to reflect real producion costs, some steel products by 14 per cent and noo-ferrous metals by 3 to 5 per cent.

However, these goods re-main scarce. According to a Peking-based newspaper, Commodity News, cement production may increase by 6.3 per cent in the next five years but demand will soar by 19.7 per cent. The result is a thriving blackmarket in cement, stockpiling for bartering purposes and outright fraud. So far, price reform has been primarily a one-way street because factory man-agers are not allowed to raise

directly to China and a further

HK\$936 million (about £84 million) through Hong Kong. However, the combined total

still left it behind its main

EEC partners, West Germany, Italy and France.

In the first seven months of

1986, British direct exports shot up to £327 million, an increase of 38.5 per cent over

remaining nine of 16 BAc-146

jetliners this year and next and

GEC is expecting orders of £250 million for the Daya Bay

nuclear-power plant across the

border from Hong Kong, the construction contract for which was signed last month.



Qi Jia Mei at work in Shanghai's Garment Research Institute. A more commercial ontlook by management has meant many changes to her job

absorb the increase in material goods and, as such, quality

The State Statistical Bureau (SSB) reported last August that while output of light consumer goods increased upwards of 55 per cent, their sales rose less than 10 per cent, resulting in huge stockpiles because consumers were unwilling to spend money on shoddy goods.

Complaints about quality poor packaging, according to abound from China's trade the China Daily, has resulted

signed a £300 million soft-

draught container vessels for

partners, which is especially in hundreds of millions of unfortunate for a country pounds worth of damage. seeking to create an exportoriented economy to earn badly needed foreign

Acute energy shortages are taking their toll. Official estimates say that 20 per cent of factories on the highly indus-trialized east coast are out of commission at any one time. Transport bortlenecks leave goods in warehouses, and

pounds' worth of damage. China's teading financial newspaper, reported that state-run enterprises, which account for 64.4 per cent of industrial output, lost rmb 2.6 billion in 1985.

billion in 1985. By the end of August this year, the paper reported, 17.6 per cent of the enterprises were in the red but it gave no further figures. Another jour-nal, the Peking Review, says the government spent rmb 48

It is estimated that it costs

between £250,000 and £300,000 n year in keep n

representative in Peking, and

revenues on subsidies to state firms losing money in 1985. To make enterprises more accountable for their losses. the nation's first-ever bankruptcy legislation was introduced last summer but. after reportedly intense internal debate, was scuttled in

September. Perhaps the trickiest problem in rejigging the industrial structure is restraining the Communist Party from med-dling. Industrial concerns in China have a manager and a party secretary, who have traditionally shared all decision-making.

Now the plan says the party secretary must stay out of administration and tend to workers' ideological welfare, letting the manager get on with administration. Chinese newspaper accounts indicate there has been bitter resisiance, and even skulduggery, by party bosses trying to keep

One factory manager of a relatively successful manufaclunng concern interviewed in 1985 was asked about his relationship with the party secretary. He said there was no resistance and that cooperation was excellent. The key to his success was made evident by his admission that he was also the factory's party secretary.

Nancy Langston

Another way for the Chinese to save foreign exchange is through counter-trade. The Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade has set up a counter-trade section and companies are likely to face more demands for it from their

Chinese partners.
One area in which the British are internationally strong but have yet to do much China is consultancy.

Ricardo Consulting En-ineers of Shoreham-by-Sea. West Sussex, first went to China in 1977, just after the Cultural Revolution, and has since won contracts to design engines for lorries, cars, tractors, ships and locomotives.

Business over the last nine years has been worth between £4 million and £5 million, not a huge sum, but Ricardo considers China of long-term

Simon Scott Plummer

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#### optical fibre factory in Shang-hai (Standard Telephones and Cables), n steel tube mill at Daye, Hubei (Davy McKee), a fuel injection line for a tractor the same period in 1985. If the trend continues, British direct sales should top £500 million for the whole of 1986. American/Canadian/Italian plant at Luoyang, Henan (Lu-Looking ahead, British Aerospace is due to deliver the cas CAV) and two shallow-

the Ocean Shipping Line (British Shipbuilders). Looking further ahead, Davy McKee is part of a British and West German consortium hoping to equip a US\$3 to \$4 billion integrated steelworks at Ningbo, costs and of time.

rates.

I rading boom, despite the difficulties

In May, Britain and China Zhejiang. The consortium has been put together by Sir Y.K. Pao, the Hong Kong shipping

loan a zero minou son-loan agreement intended ini-tially ta finance five big projects for which British companies are bidding. These are a power station at Yueyang, Hunan province (Balfour Beatty and NEI), an optical fibre factory in Share charged with procuring genernting equipment from abroad has been acquiring it from Japanese suppliers nt what British companies consider giveaway

> Chinese unwillingness to compromise over prices makes it hard for foreign companies to show big profits in China. In addition, it is an expensive country in terms of running

reaching decisions takes longer than in the West because of translation problems and the need to explain basic financial and technical matters to the Chinese. Because it is short of foreign exchange, China is is keen to promote joint ventures, but these have not proved attrac-

tive to foreign investors.

Among British companies involved in joint ventures is Pilkington, which is setting up unta-glass plant in Shanghai. Delays last year in gettin cement and steel have put back the start of production by eight months, to September 1987. The factory will produce 5,000 tonnes of glass a week.

importance.

# Centre to contribute to Long Term Relations Between China and Britain

# SinoBritish J.V. to Build Business and Cultural City in London Docklands

Work is due to start in new jobs for Great Britain. early 1987 on a £120 million Sino-British Joint Venture to build a China Trade and Cultural City in London's Docklands.

The jointly financed Anglo-Chinese deal which Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, (the former Prime Minister and now ICE Group Plc Director), played a vital Role in setting up, will contribute "to the long term interest of and better relations between Britain and China" according to Zhang Zhao Ruo, Deputy Sec. General of the Tianjin Municipal People's Government. It will be built in the area of Britain's first Chinese community in London Docklands.

It is no less significant that these will include a majority of unskilled or semiskilled jobs much needed in the Docklands area.

The China Europe Trade

Centre has been created through consultation with . Chinese and western planners to simplify and encourage east-west trade. Some 500 leading Chinese exporters and importers will occupy 200 showrooms and 1000 display booths in the business exchange which will also house airlines and banks. A magnificent exhibition complex will allow decision makers to meet and mingle at any of 12 trade shows to be held annually. The location - only 21/2 miles from the revolution-

The scheme represents in excess of 2,500 entirely



ary Stolport (short take off and landing) airport link with Europe will place the centre at the hub of western business. For Chinese exporters and buyers it creates a vital base; a much needed showcase onto the West and a Chinese window to the world. The site will also include

arts, a medical centre, a 4star 200 room hotel, 120 apartment units, a Chinese street of individual shops, a cultural centre, residential units, a Chinese "Harrods style" department store. The centre has made provision for parking for 1,000 cars. Many of the buildings will be decorated with traditional Chinese designs and built using

materials imported from

China.

Work Started in 1983 The Scheme's backers, the British ICE Group and the Tianjin Municipal People's Government initially discussed the idea in 1983 and after several trips to China a preliminary study was prepared by ICE for Tianjin, It was not un-til July of 1984 that a preliminary j/v agreement was signed between ICE Group and the China Council for the Promotion of Int'l Trade, and Tianjin Trust & Investment Corp.
giving the go ahead to look
for a site in either France. Britain or Germany. In May of 1985 a 10-

man delegation of Investment Bankers headed by Lord Wilson of Rievaulx visited Beijing. Shanghai, Tianjin and Shenzen. Meetings with Premier Zhao Ziyang, leading Ministers and the Mayors of Tianjin, Shenzen and Beijing were conducted to seek support for selecting Britain as the site for China's first European centre adn ICE Group i/v activities. In November 1985 the

Municipal Govt of Tianjin fully supported the idea and approved a 6-man Chinese delegation headed by Mr Zhang Zhao Ruo, Deputy Secretary General of Tianiin Municipal People's Govt. to visit London, Paris and Frankfurt. After the delegation visited all three cities and had met Mr Leon Britton, the then Sec. of State for Trade and Industry, and Dockland officials they supported Lord Wilson and ICE's recommendation to Tianjin that the site offered by the London Docklands should be

selected.

scheme on 8 September 1986 to the London Docklands Development Corp. was warmly received and accordingly the LDDC have withheld the land from the market and lawyers have been instructed on both sides to prepare the development agreement. LDDC executives will be submitting the entire scheme to their Board during the first week of November. Funding for the above project will come from Tianjin, ICE Group Plc., a consortium of Banks, and other

Government. The presentation of the

According to ICE Group Executives, the achievements of the past years in obtaining this important development for Britain would not have been possible without the guidance of Sir Richard Evans, British Ambassador in Beijing. Mr. Cai Fengshan, at the Chinese Embassy in London, the Rt Hon Mrs Margaret Thutcher, MP. Lord Young of Swaffham and Nicholas Ridley MP., and of course Mr. Reg Ward, exec. Dir. of the L.D.D.C. and his team at the L.D.D.C.

Left: ICE Group Director Lord Wilson meets Mayor Li Rul

Above: Zhang Zhao Ruo,

Dep. Sec. Gen. ol Tianjin Municipal People's

People's

Huan of Tianjin

#### Since its inception lee Group has built a solid foundation through the accumulated experience of its management in the field of technology transfer and trade show management with the People's

Republic of China. ICE Group were the first to hold private joint venture exhibitions in Beijing in 1982 and these were followed by China Projects exhibitions in Tianjin, Shanghai and Guangzhou (Canton). Since the signing of joint venture agreements in 1984 and 1985 the Group has promoted some of China's largest trade fairs in Aviation. Packaging, Mass Transport. Electronics and

While other major companies hedged their bets by covering all of China, ICE. Group feels that being the No. 1 British company in Tianjin is better than be-

ing no. 200 in China. ICE Group stresses that Tianjin is China's third largest city and certainly the most ambitious. ICE Group enjoys the full

support of China Council for the Promotion of International Trade (Tianjin Sub-Council), the Mayor of Tianjin, Mr.Li Rnihuan and Mr Zhang Zhao Ruo, Deputy Sec. of Tianjin Municipal People's Govt. and the Tianjin Int'l Trust & Investment Corp. Firm & Profitable

With the minimum of fuss and absolutely no public-ity ICE Group has completed a remarkable package of deals in China that are already transforming this little known London company into a major int'i concern.

• Completed in 1982 a j/v to jointly manage all the trade fairs in Tianjin sponsored by China Coun-cil of Int'l Trade - Tianjin

#### a sports centre for martial Sub Conneil.

in early 1987. ICE Group

centres in the UK, Germany and the USA. ICE Group is a 50% partner in • First British Engineerthe £120M Sino-British j/v to be built in London Docklands, A similar centre is planned for USA with negotiations for a site in Los Angeles in progress. Reached agreement for launching of a technology & business magazine "China Trade" for launch-

mg m early 1987. Acquired 45% interest in Beijing Tours which organises trips for trade groups in China. Over 5,000 booked by them for China last year alone.

# • Reached an agreement in 1982 to establish a \$222 million trade centre and hotel complex in Tianjin expected to be completed. ICE - Britain's Success Success Story in the LK. General Story in China China establishment of China's which will mfg the revolu-

ing J.V. in Tianjin through its 51% interest in China Engineering Industries Ltd presently manufacturing worm-drive hoseclips in Tianjin. Partners in the venture include Bank of China & Tianjin Int'l Trust & Investment Corp. • A 25% interest in Tianjin Mmt Services Corp - a j/v with Tianjin University & Tianjin Advanced Technology Dev.

• A 25% interst in

Tianjin Eletrak. Corp

tionary 'electrak wiring system a unique alternative to the 2 and 3 pin

Through its 50% interest in ICE-France Chine a j/v between ICE Group. and Baron Empain (one of Europe's leading industrialists). ICE France has signed preliminary agreements for a bauxite refining plant, loudspeaker assembly plant, amphibious vehicle plant development of satellite broadcasting and the

TANDER TO STATE STATE STREET

first int'l ski resort. The ICE Group which entered China with modest goals has since seen its

growth dramatically increased without a corresponding increase in costs of doing business, through increased reliance upon joint-venture undertakings. With no debt on its books at present the long-term profit picture looks very promising: from a £170,000 loss in 1981 to a break-even in 1982, profits soared from

Sarah Hemmings 1

Group's assets have increased from £41,000 in 1983 to in excess of £4,000,000. The average number of employees of the whole Group has grown from 3 in 1982, to over 250 in 1985. With the launching of ICE Group's Trade Centre Hotel Complex in Tianjin and London Docklands China Trade Centre ICE Group should be able to project a dramatic geometric growth in profits as projects come

on stream. ICE Group's secret - impeccable planning by its management team whose

£63,000 in 1983 to sales strategy involves £121,000 in 1984 and close liaison and coordina-£1,000,000 in 1985. ICE tion: often silently planning for months, then executing its plans in a matter of days. In this way they have dazzled their competitors and detractors and the trade in general. Shashoua's unpredictability sometimes causes concern among ICE competitors, but is also proving to be ICE's greatest asset, which is explained by ICE with a quote from Tyren Edwards "Consistency to truth and principle may sometimes lead to what the world calls inconsistency in conduct".

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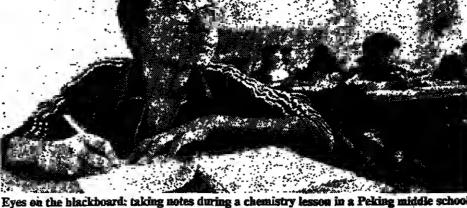
CHINA/5



# wanted by the

A dilapidated educational system constitutes the higgest obstacle to harnessing China's most valuable resource - its

people.
The Communist government has made some progress in education since it came to power in 1949, when there was an 80 per cent illiteracy rate. That has now been reduced to around 25 per cent and, according to government fig- by the end of the century.



ures, 90 per cent of school-age Like China's reforms in

children are now in school.
Educational reforms adopted earlier this year included the abolition of middle school entrance exams, thus allowing primary school children to enter middle school automatically, space permit-ting. The goal is to have at least nine, rather than five, years of education for children

other sectors, the educational ones show that the government's heart is in the right place but after that it is back to square one how to remedy shortages of teachers and educational facilities, including the most basic oneclassrooms. Some major cities are facing a possible half-day class schedule because of lack

Money helps. The new five-year (1986-1990) plan calls for a 72 per cent increase in educational funds - to 116.6

hillion renminbi(about £22 billion) — over the previous five-year period. Though a substantial improvement, it makes only a dent in the task of shoring up an educational system which came to a halt when schools were closed for the better part of the Cultural Revolution, leaving a genera-

tion without schooling.

China estimates it needs an addition of 2.5 million primary and secondary teachers to its current workforce of 8 million by 1990 for significant improvement. Teacher training alone is an enormous task which is made more difficulat by the problem of attracting people and keeping them in the profession. Salaries can often be 20-30 per cent lower than those of an average worker and benefits, such as housing which in China is provided by the employer, are

Working conditions are unpleasant, with not only crowded classrooms but also unruly students who are products of an emerging society which holds the teaching profession in low esteem.

Many teachers want another job. Through "back door" connections, required in China's draconian work assignment system, they have managed to get themselves transferred to other jobs. Though exact figures are not available, the problem is serious enough for the govern-ment to have forbidden such

United States

West Germany

Australia

France

Canton

Shanghai

Hangzhou

Suzhou

transfers without approval bove county level.

above county level.

Meanwhile, higher education is catching up fast. The number of graduates is expected to increase by more than 10 per cent to 308,000 this year. However, according to Xinhua news agency last March, employers need-700,000, more than double the number available. number available.

Recognizing that China's universities would fall short of meeting demand for some time to come, the government began allowing studies over-seas, especially in the science, in 1978. The State Education Commission announced last May that since 1978, nearly 40,000 Chinese have been

abroad to study. The question is whether they are coming back. Last January, when the number of overseas students was 37,000, Chinese statistics showed only

15,000 returning.
One reason that deters the most patriotic Chinese and demic from returning home is the woefully inadequate research facilities and the dimfuture for additional NL

100.0

17.5

5.7

5.2

Source: National Tourism Administration, Pelcing

20.8

27.8

12.8

7.5

14.7

25.7

44.2

739,646

527,823

489,360

249,895

190,836

156,311

152,761

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78,135

71,352

43,062

38,950

# Forget cabs, get on your bike

In China's capital Beijing, Plessey is now

With five million bicycles alone to cope

Winning contracts of this complexity is

installing its computerised urban traffic control

system, incorporating SCOOT - a method of

providing a vehicle-responsive signal strategy

which automatically adjusts to the effects of

with, plus motor traffic and pedestrians, the

their own, continuously monitoring traffic.

nothing new to Plessey. In telecomms and

system's sophisticated sensors will come into

China is reaching a plateau in its efforts to attract foreign lourists. The mystique of a country which had shut the door on the West for a generation is evaporating as it becomes better known and the Chinese will have to improve the service they offer the visitor if they are to meet their ambitious targets for growth.

These envisage three mil-lion foreign, that is, non-ethnic Chinese, tourists by 1990 and between seven and eight million by the year 2000. The figure for 1985 was 1.37

years and in the succeeding 27.8 per cent to 3 per cent.

Annual growth between 1980 and 1985 averaged just over 21 per cent and it was presumably on the basis of this performance that the goals were set. However, in the first seven months of this year the rate fell drastically.

Whereas the overall increase from 1984 to 1985 was 20.8 per cent, that for January to July 1986 was only 7.1 per cent higher than that for the same period last year.

The fall was most marked million, which means that the for Japan, which supplied numbers must more than more than a third of China's double both over the next four foreign tourists in 1985: from

trafficflow.

The United States, the secand largest source of overseas visitors, showed an increase from 12.8 per cent in 1985 to 18.9 per cent for January to July this year, but the number

of Australians dropped by 9.3

per cent, compared to a 7.5 per

cent growth in 1985. The number of Britons slowed to a 10.8 per cent rise, against 14.7 per cent last year, when the total number of

British visitors was 71,352 The first reaction of tourist officials in Peking is to ascribe these fluctuations to external factors, such as the general

election in Japan in July and

the currency devaluation in Australia. But they are also aware of serious impediments to growth at home.

These are inadequate means of transport, particularly by air, shortage of accommoda-tion, notably in Peking. Shanghai, Xi'an and Guilin, and lack of qualified person-nel such as hotel managers and guides.

The Chinese are tackling the first of these problems by expanding airports and buying more aircraft, including 10 BAe-146 jetliners from

As for accommodation, the new five-year plan (1986-1990) provides for the addition of 61,700 hotel beds. In Peking alone, 80 hotels for foreign tourists are to be built in the next five to six years There is also a demand for medium-priced hotels - 100-130 yuan (£19-£24) a night --to meet a trend to individual as opposed to group, travel. To train personnel, China

has foreign language in-stitutes, tourism colleges and vocational schools, and tourism faculties in universities. Trainees are also sent to Switzerland to study hotel management and to the United States to marketing skills.

During the period of the current plan, seven main tour-

#### Great potential, but poor service

ist areas will receive priority. These are Peking, Shanghai, Xi'an, Guilin, Hangzhou Jiangsu province, which includes Nanjing, Yangzhou, Suzhou and Zhenjiang, and Canton and Hainan.

Fourteen other areas have been designated as of secondary importance, among them Lhasa, the Yangtze Gorges and the Silk Road, which runs

from Xi'an into Xinjiang.

A Western resident in Peking said tourism in China had tremendous potential but the Chinese were taking too short-term a view of the industry, milking foreign visitors for all they were worth without stopping to think that this might discourage them from coming again or recommending the country to

their friends. From a trip to Peking and along part of the Silk Road last month, I would readily agree about the potential; the Forbidden City, the Ming tombs, the Great Wall, the readers and respects of pagodas and ramparts of Xi'an, the fort at Jiyuaguan and the Buddhist caves at Dunhuang are great and enduring attractions. However, certain things need to be rectified if that potential is to

be realized. First, too many hotels are in the suburbs, so the tourist is isolated and unable to stroll out and enjoy the fascinating street life of the city centres. Second, in the rush to earn foreign currency new hotels are taking guests before they are ready for them: the Oasis in Turpan was surrounded by builder's rubble and open manholes, and the bathroom was covered in tar.

In Peking, it is absurdly difficult to get a taxi; never have I seen so many drivers unwilling to take passengers. As is the case in other capital cities, hotel and restaurant staff tend to be ruder and guides less enthusiastic than in the provinces.

Even sadder is the apparent fall in the standard of Peking cuisine. In the Tingliguan restaurant at the Summer Palace, for example, the table-cloth was filthy, beer was served in a bottle with a broken neck and the food was stale and lukewarm.

As well as developing their main tourist centres, the Chi-nese should follow the exam-ple of India and increase the choice of specialist tours.

And finally, in Peking, encourage everyone to hire bicyles, a perfect way of exploring a city which is remarkably flat and where the

picyle rent per day is a mere

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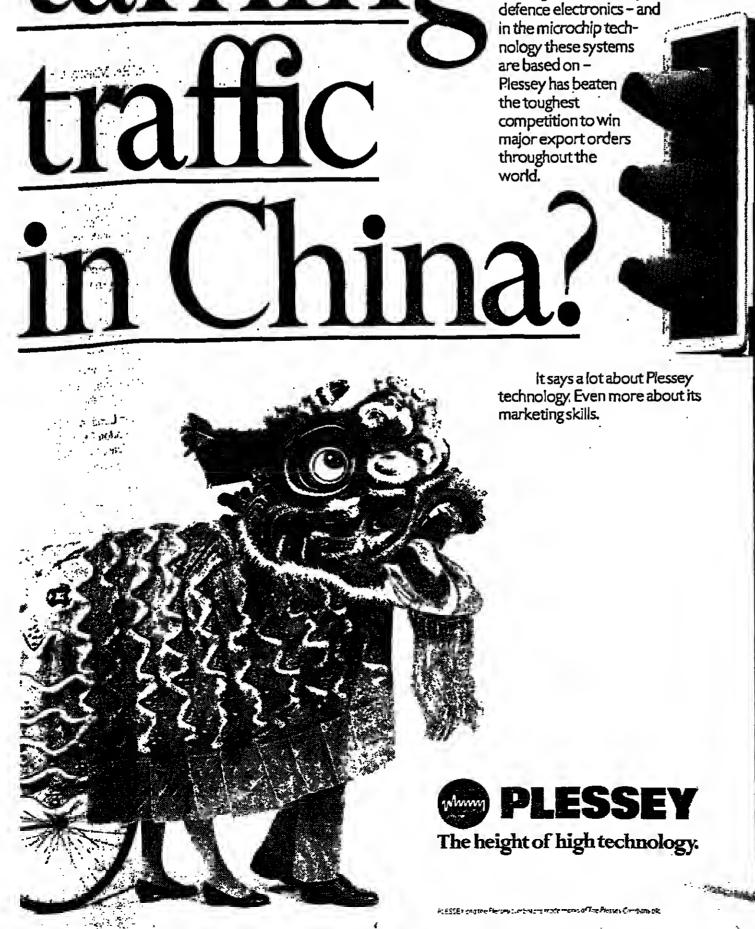
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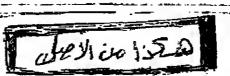
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CHINA/6



What might share certificates have in common with fresh flowers: instant coffee and a collection of old envelopes?

collection of old envelopes?
All were among poioters to the lifestyle of young workers in Shanghai as listed by the People's Daily last month.

China's biggest city has opened the country's first stock exchange and faces in the queues for shares are all list entirely young. Plastic flowers are passe. The western custom of sending cut flowers, until now seen as bourgeois and wasteful, has been adopted in a big way. A bunch may cost more than 10 yuan (£1.86), one-seventh of a basic monthly salary, but shops sell out daily. out daily.

Smart young people serve instant coffee rather than tea to friends, hang original paintings on the walls of their flat, and collect curios, from old envelopes to fancy invitation cards. Girls are wearing men's trousers and shirts, while the trendy male perms his long

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Same police 1995年1998年 1 Mar 2 K24 e for tend Youth is being elevated to a new status in the birthplace of Confucius, where, by 2,500 years of tradition, age has commanded respect. The 1980s emphasis on young leadership in maoagement, the armed forces and party is invalidating the adage that "the old don't die, the young

Half of China's one hillioo people are under 30. New economic policies and the opening to the West are radically alteriog the outlook, image and expectations of



Chairman Mao ended in dis-

"The open-door policy gave us a glimpse of an outside world that seemed to glinter with wealth and advanced technology. We were shocked by the poverty and backwardness of China. Brought up to serve the people, now we wanted a say over our own lives.

"We were desperate for oew ideas and styles of living; anything that represented a departure from tradition."

Where Mao's children had chaoted, "Thanks to the Party we have New China, Thanks to New China there is me", students in Deng's era began to discuss Freud and Sartre and sex to a self-centred world.

Chinese youth.

The first attempt at free
Ten vears of Cultural: speech died in 1979 with the Revolution left an emotional, addideological vacuum, "says a 30-year old university lecturer. "Unwavering belief in magazine. That sealed the speech and show off.

A Japanese video has succeeded the colour television set as status symbol. Beyond firecrackers or a feast for truer. "Unwavering belief in magazine. That sealed the colour television set as status symbol. Beyond firecrackers or a feast for friends, leisure and enjoyment."

French chic in the Chinese capital: doorboy outside Maxim's restaurant in Peking, which was opened by Pierre Cardin in 1983 as a branch of the famous Paris . restamant

are not a developed aspect of

Principally from TV and cinema screen, young Chinese are mimicking western youth. Bicycles are for work, a taxi is for pleasure. Foreign-made jeans are smart, likewise Mariboro or 555 cigarettes, discos and restaurants that serve tomato soup, buttered bread and schnitzel.

Girls visit a beauty parlour before going out, and it is not "pearl dust" lotion but vitamin-enriched creams that go on their cheeks. The hirth pill is not publicly available to single women, but the taboo on premarital sex is now widely ignored. Before the New Year boliday, when all work units hand out contraceptives in quantity, wives pass them on to unmarried

womeo in a Guangzhou (Canton) electronics factory. They arrived at a male figure more than 1.8 metres tall, of thoughtful aspect, and unshaven appearance, like George Michael, the Wham rockstar who played in Pe-

king.
The ideal man's personality indifference to politics of the edge so that he could correct his weaknesses and, oddly, the potential to kill. Rambo drew cinema audiences in hopes, but patriotism rather

In the countryside, change is taking place within the context of the family. Li than socialist ideals is behind a resurgence of interest in party membership and the power it confers. Zanmei, a carpenter's daugh-ter, was 16 when the new economic policies were in-troduced. She specialized in fish farming. Running her own husiness, she succeeded Members of the "Lost Generation", who missed out on adolescence and educa-tional opportunity in the "10 years of struggle", are some-times jealous of the under-25s having a good time. so well that the family made her head of the household. Eligibility for marriage used to be categorized chiefly hy

Students dream of brilliant careers and a chance to go abroad. Foreign travel is not oo the young workers horizon yet, but their bonuses can earn them much more that intellectuals. They want to spend and show off.

A broader video has sucfamily and political back-ground. When she weds, Li's criteria are more likely to be personality and joh prospects.
The young can earn more than
their elders, and this is
strengthening determination. A Japanese video has sucto choose partners in defiance of parental matchmaking.

Youit and Alastair Percival

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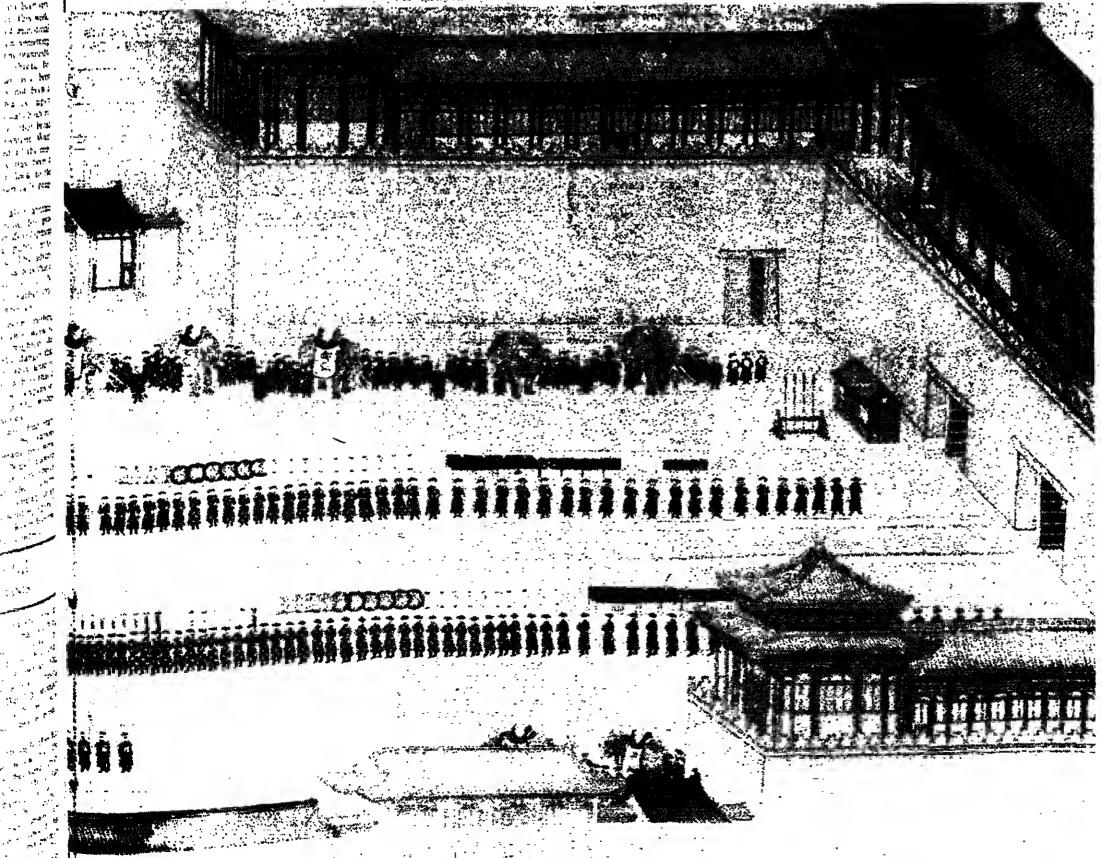
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# Well-received in China



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#### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 9: His Excellency Mr W.J. Phiri was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Republic of Zambia. His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Mr M.D. Lungu (Deputy High Commissioner). Mr S. Mutondo (First)

sioner). Mr S. Mutondo (First Secretary, Trade). Mr A.M.Mwale (First Secretary, Fi-nance). Mr B.Chomba (First Secretary, Education), Mr G.J.Sikaceya (First Secretary, Tourism). Mr L.Hachitapika (Second Secretary, Administra-tion), Mr W.B.Chisuta (Second Secretary, Protocol), and Mr J.Chipeta (Third Secretary,

Mrs Phiri had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Patrick Wright (Perma-nent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour nf being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting

or the Household in Walting were in altendance.

Sir John Whitehead was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appniniment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary at

Tokyo. Lady Whitehead had the hon-our of being received by The

General Sir Thomas Morony General Sir Thomas Morony had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon relinquishing his appointment as United Kingdom Military Representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Queen. Colonel-in-Chief, 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, this afternoon attended a Regimental Reception at St James's Palace.

Her Majesty was received by the Colnnel of the Regiment

(Brigadier John Pownall and the Commanding Officer (Lieuten-ant-Colonel Mark Radford). Mrs John Dugdale, Mr Rob-ert Fellowes, Major Hugh Lind-say and Lieutenant-

Commander Timothy Laurence, RN were in Timothy The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, this marning apened the new Hall at Abbot's Hill

School, Hemel Hempstead, Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Brigaider F.M. de Buts (Deputy Lieutenant for Hertfordshire) and the Chairman of the School Council (Mr

Michael Roberts). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, this afternoon visited

#### Latest wills

Professor Ralph Cocker, of Charing, Kent, professor emertus of dental surgery at London University, left estate valued at

Mr Reginald Stanley Young, of Northwood, theatrical producer and former MP for Islington North, left £108,312 net. frene Selina Muller, of Hampion upon Thames, left £285,209 net. After personal bequests totalling £9.900, her home and effects she left the residue for the building fund of the Roman Catholic Church of St Theodore,

Hampton. Mrs Muriel Doreen Charter Sparrow, of Kirkby le Soken, Essex, left £466,303 net. She left her entire estate equally between the Animal Health Trust to benefit its small animals section, Reldan Ltd (Chairman, Mr C.Kern) at High Wycombe. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-

Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Commander the Hon John Fremantle, RN). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, subsequently visited the South Buckinghamshire Group (Chairman, Mrs D.Redfern) at Mill House Farm, Fulmer. Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in

The Queen was represented by the Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir Iain Sutherland (formerly Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary at Moscow) which was held in the Crown Court Church of Scotland, Russell Street, Covent Garden, today. KENSINGTON PALACE October 9: The Princess of Wales this morning visited the

Hospice Unit at the Hospital of St John and St John Elizabeth 60 Grove End Road, London. Viscountess Campden and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylad, RN were in auendance. October 9: The Princess Mar-

garet. Countess of Snowdon, President of the Invalid Children's Aid Association, this afternoon visited Dawn House School, Rainworth, and laid the fnundation stone of the Second-ary School Extension. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival at East Mid-

lands Airport by her Majesty's Lord Lieutenan for Nnttinghamshire (Sir Gordon

The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

Flight.
Her Royal Highness was presented this evening at a Performance by the Central Ballet of China held at Sadler's Wells.
The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance. October 9: The Duke of

Gloucester, Patron Bulldog Manpower Services Limited, this evening npened the lidertnn Motor Project at 80 Edward Street, London, SE8. Lt-Col Sir Simon Bland was

in attendance. york House
October 9: The Duke of Kent
today visited the BBC Monitoring Service, Caversham Park,
Reading, and, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, opened a new factory for MCP Electronic Materials Ltd in Wokingham.

Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton was in attendance, The Duchess of Kent, Controller Commandant, today received Brigadier Shirley Nield on her assuming the appointment of Director. Women's Royal Army Corps, and Brigadier Helen Meechie on her relinquishing the appointment.

#### Royal College ... of Art

week with Lord Gowrie taking over from Sir Hugh Casson as provost.

The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig and Sir Austin and Lady Pearce were the principal guests at a ladies guest night held at RAF Regulary Principal leady to the control of Roual College of Art opened this week with Lord Gowrie taking over from Sir Hugh Casson as

The new academic year of the

council is Dr Alex Reid, chairman of Octagon Investments. Sir Terence Conran, who re-signed as a member in 1981, ejoins the council.

Other appointments include: Bob Godfrey, visiting professor of animation; Richard Taylor, head of the department of animation: Iain Sinclair, visiting professor of industrial design; Stephen Pardy, head of department of industrial design;



# Greeks buy back a crown

The painting made a record £23,000. There had been plenty of interest from New Zealand but it was bought by a

The threat of sanctions

against South Africa and the

weakness of sterling have put a new sparkle into the di-

amond market. Sothenv's was

left gasping yesterday after a morning jewel sale, which saw

prices running far beyond presale estimates.

A diamond sautoir made by

the famous jewellers, Van

Cleef and Arpels, in about 1925 sold for £94,600 against an estimate of £25,000 to

usually be forecast with some

accuracy since it depends essentially on the size and

quality of the stones; such a

discrepancy is more than an-

It was not so unusual yes-

The value of jew

Mr R.A. Fox and Miss M.L. Balkin

London dealer.

£30.000.

HSHA!

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent the nineteenth century.

The Greek Embassy dis- a little firm of ironfounders terday, however. A 5.32 carat patched a representative to called R.Hunt and Co since circular cut diamond, mounted Sotheby's yesterday to buy a crown. It cost him £19,600 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) and goes back to Greece as a national treasure.

It is a gold laurel wreath made by Falize in about 1920 and bears a dedicatory inscription to a great Greek prime minister, Eleftherion Venizelon, who was elected in

The inscription reads "To the best of the Greeks from all the rest of the Greeks".

. There was another national. treasure, this time for New Zealanders, tucked away in a Boardman's auction in Clare Town Hall in Suffolk on Wednesday.

It was a paneramic view of New Zealand with Maori fig-ures by Charles Blomfield and dated to 1885. The Blomfields, who came from Suffelk, were very friendly with a family called Hunt and this painting had hung in the board room of

A smile from the Princess of

Wales on a visit yesterday to

the hospice at the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth, St John's Wood, London.

Mr Winston S. Churchifl, MP,

Rev K.H. Pillar, 62: Mr Harold Pinter, 56: Sir John Stebbings, 62: Mr Frank H. Taylor, 79: Mr G.F.M.P. Thompson, 76: Mr

Garden, and to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the society.

Mrs Lesley Lewis, chairman of

the society, gave an address.

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Chelsea Society

Dinner

Birthdays today

# Forthcoming

Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP.
46; Sir Colin Corness, 55; Mr
Charles Dance, 40; Mr Ted
Edgar, 51; Miss. Helen Hayes,
86; Lord Kincraig, 68; Professor
J.B. Large, 56; Viscoutt Macmillan of Ovenden, 43; Mr
Charles Madge, 74; Dr Roger
Manvell, 77; Mr Daniel Massey,
53; Mr Brian Oakley, 59; Mr
Nicholas Parsons, 58; the Right
Rev K.H. Pillar, 62; Mr Harold marriages Mr CA.H. Wills and Lady Katharine Meade The engagement is annuunced between Christopher, son of the Hon V.P.H. Wills, of Litchfield,

Hampshire, and the Hon Mrs Henry Douglas-Home, of Old Greenlaw, Berwickshire, and Katharine, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Clanwilliam, nf Rainscombe · Park.

Mr R. Hutchises and Miss A.M. Thomas

The engagement is amounced between Robert, elder son of Sir Peter and Lady Hutchison, of Melton Mead, near Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Anne, elder daughter of Sir Michael and Lady Thomas. Reception The Mayor and Mayoress of Kensington and Chelsea at-lended a reception given by the Chelsea Society at 4 Cheyne Walk yesterday to launch the charity auction, in aid of the funds of the Chelsea Physic

Mr D.S.O. Alabaster and Miss F.M. Daniell The engagement is announced

between Simon, sou of Mr and
Mrs R.B.O. Alabester, of
Lymington, Hampshire, and
Felicity, daughter of Major and
Mrs R.T.S. Daniell, of
Redlynch, Wilsshire.

Mr T.J.G. Bennett and Miss T.E. Wyatt

The Company of Actuaries held a dinner at Staple Inn Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr M. Lander, presided and the principal guest and speaker was Mr R.W. Abbott, Master of the Ironmongers' Company. Mr M.H. Field, President of the Institute of Actuaries, Mr G.H. The engagement is announced between Timothy John Goulter. son of Mr and Mrs John D.G. Bennett, of Welwyn, Hertford-shire, and Toni Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter D. Wyatt, of Hinckley, Leicestershire. Ross Goobey and the Rev Ross 'Goobey and the Rev Victor Stock also spoke. The Master of the City of London Solicitors' Company, the Presi-dent of the Faculty of Actuaries and the Secretary-General of the Institute of Actuaries were among others present.

Mr J. McN. Boyd .. and Miss M.C. Gibson

The engagement is announced between John younger son of Mr and Mrs Archie Boyd, of Pephurst Farm, Loxwood, Sussex, and Mary Claire, youngest daughter of the late Major Creagh Gibson and of Mrs Creagh Gibson, of Glenburn Hall, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire.

Mr D.M.D. Carmichael nd Miss R.A. Lean

held at KAP Bentley Priory yesterday, Air Vice-Marshal Mi-chael Stear, Air Officer Commanding, No 11 Group, presided and Sir Austin pre-sented a painting by Mr. Frank Wootton to mark the introduc-tion into service of the Tornado The engagement is announced between Dominic, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Carmichael. of Boxted, Essex, and Rosemary Anu, daughter of Major and Mrs Jobn Lean, of Bures, Suffolk:

Air Defence Fighter Aircraft. The other guests included Air Marshal and Mrs B.J. Jackson, The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Wing Commander and Mrs F.H.P. Cattle, of Wistow, Cambridgeshire, and Barbara, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Dowler, of Dallas, Texas.

Mr S.J. Councily and Miss S.G. Rumsey

The engagement is announced between Simon John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T.J. Connolly, of Knockholt, Kent, and Sara Georgina, youngest daughter Mr and Mrs L.A. Rumsey, of Theydon Mount, Essex.

Mr A.T.A. Dailas and Miss P.C. Bennett

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs I.M. Dallas, of of Mr and Mrs J.M. Dallas, of Kirkby Overblow, near Harro-gate, North Yorkshire, and Phi-lippa, only daughter of the late R.D. Bennett and Mrs Bridget Bennett, also of Kirkby Overblow.

Dr D.J.C. Flower and Miss H.A. Sinclair The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs E.A. Flower, in West Wickham, Kent, and Harriett, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Sinclair, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

oped can use the same touch

sense to select the wanted

component from a moving

When humans pick up and

conveyor belt.

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The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Josephine Berghanm, of London, and the late Bernard Fox, and Maxine, daughter of David and Ruth Balkin, of Manchester. Mr S. Hodgson and Miss A.H. Pilling The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Major and Mis George E. Hodgson, of Cove, Hampshire, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stephen. D. Pilling, of Chandler's Ford, Hampshire.

Captain C.G. Lambert and Miss S.J. Latham

and Miss S.J. Latham
The engagement is announced between Charles Lambert. The Queen's Regiment, son of Colonel C.G. Lambert. of Newport, Isle of Wight. and Mrs D.M. Renshaw, of Beddingham, Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr M.J. Latham, of Putney, London, and Mrs P.H. Brumham, of Lower Chute, Hampshire. Hampshire.

Mr P.E.F. Ley

The engagement is announced between Phillip, only son of Mr and Mrs Frank Ley, of Abingdon, Oxford, and Kim Theresa, eldest daughter of Mrs P. Neil, and the late Mr A.J. Neil, of Burnham, Berkshire. Flight-Lieutement A.G. Selby-

Green and Miss C.L. Deacon

The engagement is announced between Alan, elder son of Mr oriveen Alan, edger son of Mr
Juhn Selby-Green, of Ticehurst,
and the late. Mrs Joy SelbyGreen, and Caroline, younger
daughter of the late Mr Michael
Deacon and Mrs Jocelyn Deacon, of Dewhurst Lorige,
Wadhurst.

Wadhurst.
Dr A.C. Stainthorpe
and Miss S.M. Cananius The engagement is announced

between Andy, only son of Mr and Mrs S.D. Stainthorpe, of Middleton-St-George, and Sa-rali, elder daughter of the Rev J. and Mrs Cummins, of Skyborry. Mr G. Steve and Miss C.J. Walton

The engagement is announced between Garrick, son of Mr and Mrs Trevor Steventon, of High Wycombe, and Caroline Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Walton, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

Mr E.T.A. Troughton and Miss F.E. Reynolds

The engagement is announced between Edward, youngest son of Captain and Mrs James Troughton, of Jeffs, High Wych, Hertfordshire, and Fiona, elder daublice of Man Man Man daughter of Mr and Mrs Mark Reynolds. of Cargilfield,

Barnton, Edinburgh. Liestenast M.D. Willhourn, and Miss S.E. Lindsay The engagement is announced between Mark, third son of Dr and Mrs A.H. Willbourn, of Aston, Hertfordshire, and Su-

san, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.V. Lindsay, of Combill-on-Tweed, Northumberland. Dr S.H. Wood and Miss M.C. Corbett The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and

Mrs Harry Wood, of Bewerley, North Yorkshire, and Melanie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Corbett, of Abborstone Road, Putney, SW15. Mr J.H.G. Wright and Fraulein D. von Diest

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs J.P.G. Wright, nf Hildesheim, Germany, and Dorothea, daughter of Herr and Fran F.W. von Diest, of Coburg.

# Memorial service

timate £900 to £1,200).

Sir Iain Sutherland

as a ring, sold for £63,800 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000)

while the top price in the sale, the £1 10,000 paid for a Cartier

ruhy and diamond ring, also doubled the presale estimate:

The price underlined the

present popularity of Burmese rubies. It works out at about

\$30,000 a carat, more than you

would expect for a good white

diamond of comparable size, according to Sotheby's.

with 2 per cent left unsold.

Cavendish Hotel on Wednes-

day attracted a strong contin-

cent left mesoid.

Sir Iain Sutherland
The Queen was represented by
Viscount Boyne at a service of
thanksgiving for the life of Sir
Iain Sutherland held yesterday
at the Crown Court Church of
Scotland, Covent Garden. The
Rev Kenneth Hughes officiated.
Miss Elizabeth Sotherland,
daughter, and Mr James Sutherland, son, read the lessons and
Sir Michael Weir gave an address. The Rev John Eielding
prorounced the blessing and the
Right Rev Edward Holland, also
representing, the Bishop of Right Rev Edward Holland, also representing the Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe, was robed and in the chancel. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Mr D.M.D. Thomas and the Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Diplomatic Service by Mr C.W. Long. The Greek Ambassador was repre-Greek Ambassador was repre-

Funeral service

Miss M.N. Streatfeild The funeral service for Miss Noël Streatferld took place at St Michael's Church, Chester Square on Monday, September 22, 1986. The Rev Teddy Saunders and the Rev Andrew Pearson officiated. The address was given by Lord Miles, and Mr Ian Chapman read the lesson. Among those present

lesson. Among those present were my continued to the cont

Church news Scottish Episcopal Church
Canon D.A B Jowitt, Vice-Provost, St
Mary's Cathedral, Edithorph has been
appointed Priest-in-Charge of the
Priory Church of St Mary-of Mount
Carmel, South Goesnafery (Editi-

#### Science report

#### Robot given true sense of touch By John Newell

A robot that can choose any handle objects such as pencils component it wants from a storage bin of mixed objects or rulers, our hand is guided nearly all the way by our sense has been developed by a of sight and of the position of British research centre. The our arm and hand. But the automaton bas been given a final approach and the actual highly developed sense of touch to match its artificial grasping is guided by touch, which also enables a blindfolded man to distinguish one The tactile sensor developed object from another. That is se which has now been hy the Microelectronics

Applications Research Inmade available to robots. stitute of Newcastle upon Tyne Their finger-tip sensor has over 1,000 minute transducers, will enable a production-line robot assembling a pressure sensors each containcarburettor, for example, to pick the right component out of a bag of assorted parts, using only its sense of touch. ing piezoelectric crystals which continually transform the pressure on each sensor into a proportional electric current. The 1,000-odd cur-The institute is a consortium formed by Newcastle Univerreuts representing differential sity, Newcastle Polytechnic and CAP, a commercial softpressures over the surface of a sensor are continually scanned wars company.

The robot they have develby a microprocessor, which

processor. That converts the data into the electronic equivalent of a blindfolded man's mental im-

passes its data to another

and manipulating.

A robot with this tectile

sense is taught to pick the correct component out of a bag or off a production line by first being given the right object to hold while it stores the relevant information in its Yhr institute developed the

system as the leader of a team including the West German Institute of Production Automation and the Greek University of Patras, supported by the EEC Esprit programme.

Work commissioned under Esprit is intended to get member countries working together on high-technology projects: by combining resources they should match the efforts of Japan and the United States.

Source: Bob Snaden, director of operations. Mari Advanced Microelectronics Ltd. 32 Grainger Park Road, Newcastle age of an object he is holding -upon Tyne, NE4 8RY.

# RILLAND OBITUARY MR CANDIDO JACUZZI

NO IN MICHE

To fame and fortune with hydromassage

ing for luxury and sensaring and increasingly able to afferd

them - sales of this steedile

grew until it accounted for 50

per cent of what had, by the 1970s, become a multi-million

dollar business, based on fac-tories in Mexico, Brazil, Chila

Canada and Italy.
Throughout, Candide ken

the commercial operations of

the company firmly in his grasp, as well as providing a torrent of ideas and innovation

tions in the technical sphere. A

shrewd businessman, he was

also intensely imaginative, if

somewhat exhausting to work with, from the sheer fecundity

of his mind. He was a good

judge of people, and for long

served as sales and general

manager, choosing the right

people to help him set up his

overseas operations.

Totally Americanized, be nevertheless retained many of

the essential characteristics of

the Friuliano: tough and hard-

working. As a boss he was very-

much the old-style padrone. With him on the factory floor

to who was in charge.

there was never any doubt as

In the 1960s he returned for

a time to Italy where he set up

the Jacuzzi Europe factory in

northern Italy and renewed

links with his region. There he

indulged himself in viccul-

ture, producing a white wine,

Piccolit, as flinty as his native mountains, which he liked to

keep for drinking among his

But even there his inven-

tiveness could not, or would

not, rest. Among his sidelines

was production of the metal

monokini, an addition to the

inventory of beachwear which

beggared all previous notions

of scantiness, and was in consequence all the rage when

it appeared on the shapely posteriors of the French and

Italian rivieras, in recent

He is survived by his wife.

Inez, and their two sons and

friends.

seasons,

Mr Candido Jacuzzi, inventor of the whirlpool bath which colloquially bears his name, died at Sun City. Arizona, on October 7. He was 83. He was born, the youngest of seven brothers, in the village of Casara della Delizia, in the mountainous Friulia region of north-eastern Italy. Besides his six brothers he also had six sisters. Life was harsh and the Jacuzzi parents emigrated to the United States, settling in California.

After working at a variety of The sale totalled £1,096,260 jobs the brothers set up a machine shop, selling aviation Spink's coin anction at the products which they designed themselves. Their first big success was in airscrews. They gent of American buyers and totalled £446,482 with 15 per evolved a method of making propellers with layers of tough vood, a technique which produced excellent results and An 1889 three dollar piece secured them a contract with secured £4,620 (estimate £1,200 to £1,500) and an American collector carried off the infant United States Air Force, then growing rapidly with the need to provide squadrons for the air fighting a penny from the Exeter mint dating from the reign of Crut (1016-1035) at £1,540 (es-

over the Western front.
In this the eldest brother, Rachele, provided the technical expertise and Candido guided the company in its expansion from a small ma-chine shop to a production line for thousands of units.

With the end of the war and a slump in demand for military aircraft propellers, the brothers turned to the wider aspects of design in what promised to be an expanding market for civil aircraft. This led to their building the first fully enclosed cabin monoplane to be flown in America and might have sealed their future in the aircraft industry, but for a fatal accident.

In 1921, the Jacuzzi highwing monoplane crashed on its first test flight, killing all four occupants, including one of the Jacuzzi brothers, Giocondo. Mama Jacuzzi immediately interdicted any further participation by her remaining sons in this hazard-ous field, a ban which drove them into the pump business. Rachele's experiments in

fluid dynamics had suggested the idea of moving water with water and this led to the patenting of the jet pump, initially for use in gardens, but applicable to a wide variety of With an infant son almost

paralysed with rheumatoid arthritis, Candido Jacuzzi perceived the possibility of using the water pump principle for hydromassage, and in the 1950s evolved and patented

the whirpool bath which is now widely known, simply, by In a postwar world hunger- daughters. MARSHAL LIU BOCHENG

Marshal Liu Bocheng, one in south China. One of his of the founders of the Chinese successes was among the People's Liberation Army and region's hostile mountain chief of the military staff during the Long March, died yesterday in Peking. He was

Born in Sichuan Province in 1894, the son of a travelling musician, he received an expensive education and later enrolled in a military academy in Sichuan Province. He was a member of a student detachment which took part in the 1911 revolution that overthrew China's last imperial dynasty, losing an eye and so earning the nickname "The

one-cycd dragon."
He joined the Communist Party in 1926, and the following year played an important role in the abortive Nanchang uprising. He then left China for the Soviet Union, where he studied for two years at the Moscow Infantry School and the Red Army University.

He returned to China four years later and rapidly rose to become chief of the general staff in 1932. During the 1934-66 Long March, he commanded vanguard units and successfully led his troops through very difficult terrain

Miao tribe. It was only after Liu, who spoke their language, had pledged friendship with the tribal chief that the Miao allowed the communist forces to pass unhindered. During the Second World War he commanded a divi-

sion of the communist forces in the war against Japan and jointly led the 2nd Field Army with the present Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping -against the Nationalists.

After the war he was elected to the Party Central Committee. Two years later he led an army of 100,000 across the Yellow River, and in 1948 played a major part in defcating the Kuo mintang forces of Chiang Kai-shek in south

He was appointed marshal in 1955 and was elected to the Politburo the following year. Due to near blindness, Liu ceased to take part in public functions after his re-election to the Politburo in 1977, and ill-health caused him to resign all his posts in 1982. He is survived by his wife and their six children.

## MISS CHERYL CRAWFORD

Miss Cheryl Crawford, vet-eran American theatre direcor and producer, died in New York on October 7. She was

Besides producing Broad-way smash hits like Brigadoon the disposal of non-commercial theatre as, variously, actor, director and organiser. She also staged the American premières of modern European classics like Brecht's Mother Courage and her Children and Max Frisch's Andorra.

She was born in Akron, Ohio, on September 24, 1902. Her earliest ambition was to become a missionary, but in her teens this was superseded by an infatuation with the theatre after she had tasted success as Lady Macbeth in a ocal amateur production.

She went to New York where, in 1922, she joined the Theatre Guild as a secretary. But she was soon acting and helping on the production side. From 1928 to 1930 she was the company's casting тападет.

She was also one of the moving spirits in the evolution of Group Theatre, which based itself on the Moscow Art Theatre and the Stanislavsky Method It initially operated under Theatre Guild aegis, but in 1931 Miss

number of productions for it, beginning with Paul Green's The House of Connelly (1931). Her first independent pro-duction was All the Living, which she staged at the Fulton Theatre in 1938, and she went (1948), she put her energies at on to present a host of plays. ranging from his musicals to

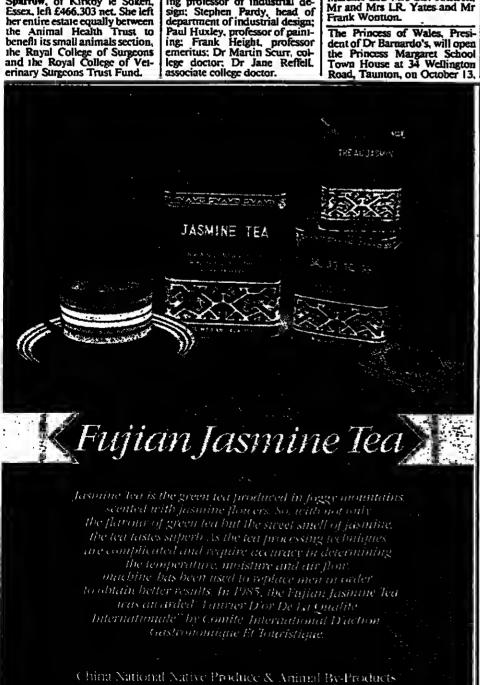
> Another big success besides Brigadoon was Lerner and Loewe's Paint Your Waggon. and she numbered four Tennessee Williams plays - among them Sweet Bird of Youth . among her credits. But her instinct, as she

modern drama.

admitted, could err. She turned down Williams's Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, West Side Storp and Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman ("Too depressing," she said, when she read ii).

In 1946 she founded the American Repertory Theatre with Eva Le Gallienne and Margaret Webster, and from 1947 was involved with Method-based Actors' Studio. founded by Elia Kazan. In 1950 she became one of the directors of the Anta play series, produced annually by the American National Theater and Academy.

Cheryl Crawford was known to her contemporaries as an indomitable character. From a midwest background Crawford joined Harold she carved herself a niche in Clumman and Lee Strasburg as the history of contemporary founders of an independent American theatre through her enterprise. She - directed a persistence and flair.



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# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

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ALLEN On 3rd October, to Lorraine thee fistery and Christopher, a son, Troper Oakid.

ATLEN - On September 26th, in Bendmida, to Gerry mee Carolany and David. 8 son, Charles Ethylard. BEATT On 27th September, in Detti-to Karen Inne Ceary) and Kevth, a son, James Titus, BUCDEN On 29th Sentember, at 5t Luke's Hospital, Guildford, to Nicola (née Raynesi and Paul, a daughter, Jessica Lucy)

Luke's Hospital, Guijdiord, to Nicola (née Rayuesi and Paul, a daughter, frestra Lucy)

GOLLARD. On 28th September, to Jiff (née Thomas) and David, a daughter, Kristi, a sister for Lisa-Anne.

GOLLETT. On September 12th, at St. George's Hospital, Tooling. In Siobhan and Michael, a son. Ryan Alexander Bernard.

GRICHTON. On October 3rd. in Hong (forg. a daughter.)

BENNIS. On 7th October 1986. to Sarah (née Haggas) and Toby, twin sons. Thomas Richard and Edward John. brothers for Amelia.

DOWNIE. On 4th October 1986. at Queen Charlottes. In Anne (née Walker) and Nicholas. a daughter. Catherine Rachel, a sister for Louise and Alice.

ELGOOD. On 2nd October, to Anne (née Walker) and Nicholas. a daughter. Clarabeth, a Sister for Katharine, Zoe, William and Charles

FYLES. On 7th October, to Ramarine, Zoe, William and Charles

FYLES. On 7th October, to Beverley (née Parlanson) and Stephen, a son Richard Stuart.

HARMAN. On October 6th, al Rednill, General Hospilal, to Janet (née Mumigner) and Michael, a daughter. Ruth Margaret

IBERTSON. On October 1st. to Valerie ince Pichetti and Roger, a daughter. Suzane Carolyn Lorna. A sister for Katharine.

KING. On October 7th, at the Whittington Hospital, to Judith inée Birchmore and Makcolm, a son, Oliver James. Edward.

MALLETT Oa 27th September, to Patricia, inée Shersion) and Gny, a faughter. Louisa Ahice Josephine, a sister for Guy.

McCAUL. On October 2nd. to Priscilla inee Collist and John, a son, Alexander James, Ian, Medical, a son, Paul Ross.

MALL. On 9th October, at Astroy-de-la-Zouch Hospital, to Caroline wife of Alexander, Nail, a daughter, Care, Incase and Philip, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth

Merpered. On September 19th, to Margot and John, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth

SMEPPERD. On September 19th, to Margot and John, a daughter, Care, Elizabeth

Merpered. On September 19th, to Margot and John, a daughter, Care, Elizabeth

Elizabeth

SHEPPERD - On September 19th, to
Margot and John, a daughter, Clare,

SILK - On 9th October 1986, at The
Portland Hospital, WI to Hibary one
Jackson and Donald, a daughter,
Polly Georgina Charlotte, a sister for
James. James
SIMS-WILLIAMS - On October 8th. at
the Mindlesex Hospital. Ecudon. to
Ursula Ince Seton Watson) and Nichofas. a daughter, Jennifer Helen
Sation

otas, a daughter, Jennifer Helen Seton,
TREVOR-JONES On October 6th. to Roly (see Law) and Hugh; a son, Harry Hugh.
WEST On 26th September 1985, at the Al Zahra Hospital, Sharja, U.A.E. to Virginia ince Burke; and Alan, a daughter, Eleanor Rachel Mary.
WORSSAM - On September 30th. to Corolle and Simon, a daughter, Katrina Jean, a sister for Cassandra.

MARRIAGES

DEMBY : RIDGWELL . The Marriage look place on October am in the Lake on Italian the Lake of the Demby and Mass Ceorga Ridgwell, younger dangater of Mr and Mrs R C Ridgwell. of Mr and Mrs R C Ridgwell.

GOULD: COULDREY on, Saturday
27th September 1996 at the Old Palace Mayfield, Sussex between 19th
Robert Gould, son of Major Ceneral
and Mrs JC Gould of Uckfield Sussex and Mrs Katherine, Couldrey,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs JA
Couldrey of Karen. Kenya. 
MASH MITCHELL BRAES - The manriage look place, on October 4th at
North Salem. New York between Mr North Salem. New York between Mr David J Nash, only son of Mr and Mrs H J Nash, of Worth Matravers. Dorsel and Miss Lucy C Mitchell-in-nes only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs A P Mitchell-innes of Albury. Hertlordshire, both of 4 East 95 Street, New York: New York 10128, United States.

DEATHS ... 2

ARCHER-DAVIS October 6th, suddenly, at Rotterfield Greys. Lesile of
Abbes Life Assurance. Kind and
much loved Iriend of Sue. Will be
mussed by his many friends. Private
funeral Memorial Service in London date to be announced. Priends
may telephone R. Saiter. Abbey Life
Of 248 8801 OI 248 8801

BRADFORD On October 7th. at
Menbland Robert Danby, beloved
husband of Alice, and dearly loved
tather of Harriet. Robin and Andrew Private Funeral, family
flowers only. Memorial Service to be

heid later

BREWIN On October Sth. After a short ithress. Emily May of Henley. On Thumes. Oxon. Widow of Major C N Brewin MC (Retired) and inother of Charles Cremation at Reading Crematorium on Tuesday 14th October at 4 00 pm. Family flowers only niess.

ber al 4 00 per Falling for the please.

BYASS On 8th October 1986, al Loughtorough General Hospital Leicri Edgar Thomas Spr., a much loved husband, father and grandfather Service at 11.50 am on Tuesday 14th October al Holy Triniv Church, Barrow on-Soar, Family lineers only Enguiries to 0. Camble & Sont Tel. 0509 475415.

AND IN MEMORIAM.

| Maint we rent all owe failure? fails not every failure of controlling in the work of the deal for every man against has brother, or every man against has brother a controlling of the lake Christian Hidd and dar Either of Victic. Funeral Service on Monday October 13th at 2.15 p.m. Coders of the lake Christian Hidd and dar Either of Victic. Funeral Service on Monday October 13th at 2.15 p.m. Coders of the lake Christian Hidd and dar Either of Victic. Funeral Service on Monday October 13th at 2.15 p.m. Coders of the Company of the lake Christian Hidd and dar Either of Victic. Funeral Service of Congressory. Acon. 29ed 61 years will be sadin missed by all this family and tinends. Funeral Service at Weston. Super Masse Crembrough and Carty Index Thomas Titus.

BUSCIEN. On 29th September, at 5t Liste's Hospital, Guilfand, to Nicola Jessica Lucy

OCLLARD. On 28th September, at 5t Liste's Hospital, Guilfand, to Nicola Jessica Lucy

OCLLARD. On 28th September, at 5t Liste's Hospital, Guilfand, to Nicola Jessica Lucy

OCLLARD. On 28th September, to Jilli the Thomas and David a daughter. Rivisi, a disjer for Lisa Alter. Solution and Michael a Solut Ryan and Michael a Solut Ryan and Michael and Edward. Solution of the late of

al Service, Wellswood, Torquay, R.P.
PIPER - On 7th October 1986, as a result of an accident, Jennifer Ph.O. aged 29 yrs beloaded wife of lan Piper. Ph.O. 11 Shepherds Row, Redbourn Herfs, Youngest dauginer of Mr and Mrs J Clare, Raylengh, Dear sister of Patricia and Anne, Funeral Servicia at St Mary's, Refbourn on Wednesday 18th October at 1 p.m.; followed by cremation at West Herts Crematorium. Cassam at 2 p.m.
RAE - On October 7th 1886, tole May De Thierry) formerbs of Watchbell St, Rye. Aged 93. Heloted mother of Cynthia. grandmother of Vargusta and Timothy. Great grandmother of Joshua. Paul. and Daniel. Rebecca and Benjamin. Cremation at Chichester Crematorium. Monday October 13th at 2 p.m.
REYMOND - On Saturday 27th September 1986, suddenly, Dr. Eve tine Jeinkoval of Manchester University. Papyrologist, All the Churchill Hespital. Oxford. The Funeral Service has Laken place.

\* MEMORIAL SERVICES -

BAILEY - A memorial service of thanksgiving, for the life of Dr. Rob-ert Hayward Bailey, late of Acton, Ealing and Freeport, Bahannes, will be held in the church of St. Lawrence Jewry-next-Guidhall. London EC2. on October 17th at 2.30 p.m. RUTTERWICK A Memorial Service for Desirée Buttervick, will be held in Eton College Chapet on Friday 21st Notember at 2.50 p.m. 21st Motember at 2.50 p.m.

anno-paluello A Memorial Service will be held at Oriel College Chapel on Saturday, 18th October, 1966, at 3 pms for Dr. Lerepub Mino-Paluello. Reader in Medieval. Philosophy Honorary Fellow.

Minio - Paluello A Memorial Service will be held in Oriel College Chapel, Oxford. on Saturday 18th October 1986, at 3 p.m. for Dr. Lerenzo Minio - Paluello Reader in Medieval - Philosophy Honorary Fellow.

SHACKLETON A Memorial

Fellow.
SHACKLETON A Memorial
SHACKLETON Robert Shackle-Servictor Professor Robert Shackle-ton. C.B.E will be held on Saturday. Oth December at 2.30 p.m. in the Unit exity Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Oxford.

Virgin, Oxford.
TROWER - A Service of Thanksglving, for the life of Lady Trower, will take place at St. James (Odd) Church Stanstend Abbots - adonting Stanstend Bury on Friday. 17th October at 3 p.m. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BLACKSTOCK - James. In provid and for ling memory of a wonderful husband who died on October 10th 1983 in Kingston Hospital. To you who so enriched life with your kindness and concern for others, my love and gratitude. Georgina.

57ACY - Gladys Emily, who died 10th October 1980. In loving memory always.

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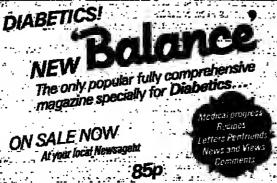
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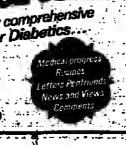


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More than 400 people packed a funeral service yesterday to pay tribute to the courage and inspiration of PC Philip Olds, cat down in the prime of his life by a robber's bullet six years.

High-ranking officers and new recruits stood to attention at St Andrew's Church, Harrow, as the coffin was carried past a guard of honour, his treasured Queen's Gallantry Medal on a velvet cushion on the lid with his cap.

His friend and senior officer, Chief Supt Bernard Luckhurst spoke of those officers PC Olds had trained at the Peel Centre and said: What better example could

they have had?"
There was praise as well for the courage of the woman he wanted to marry, Police Ser-

geant Vanessa Perkins.
PC Olds, aged 34, who was paralysed in the shooting, died nine days ago. The cause of death has not been released.

PC Olds, who lived in a bungalow in Pinner, had battled to come to terms with life in a wheelchair. His struggles were a source of inspiration to thousands of other disabled Other mourners inspired by

the young policeman's frankss and bravery included Skip Beule, a US police officer

who met him in Dayton, Ohio; and Nick Young, also parawho this year took his first steps in the walking brace which PC Olds made famous.

Chief Supt Luckhurst spoke adation for bravery and how he fulfilled his dream of becoming a police motorcyclist. Earlier, six motor cycle riders had escorted the coffin to the church.

Chief Supt Luckhurst said: "His true courage was not solely to be found during the fleeting moments of those earlier deeds. Rather, it was to be discovered during those last six years when he suffered

lmost constant pain
Miss Perkins stood on the steps of the church outside after the service and appeared to fight back tears as the Metropolitian Police Commissioner, Sir Kenneth Newman, offered words of comfort to PC Olds's mother, Mrs Audrey

Mrs Hillier has been quoted as saying her son was killed by the raider who shot him: "It just took six years."
Sir John Mills, the actor, and his wife, who met PC Olds

at a charity presentation, also attended. "He was one of those



people who feel you have Miss Vanessa Perkins leaving the church. (Photographs: known all your life."

Chris Harris and Leslie Lee)

# Reagan in hopeful mood

Continued from page 1 "They are our inspiration we are their hope," he said. Administration officials have often expressed the hope that it would be possible for a Reagan Gortachov summit before the end of this year. As the President left, he faced a last-minute battle with

Congress on budget resolu-REYKJAVIK: Mr Nicbolas Daniloff, the American correspondent whose

controversial arrest and expulsioo from Moscow provided the catalyst for this weekend's summit, is due to arrive in Revkiavik later today to re port on its outcome for his magazine, US News & World Report (Christopher Walker

Mr Nikolai Shishlin, member of the Communist party's policy-making central committee said yesterday that the key purpose of the Reykjavik talks would be "to turn on the green light for a full-scale

# Labour's defence stance under fire

Continued from page 1 inflation at 27 per cent. And untrammelled unioo power. No wonder the financial markets have been nervous."

Continuing the programme of policy pronouncements yesterday. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, outlined the Government's plans for the replacement of household rates with a residents charge.

The new system will be installed in Scotland before the general election as a model for the rest of the country if the Tories are returned at the

The Cghancellor was attacked after his speech by the thidow Chancellor, Mr Roy Hattersley, who called it "the most vacuous ever".

He accused the Government of wasting millions of pounds of public money on propping up the pound to postpone interest rate inreases until after the Conservative conference. The result, he predicted, would be a bigger rise than would have been needed if the

Chancellor had acted earlier. Mr Christopher Patten, the Minister for Overseas Development and an idol of the younger Tory Wets, told a meeting of the Tory Reform Group in Bournemouth last night that the party had to remain a broad church rather than become a "narrow sect of

the unelectable.

The voters were in danger of becoming bored with the Government and were not persuaded yet that they had done enough to safeguard basic health and welfare He called for more empha-

sis on the Government's achievements than attacks on the Opposition, saying: "We will win back protest votes more by what we do and what we say about our own plans than by what we do and what we say about the plans of the SDP and their sidekicks".

He added: "Old certainties about monetarism now wear a rather period look. It is ludicrous to suggest that any affive congrature argument about unemployment, for example, or the welfare state, is a sign of All you

Frank Johnson with the Tories

# Forever England by the seaside

After three days of any Conservative conference, it is easy to understand the powerful, if no longer original, movement in English literature which ensures that every year these occasions are depicted as organized sycophancy, a creeps' convention. Apart from a few lapses over the years, I have myself never been part of that moveried by.

ment. Quite apart from any-thing else, it has always seemed to me to be a school of writing which invites from the reader the obvious retort if it is so boring, what are you doing writing about it; if attending Conservative con-ferences is so repellant, why Gargantua," not find an alternative way of

in any case, at the heart of the movement, there has always bear's fatal misuadastanding of the nature of the conference. It should not be compared and contrasted with a Labour conference, or nowadays with the Liberal Assembly, it should be seen in relation to other English institutions: the country weekend; the wedding where the men hire their togs from Moss Bros: Glyndebourne; the memorial service. You should no more expect attacks on the leadership from the floor at a Conservative conference than you should expect attacks on the hostess's cooking from the floor of a South Kensington

earning a living?

buffet supper. Another error is the wilful misrepresentation of the social tone of the occasion. It is predominantly middle-class - not upper-middle nor lower-middle, but middlemiddle. Most of these people's idea of a grandee is Mr Julian Critchley. Yesterday, for example, a woman chairing a debate - a Dame, moreover - congratulated a woman speaker on having recently got married. Mr Critchley - who has written: more about class than any

vative Party one only congratulated a man on getting married. One felicitated a

writer other than Marx -

the week, is a reasonable tolerance of the way of life of the apolitical English middle class: the backbone of the party. At the Labour cruference last week, the corridors rang with rastafariancoiffured women shrieking such imprecations as your opposition to black sections makes you a racist. Kinnock when the party leader scur-

At Bournemouth, the girls' cries tend to be ones of recognition, such as: "It's Sebastian. WHAAAAT a treat! Remember me ... No. Cressida was the other girl at the same ball. I'm

Sadly, this great annual festival of Englishry will always get a dreadful press from brutes who have no imprinative sympathy with civilizations so different from their own. Every year the singled out for special persecution. His is not the same office as that of the party chairman; M.
Tebbit The conference chairman is always an unknown businessman, mummified in a good, dark-blue suit, from the grand-sounding power-less National Union of Conservative and Unionist

Association. At Labour conferences, the chairman proceeds on the assumption that all speakers from the floor are going to be enemies of the leadership and indeed of Western civiliza tion. Among the Tories, it is the opposite. The only opposit nents of the Governm tend to be members of it. h assumed that the speakers from the floor will praise the Government, but it is essential that they do not take too long about it. To get rid of them, the chairman inter-venes with a deft: "We're all enjoying your speech int-mensely, but I must regretfully ask you to draw your remarks to a close, Connection Smug-Natterer. But, remember, the conference chairman should be seen in Smug-Natterer." the context; not of his Labour

would point out that, when he was first in the Consercounterpart, but of such English institutions as the toastmaster and the funeral All you need, to get through

We for

MARKET SUMMA

1. 20

aeculive Editor Parelly Fleet

Fig. Catable and

e interest . . .

A STATE OF THE STA

Alexander of the Control of the Cont

Holmes

Court

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, Patron, Birthright, opens the Harris Birthright Centre for Perinatal Medicine, John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, 10.30; and later attends the British Fashioo banquet, Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, EC4, 8.15.

Princess Anne opens the new plant at Rockwool, Pencoed, Mid Glamorgan, 11.05, and then, as President, the Riding for the Disabled Association, visits the Pembrokeshire A. Group Norchard Farm Riding School, Manorbier, Tenby, Dy-fed, 1.10; later, as President; the British Knitting and Clothing Council, she visits Corgi Ho-sicry, Ammanford, Dyfed, 3.30. New exhibition

ush National Gallery of Modern Art, Belford, Rd, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov 23).

Last chance to see. Work by the Devoo Guild of Craftsmen: Riverside Mill, Bovey Tracey, Devon, 10 to 5.30. 1100 years of minting history; National Museum of Wales, Main Building, Cathays Park, Cardiff, 10 to 5.

Camerbury, Festival: concert by the Hilliard Ensemble Cathedral Undercroft Chapel, Canterbury, 8.
Chelienham Festival of Litreature: Recital by Emma Kirkby (soprano) and Anthony Rooley (lute): Prema Project. Uley, Glos, 7.30.

'Children for Children' con-

we exhibition cert: De La Warr Pavilioo, Works by William Scott; Scol-Bexhill, 7.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,173

Concerts by the Tauntoo Sintonietts and Martin Roscoe (piano); Tivertoo School Music Society, Bolham Rd, Tiverton, 7.30: Piano roctial by Peter Dönohoe: South, Bromsgrove High School, Charford Rd, 7.30. Concert by the Ulster Orchestra; Ulster Hall, Belfast, 7.45. Concert by the Orchestra da Camera; Adrian Boult Hall, Birmingham, 8.

Recital by the Handel Consort: Wolverley Church, Kidderminster, Worcs, 7,30. . Concert by the Scottish Na-tional Orchestra; Usher Hall, Edinburgh 7:30 General

Cheltenham Festival of Litchettennam restival of Laterature: Poetry Today: Mid-summer morning jog log with Michael Horovitz and Peter Blake, Art Gallery and Museum, Cheltenham, 12.30; Scars upon my Heart, Northleach Church, 7.30.

Book Fair: Assembly Rooms Bath: 10day 2 to 8, tomorrow 10

## Top Films

The top box-office films in Londons
1 (-) Top Gun
2 (1) Aliens
3 (2) Mona Lisa
4 (3) About Last Night
5 (5) Room With A View
6 (4) Betty Blue
7 (7) Harnah And Her Sisters
8 (8) F/X-Murder by Illusion
9 (10) Highlander 9(10) Highlander 10 (6) Poltergeist II: The Othe

2 Poltergeist II: The Other Side 3 Highlander 4 Hannah And Her Sisters 5 The Color Purple

Top video rentals

Legend Return of the Living Dead Black Moon Rising 6 (4) The Protector 6 (4) The Goonies 7 (2) Revolution 8 (6) Gotcha! 9 (9) D.A.R.Y.L. 10 (7) The Sure Thing

Supplied by Water Business

The Midlands: M1: Road works prior to cootraflow be-tween jonctions 27 and 28 (A608/A38). M5: Lane closures between junctions 4 (Broms grove) and 8 (M50 S Wales). Wales and West: M4: Contra flow between junctions 16 and (Swindon/Chippenham). 17 (Swindon/Chippenham).
 M4: Cnitraflow between junctions 34 (Rhondda) and 35 (A473). M5: Two lanes closed in

both directions between junc-tions 11 (Cheltenham) and 12 The North: M63: Lane closures at Barton Bridge, Greate Manchester, avoid if possible 25 Maiden - she's silly to be-M6: Lane closures at junction 23 (A580 St Helens). M18: Contraflow between junctions 6

(Fhome) and 7 (M62). Scotland: M8: Contraflow be ween junctions 29 (Paisley) and tween junctions 29 (Faistey) and 30 (M898): A809: Temporary lights on Drymen Rd. Glasgow, at Dualt Bridge. A9: Temporary lights over the River Tay at Jubilee Bridge. Tayside. Information supplied by AA

Parliament today

Anniversaries

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Births: Jacobus Arminius, theologian, Oudewater, Netherlands, 1560; Jean-Antoine Wasteau, painter, Valenciennes, France, 1684; Heary Cavendish, physicist and chemist, Nice, 1731; Benjamia West, painter, Springfield, Pennsylvania, 1738; Giuseppe Verdi, Le Roncole, Italy, 1813; Rufus Daniel Isaacs, 1st Marquess of Reading, vice, 1st Marquess of Reading, vice. taly, 1813; Rufus Daniel Isaacs, 1st Marquess of Reading, vice-roy of Iodia 1921-26, London, 1860; Frietiof Nansen, explorer and statesman, Nobel Peace laureate 1922, Store-Fron, Norway, 1861; Ivan Bunin, poet and novelist (new style Oct 22). Voronezh, Russia, 1870; William: Morris, 1st. Viscount Nuffield, Worcester, 1877.

Deaths: Fra Filippo Lippi, painter, Spoleto, Italy, 1469; Sir Cyril Burt, psychologist, London 1971.

Following the eruption of a volcano, the population of Tristam da Cunha left the island, 1961.

The pound



# Weather

A slow moving frontal trough will affect the extreme SE of Britain for much of the day.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, Channel Islands:

Rather cloudy, occasional light rain, clearing later with sumy intervals developing; wind SW to W light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Middlands, E, SW, NW, central R, NE, England, Wales: Makily dry, bright or sumy intervals; wind southwesterly light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edisburgh, Donder, Aberders, Edisburgh, Donder, Aberders, SW Scotland, Glesgow: Surny intervals, scattered showers; wind southwesterly moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Ordney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Bright intervals, showers, some heavy and prolonged; wind southwesterly strong to gate force; max temp 13C (55F).

countries for temperature and Sunday: Occasional rain or drizzle in the NW, where it continues rather windy. Mainty fine elsewhere. Becoming warmer in the S.

7.10 am 6.19 pm 3.50 pm

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

#### Anglers' weights

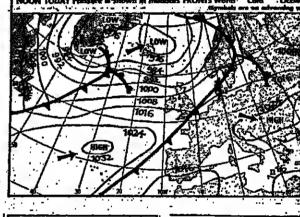
weights used by anglers is to be banned from the begioning of next year, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has produced a guide to alternatives to lead weights.

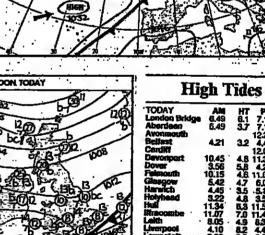
Anglers' Choice is being distributed to angling clubs and

tackle shops around the country. Copies are available free from the RSPB. Department 1305. The Lodge, Sandy, Beds, SG19 2DL (enclose a s.a.e.).

#### Christmas post

Tomorrow is the last recommended posting date for Christmended posting date for Christ-mais surface mail to the following countries:
Angola, Arganine, Bahrata, Banga-dest, Benh., Bhatan, Bolivia, Brazk, Brusa, Burdes, Banga, Chan, Paraguay, Quatar, Saudi Arabe, Sengai, Siera Leone, Somala, Sudan, Surfama, Syria, Tanzania, United Arabemirates, Uraguay, Venezuela, Yamen,





**Around Britain** 



Abroad

MIDDAY; c. cloud; d. drizzle; f. fair; fg. fog: r. rak; s. sun; sn, snow; t. thunds::

**ACROSS** 1 One who beats others io many games of bridge (7). 5 Whacking very sound sleepers in tents (3.4).

Wrong parts for adult (5). 10 Demnnstrator for old silver coin (9). 11 One of Napoleon's equals? At first, anyway (6).

12 Popular at home? Damned odd, that is (2.6). 14 Two rings needed for this vild beast (5).

15 How striker brought about his own dismissal (3,6). 18 Port wine to conclude (9). 20 Space traveller to regain

consciousness, almost (5). 22 Another jack from the same. originally (6).

26 Heedful, and tentative moving at first (9). 27 Provide view round tree (5). 28 Two sorts of coats to the

29 Something maid doesn't have to manage (7). 1 Ruthiess

distance (7).

competition producing (3.3.3).

perbaps (7).

2 Perfect early C on piano. 3 Make prohibitions in great numbers in Eastern city (9).

5 Reverie in a room at Rugh

6 Habitual exaggerator's swans (5). Both parts of round, trip in wild area (7). 8 Scrap or discard right in the

middle (5). Small amount of money tied up in Oxford, say (4-6). Get into debt - without any

interest (9). -17 Name on act as legal document (5,4). 19 One flies from Canada via Torontn (7).

21 Disorder in a port, an Italian one (7). 22 Workers employed to record 24 Character from Selkirk, score (3).
23 Fruit bal, nothing more (5).

> come engaged (4). Solution to Puzzle No 17.172

Concise Crossword page 14

The long spell of warm, dry weather, has brought an abundance, of home-grown. Wegtables into the shops. The best of them are Brussels sprouts; 18-28pr a lb, green cabbage 15-20p a lb, troccoli 40-60p a lb, canliflowers 25-40p each and white potatoes 10-12p a lb. Pickling onions are in season and home-grown sweetcorn is down to as little as 15p a cob in some areas. Coxes apples at 30-45p a lb

little as 15p a cob in some areas.

Coxes apples at 30-45p a lb and French golden delicious 28-35p a lb. lead the seasonal fruit list. New crop Bramley cooking apples are also good value at 20-30p a lb. The first Courice and Packham pears at 50-60p and 40-45p a lb respectively are arriving, but Conference pears are probably better value at 25-40p. Avocados 25-55p each, bananas 35-50p a lb, Italia grapes 50-80p a lb, Kiwi fruit 18-30p each. oranges 8-28p each and lemons 9-20p each.

The fine weather at sea has

and lemous y-20p each.

The fine weather at sea has also meant a good supply of fish and fairly steady prices. Large cod fillets average £1.77 a lb, haddock £1.79, plaice £1.92, coley 93p and mackeral 63p. There are always big regional variations; whiting, for example, ranges from 93p-£1.44 and lemon sole from £1.85-£2.54.

Good meat buys available at supermarkets this week includer Fine Fare lamb legs £1.29 a lb and shoulder joint 69p a lb; Tesco Dutch veal escalopes £4.25 a lb and braising steak £1.64; Safeway whole fresh chicken 78p a lb; Asda home produced lamb leg £1.26 a lb and boneless shoulder £1.34 a lb; Dewhurst braising steak £1.79 a lb and pork leg fillet end £1.15 a lb; Marks and Spencer 20p a lb off boneless shoulder brisket and boneless rib of beef: Sainsbury's frozen chicken 45p a lb end saddle of lamb £1.54-a The fine weather at sea has

Rates for small denor only as supplied by F

of the Times is not a condition of lasting part.

2 Tubes Portfolio list comprises a group- of public companies whose shares been an enoted in the Times Stock Exchange prices page. The Exchange and quoteen the Times Stock Exchange prices page. The Exchange from day, to day. The Est which is numbered 1 - 44) is divided into four randomly distributed groups of .11 shares. Every Portfolio cand contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the chairmans holding those combinations of shares.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to ctaim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part, of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules.

After listing the price changes or your eight shares for that day, add u all eight share changes to give yo your overall total plus or minus t+ or ).

Check your overall lots against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total halches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the lots prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

for prior as instruction transverse.

How to Chim
Sephene The Times Porticing states:
10 0234-52272 between 16.202m and
300m, on the Gay year versal total
atches The Times Porticine Dividend.

# SPORT 41

#### Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1268.1 (+20.0) FT-SE 100 1608.6 (+20.8) USM (Datastream)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4235 (+0.0030) W German mark 2.8513 (+0.0131) Trade-weighted 67.5 (+0.4)

# Holmes à Court's 10% stake

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Standard Chartered Bank, the international banking group, yesterday confirmed that Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Australian husinessman, had bought 3 million shares on Wednesday taking his stake in Standard to

··· -1 ·-3: \*\* 8

more than 10 per cent.

There was general uncertainty in the City over Mr Holmes à Court's reasons for raising his stake. He was one of the three Far East investors who saved Standard from the Lloyds Bank bid by huying shares at close to 800p. The shares then fell rapidly.

Mr Holmes à Court bought at 739p on Wednesday, lifting the price by more than 40p on the day. Standard's shares rose again vesterday - to 749p.

# 50% for Waterford

the Wedgwood fine china group, said yesterday it now has acceptances for just over

50 per cent of Wedgwood. Waterford's chairman Mr-Paddy Hayes, said he and the Wedgwood chairman, Sir Arthur Bryan, "now looked forward to developing these two. fine businesses which will form the leading company of its type in the world".

#### Profits up

Austin Reed Group yesterday announced pretax profits for the half year to August-16. 1986 up from £1.5 million to £1.75 million. Turnove rose 4 per cent to £31.7

#### £7.2m issue

Whinney Mackay-Lewis. the city architect, is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market priced at £7.2 million. The stockbroker De Zoete and Bevan is placing 1.6 million shares at 160p each.

# Cash call

Petrocon, the oil exploration company, is asking shareholders for £2.35 million to fund expansion. Terms are a straight one-for-one at 40p a 3p down at 57p yesterday. The board expects a final dividend of 1p a share. share - existing shares were

# **Hollis** board

Hollis has announced the creation of an eight-man holding company board, and two operating companies, Hollis Financial and Professional and Hollis Ind-

Traded Opts 30
Tempes 31
Unit Trasts 32
Commodities 32
USM Prices 32
Share Prices 33

# Markets expect imminent rise in interest rates

terday after its sharp falls of recent days. But the Chancellor's failure to respond to the sterling crisis during his Party Conference speech in Bournemouth con-vinced markets that higher panies to achieve their highest base rates are on the way.

The pound recovered strongly yesterday morning, partly in anticipation of Mr Lawson's speech and partly because of some support for the dollar by the Bundesbank. The sterling index rose to 67.8 immediately before the Chancellor spoke, from a close of 67.1 on Wednesday.

The recovery for sterling was, in addition, accompanied by higher money market in-terest rates, as the view gained strength in the City that base rates will have to rise as soon as the Conservative Party Conference is over. . .

Some dealers expected a base rate announcement during Mr Lawson's speech, de-signed to hit foreign exchange speculation against sterling. . The pound fell back after

the Chancellor's speech passed without reference to interest or exchange rates. In the few minutes after Mr Lawson concluded his speech, at .12.43, the pound was marked down sharply, losing

Extel Group, the publishing

and news agency group, has dropped its plans to rescue McCormodale, the banknote

printer, presently the subject of a £145 million takeover bid from Norton Opax, a rival

printer. McCorquodale said yes-

terday that talks with a third party, which started on

September 26, had been ter-

minated though it did not

confirm the City view that the

White Knight was Extel.

Extel shares rose sharply on

the news, recovering some of

the ground lost while the City

was awaiting its expected counterbid for McCorquo-

dale. No comment was forth-

coming from Extel, but the City view is that the price

weakness of its shares was an

indication that any moves to

intervene would not have

Best returns

Falling inflation helped indusreal rates of return on capital for 22 years last year, according to figures from the Department of Trade and Industry.

The net return, before in-terest and too, but after depreciation at current replacement cost, reached 12 per cent, the highest since 1964 and more than double the nedit of 5 ner cent in 1076 nadir of 5 per cent in 1976.

Some of the returns were due to profits in North Sea oil and gas since 1979 until just before the collapse of prices this year. These high profits will not be repeated this year. Even excluding North Sea activities, however, inflationational prices were from 6.5 adjusted returns grew from 6.5 per cent in 1984 to 7.2 per cent bust year, the highest since the first oil, shock in 1973, and exceeding the returns, at the peak in the last economic cycle

The figures, called from national income accounts show that returns in manufacturing rose to 7.2 per cent, the

in 1978. This compares with a

**Extel Group abandons plans** 

to rescue McCorquodale

institutional sheefiolders.

Mr. Robert Maxwell, the

Daily Mirror publisher, has a

25-per cent stake in Extel and

there is a speculative element

in-the share price-since-Mr Maxwell may make an offer

next year, when he will be free to do so under Takeover Panel

Extel's board will have considered the the possibility of spoiling action by Mr Maxwell when it decided to shop cour of the bidding

Effectively he gave notice of his intentions by buying a 7.3 per cent stake in

per cent stake in McCorquodale after Extel be-

Commenting on the fall in

Extel's share price when it entered the battle, and the rise

when it pulled out, Mr. Max-

well said yesterday: "I think

came involved.

tion and by the general expectation of a rise in base

FRIDAY OCTOBER 10 1986

It is clear that, in the absence, either of higher base rates or a decision to enter the European Monetary System. the pound could have a lot further to fall in the near

future.....The Chancellor's mess was for the Party faithful, said Mr David Morrison, international economist—at Goldman Sachs. "Although the commitment to a 25p basic rate was not necessarily a negative for the currency it looks like either the EMS or

higher base rates."
Mr John Shepperd, economist at Rowe & Pitman,
Mullens, said that there were two views in the gilt-edged market. One was that base rates would be held until the Chancellor's Mansion House speech next Thursday, the other was that they would have to go up, probably by 2 points, early next week.

Interest rates in the money markets firmed to a level consistent with a one-point rise in base rates. The threemonth interbank rate closed at 1015 18-1078 per cent. Gilt-edged securities gained

up to 1/4 points, while share marked down sharply, losing nearly a cent and two plennings.

It closed at \$1.423% a net gain of a third of a cent on the day. Against—the mark, it closed at DM2.8513, a pfenning pound's fall was restricted by the points, while share prices showed strong gains. The Chancellor's pledge of a 25p in the points while share prices showed strong gains. The Chancellor's pledge of a 25p in the points that the gain of a third of a cent on the day. Against—the market hold on 10 its earlier gains. The FT-30 share index gained 20 points to 1,268.

of Exiel not to consult; its fuggest, shareholder. Those whom he did consult fold him in no uncertain teems not to become involved.

Mr Richard Hanwell; the

chief executive at Norton

Opax, said yesterday that in

McCorquodale could no long-

er assert its right to continued

McCorquodale yesterday also disclosed that its es-timated profits for the year to

September 30: rose by: 37: per cent-to £14 million. Thanks to

a lower tax charge, carnings per share would show an

estimated rise of 59 per cent to

MCorquodale estimated

that divdends for the year would rise to a total of 8p, a

independence, - --



# Italian boost for Hambros

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Hambros Bank vesterday unced the formal link-up with Institute Bancario San Paolo di Torino, Italy's third largest bank. At the same time, Hambros boosted its capital by £50 million with a loan from San Paolo.

This is the first in a network

of co-operative relationships Hambros hopes to establish with banks in Europe.
The £50 million loan takes

the form of a 15-year subordi-nated loan costing 1/16 more than the London interbank offered rate. It will qualify as loan capital under Bank of England rules and boost Hambros' capital base to about £180 million. San Paolo is taking 2 6.5 per

cent stake in Hambros as an investment, and the two in-stitutions will have directors

£120m plan |

for Royal

Mint site

By Judith Huntley

Commercial Property

The site of the former Royal

Mint close to the Tower of London, on the edge of the Square Mile, is to be redevel-oped in a £120 million scheme

with 550,000 sq ft of offices

which could be worth about

The Crown Estate Commis-

sioners, owners of the 5.5-acre

ite, bas chosen City Merchant

Developers, a new property company specializing in city offices; to develop the Mint-It

vill be one of the largest single

ommercial developments un-

The development is being funded by the British Tele-

communications Staff Sup-

erannuation Scheme which

has financed another large

ity scheme with City Mer-

dertaken in Britain.

chant Developers.

£400 million.

on each other's boards. Mr Charles Hambro, group chairman, said: "Hambros is giving high priority to expand-ing its business in Europe through a network of co-operation with other financial

nstitutions." Sir Michael Butler, a former British Ambassador to the European Economic Commu-nity, arranged the deal. He was recruited by Hambros to set op a network of banks cooperating with Hambros

across Europe.
Sir Michael said: "By 1992
there will be freedom to provide financial services throng-hout the EEC and with exchange controls disappearing in many countries, opportunities are already

challenge of US and Japanese banks on international markets by setting up a network of banks with whom we can cooperate in European mark-

Sir Michael said most of the business was likely to be in likely to be different with each institution and would not al-ways involve a shareholding.

It might also include stockbrokers. Hambros said an arrange ment with a German bank was in the process of being arranged. The network will initially include about seven or eight banks in Scandinavia,

# Germany, France, Italy, Spain and the Netherlands. **Opec extension on** output levels likely

Exporting Countries for last month and this are now likely to be continued until the end of the year.

The Opec oil ministers are still working on what they describe as a radical new method of setting quotas, but it is unlikely that it will be completed until December and introduced on January 1. Meanwhile, it is expected that the overall output level of

16.8 million barrels a-day will remain in force, a move which is expected to lead to firmer world oil prices.

The new system which is under discussion in Geneva would allocate each of the 13 member countries a fixed percentage of any output quota set, rather than the quota being renegotiated and

Output levels agreed by the reallocated each time a new production ceiling is set. The percentages will probably be allocated according to

formula based on historic output levels, the size of proven oil reserves and population. A suggestion that each

country's level of foreign debt should also be considered as part of the formula has been rejected by the wealthy Arab oil states.

Kuwait which has been insisting this week that the present quota system must be replaced has now modified its

Its oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa, has said that if there are signs that each of the member countries is serious about the new quota system he has no objection to the present agreement being extended

# Speedy gas share flowback resisted

By Teresa Poole Business Correspondent

The Government is seeking to go ahead with overseas sales of British Gas shares as part of next month's £6 billion privatization.

It is considering whether to sell shares to small investors as well as institutions in the United States, Japan and some European countries to ensure a wide base shareholders.

A final decision on selling hares abroad has not yet been taken, but advisers are con-cerned to avoid a repeat of the immediate profit-taking in overseas markets - in particu-lar the US - that came after the British Telecom sale.

The placement of shares with foreign financial institutions this time will be far more

broadly based. Banks taking part in an overseas share offering, which per cent of the equity, will

cross-frontier mergers and acquisitions in Europe, and in fund management services.

He added that the link was shares after privatization and to provide proper research coverage. A concerted effort is also being made to educate foreign investors about the longer term attractions of the

Mr Chris Brierley, manag-ing director for economic planning at British Gas, said yesterday that the decision on an overseas share sale would be delayed as long as possible.

However, the ground work is already well under way, and the chairman, Sir Denis Rooke, will head a British Gas team visiting Japan next week. Further roadshows will take place in North America and Europe after the publication of the pathfinder prospectus at the end of October.

Although applications for British Gas prospectuses are coming in at a rate of 4,000 an hour, financial advisers believe that there will be enough shares on offer to meet domes tic and foreign demand. After the massive interest in TSB shares, it is thought that British Gas could end up with up to eight million

Speaking at the opening of British Gas's biggest-ever exhibition at Altrincham, Greater Manchester, Mr Brierley confirmed that the company planned to develop its oil activities and expand into energy-related businesses after privatization.

He added: "We will be very active in considering any opportunities to acquire extensions of our exploration

# TSB shareholders may make a 100% premium

gained wide backing among the shareholders voted with

Stock Exchange dealing in Trustee Savings Bank shares begins today, and the 3.15 million shareholders face the likelihood of an immediate 100 per cent premium on their

The grey market price of TSB shares rose to almost 100p yesterday - twice the 50p part-paid value of the shares—and may indicate the level at which the shares open on the stock market this

"That is a ridiculous price," Mr Mark O'Hanlon, a banking analyst for Hoare Govett, the stockbroker, said. In would be absurd for institu-

tional investors to buy the shares when they are so high."

Allocation letters, which inform investors of the number of shares they have been allotted, were sent out yes-terday by first class post. The letters count as share certifi-cates for the time being and can be traded on the stock

In anticipation of the huge volume of business, as small investors rush to sell their shares at a premium, brokers wilf be allowed on to the floor of the exchange at 8.50am to prepare for the start of trading a 9.0am. Normally they are not allowed on the floor until trading begins.

The allocation letters are being sent by the six receiving banks-in fleets of lorries to

The Confederation of British Industry yesterday discovBaker Harris Saunders go public

By Judith Huntley Baker Harris Saunders Group is the first commercial estate agent to come to the market

Valued at £15 million, the Valued at £15 million, the company is selling 25 per cent of its equity, 25 million shares, by an offer for sale by tender at 150p per share.

Baker Harris Saunders, specializes in letting office developments being built in the City, to cope with Big Bang. Pretax profits for the year to April 30 1987 are year to April 30 1987 are forecast at £1.6 million, dou-

ble the previous year's figure. The prospectus is published today, and applications for the tender offer, set to raise £1.78 million net, close on October

The striking price, and allotment basis will be announced on October 17; with dealing CBI call to kick the pay 'fix'

# rise of 40 per cent on last year. In tomorrow's Family Money

have 12 pages of Family Money, and with it a a penetrating look at the invest ments of a £300,000 pools

As the National Franchise Exhibition gets under way, we reveal the darker side of franchising\_

What are the options for those unlucky not to receive shares in the TSB? How do inner city traders cope without insurance? Does permanen health cover provide such

What do building societies' diversification plans mean for the consumer? What are the prospects for energy-investing unit trusts in the light of this week's Opec meeting?

The answers to these and many other questions close to the pockets and purses of every family are in The Times

# The Times tomorrow will



If you've put money aside for TSB shares and your number didn't come up (or you didn't get as many as you wanted) there's no reason why that money can't still work for

And perhaps even more profitably.

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Sarah Hemmings

MAKING MONEY MAKE MONEY

MARKET SUMMARY

MAIN PRICE
RISES: Pikington Bros. Tilbury Group British Aerospace Hawker Siddeley Lucas TV-AM British Borneo
Nat West
Consolidated Gold RTZ

INTEREST RATES

ank Base: 10% month interbank 1015te-10%% month elagible bills:10%-10%%

CURRENCIES New York: ndon: \$1.4235 DM2.8513 SwFr2.3210 FFr9.3410 Yen220.50 Index:67.5 S: £1.4240° S: DM2.0055° S: SwFr1.6305° S: FFr6.5585°

Silkolene 141p (+18) Gilbert House 88p (+22) FALLS: Grampian Holdings .... 1480 (-10p Westmunod ....... 535p (-31p

London Frong: AM \$435.80 pm-\$435.75 close \$433.00-433.75 (2303.75-304.50 )

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Nov.) pm \$14,45 bbi(\$14.85)

Comex \$431.70-432.20\*

# CHANGES

ered another way of putting the frighteners on employers and workers over pay, this time by comparing the yearly wage rises with drug addiction. The annual cash "fix" demanded by workers was dangerous and dumaging to the country, said Mr. David Nickson, the CBI president, in

n speech to Nottingham businessmen. "The habit had to be kicked." Too many people suffered from an annual "high," and "those of us in work believe we can continually pay ourselves more than we earn from improved productivity and

It was no longer newsworthy to point out the dangers of the annual pay round to the

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Corresponden nation's health, Mr Nickson said. But there was evidence that like the increasingly strong anti-drug message, which the CBI supported, the

lowed to override a company's pay dilemma was also beginown commercial and competitive interests." Latest results from the CBI's pay data bank covering manufacturing wage settle-ments show that in the third quarter of the year rises were averaging 5.5 per cent, the

However, with rises still more than double the rate of inflation, this was not enough of n fall. "I believe that every chairman, every chief exec- no account of the circum-utive and every director has a stances which may have clear duty to challenge and to caused late payment. Trying to question, in the most stringent catch up overnight would way, around their boardroom tables, the need for any pay increase that is not strictly

lowest for three years.

productivity actually del-"Nor should nationally negotiated settlements be Di-

Meanwhile, the CBI yesterday took another swipe at the Government's new VAT penalties system for late payers and said some small basinesses might go bankrupt as a result.

Mrs Jean Parker, chairman of the organization's smaller firms council, said the new system was inflexible and took catch up overnight would cause cash crises in many

#### Buy or sell shares in TSB GROUP plc Free of commission through PRIOR HARWIN

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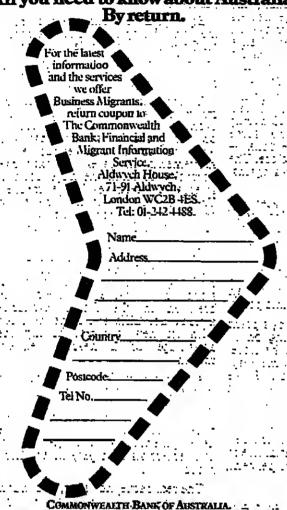
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TSB Settlement Department 01-928-5412 Harvard Securities

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Profit before taxation

Profit after tax and minorities

These results, which exceed the profit

forecast made in connection with the listing

of the Company's shares on The Stock Exchange earlier this year, reflect a high contribution from corporate finance activities

and a good performance overall from the

contribution from banking and international

expectations; in particular, Morgan Grenfell &

capital market operations was ahead of our

number of new issues during the period in

well ahead of budget as were those of our

overseas subsidiaries.

the Euro-sterling market. The results of our

investment management operations were also

Considerable progress has been made during the period in developing our integrated securities business. Full ownership

of Pinchin Denny & Co. and Pember & Boyle

was acquired in April 1986. Morgan Grenfell

Securities having become a member of The

Stock Exchange in March. Following a

Co. Limited lead managed a significant

other activities of the Group. The

Earnings per ordinary share

MORGAN GRENFE

Extract from the interim report of the Chairman, Lord Catto:

Good performance across the Group

6 months to

51,191

33,345

28.op

30.6.86

£,000

6 months to

34,051

19,961

1**7.8**p

significant recruitment programme, research

teams covering the major sectors of the equity market are now in place together with an experienced sales team. All our securities staff

are now based in new offices at 20 Finsbury

dual capacity trading after 27th October.

of £ 154 million (net of expenses) of new

million of primary capital in the form of

undated floating rate notes and our total

The consolidated balance sheet includes trading balances attributable to our enlarged

securities business.

**MORGAN** 

23 Great Winchester Street, London EC2P 2AX

equity capital. The capital base was further

strengthened in August by the issue of \$200

capital resources now exceed £ 590 million.

in the outcome for 1986 as a whole and has

approved the payment of an interim dividend

of 3.5p per share payable on 21st November.

to holders of record on 23rd October, 1986.

The Board continues to have confidence

Circus in readiness for the commencement of

In June of this year the Group's capital

base was increased substantially by the raising

£.000

30.6.85 cm

# WALL STREET Dow edges forward in moderate early trading

New York (Agencies) - Wall Street stocks moved higher in moderate early trading yes-terday, extending a rally of the

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.86 to 1.812.71 at one stage when the transport indicator was up 6.75 at 834.88 but the utilities average showed a fractional decline of 0.23 to 198.58. The 65 stocks average was up 3.54 to 721.54. The broader Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.36 to 238.04 while the New York - Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.71 to

Advancing shares were leading declining issues by a three-to-two margin on volume of about 15 million shares.

Mr Jon Groveman of Ladenburg, Thalmann, said the day could be pivotal and a strong close could convince investors that the market was

ised to move bigher. Traders had been impre with the ability of the market to withstand a weak bond market and some bad news. Among the blue chins, International Business Machines was up it at 127's. General Electric ahead is at 74

and Exxon up 1/2 at 681/4. But General Motors was down & at 67%. One report said that GM was expected to post a sizeable operating loss for the third quarter, which

mae	makers h	f the big y as much	three c	
	•		Oct O	
rego rep n C	25% 25% 27% 27% 53% 53% 9% 9% 56 55%	Pizer Phelps Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet Polaroid	57% - 56 21% - 20 70% - 69 10% - 10 67% - 66	0

fixed exchange rate yen 155.45 to the dollar.

SAVAGE GROUP: Results Smith an Bit Sony Sth Call Ed Sperry Corp Stat Oil Ohio Sterring Dry Stevens JP Sto Comb Tennaco Gruman Cor Gulf & West Heinz H.J.

CANADIAN PRICES

Imesco imperial Off In Pipe Ryl Trusksb

12 months to

68,821

41,525

36.op

31.12.85

£,000

share 7.8p (nil).
• H&J QUICK GROUP: The ompany has agreed to sell its 2% acre site at Cheadle, near Stockport, to Orbit Developments for £750,000. The site is valued at £280,000 for motor-

group's interest payments by more than 10 per cent in a full BRITISH ISLAND AIR-

APPOINTMENTS ANZ Humberchyde: Mr

executive. McLaughlin & Harvey: Mr Charles Denny has been made

managing director.

director, Northern Europe.

Mowlem (Building): Mi

Stephen Hawkes joins the board as contracts director. Mowlem (Civil Engineering): Mr Gerald Brown becomes finance director.

Cuthbert Heath Underwrit-ing Mr W H-J Ritchess joins the board.

HAT Group: Mr W Boulton and Mr. B K Thompson be-

Melville Johnston has been made chief executive, operations division.

Cartier: Mr John Lauer becomes financial director and company secretary, Mr Robert Newman has been

T.S.B.

# BASE LENDING

NATES
anu.
ABN
Adam & Company
BCC110.0
Cithank Savings†
Consolidated Crds10.0
Co-operative Bank 10.0
C. Hoare & Co
Hong Kong & Shanghai 10.0
LLoyds Bank 10.0 Nat Westminster 10.0
Royal Bank of Scotland 10:0
-Test to n
Cribank NA 10.0
100

# Campari cuts half-time losses

Earnings per share 1.41p

(54.027). Administration expenses 267.137 (178.927). Tax

• GRAMPIAN HOLDINGS:

(3.81) adjusted, French property and construction 923 (710); retail loss 275 (125 profit); sports goods 490 (190); pharmaceuticals 200 (130), Cen-

sports equipment group, reduced its losses to £94,789 before tax in the six months to the end of May, compared with a previous first-half loss of £1.2 million.

Turnover was 5.0 per cent

COMPAN

Company

attributable 462 (364). Earnings per share 2.7p (2.1p).

JAMES FINLAY: Turnover in £000 for six months to June
30 was 84,282 (108,573). Trad-

Turnover was 5.9 per cent lower at £9.8 million. Anoperating profit of £481,948 was achieved against a loss of £356,322 last time and interest charges came down 31 per cent to £576.737.

An extraordinary debit of £73,363 was made to cover the costs from the bid by Mr Ake Nordin, the Swedish entrepreneur, for the company earlies this year. Mr Nordin, who has a 47.6 per cent stake in Campari, has been made chief executive.

Overheads have been cut in the past two years by £3, million to £8 million this year. The interim dividend has been maintained at 0.5p.

# In brief

• TDE CORPORATION: The terms of the USS band issue with warrants are rate of in-terest 3.75 per cent a year. Aggregate amount of issue price of shares to be issued upon exercise of warrants: yen 23,317,500,000; initial exercise price a share to be issued upon exercise of a warrant; yeu 3,680;

or the year ended June 30 (proforma year to June 30 (proforma year to June 30 1985). Final dividend 0.5p (nil), payable November 26. With figures in £000's. Profit before buy-out, interest and tax 1,030 (\$35). But out interest 228 (535); Buy-out interest 228 (138). Pretax profit 802 (397). Tax 285 (160). Earnings per

valued at 220,000 for motor-trade use. The sale will realize assets totalling about £1 million with disposal of parts and vehicle stocks, and will cut the

WAYS: Results for the half year to June 30, in £000. No interim dividend but a final dividend of 2.8p. for 1986 is proposed. Turnover 12,436 (8,340). Pretax profit 514 (410). Tax 52. Profit

Colin Gordon becomes chief

chairman. Carrier Service: Mr. Christopher J Mills becomes

Tyzack & Partners (Bristol):
Mr Nigel Humphreys has been made chairman Mr Patrick Alexander and Mr Bryan Tonkinson become non-executive directors.

Pepsi-Cola: Mr Paul Adams Bouchard becomes

GFE Shakerley becomes chairman and Mr John H Maxwell is made chief executive. Mr Kenneth J Walker becomes deputy chairman, Provincial Insurance

Xenotron Holdings: Mr Daniel R Chapchal joins the

come chairman and deputy chairman. Smith & Williamson: Mr

Gareth Pearce becomes a partner, Smith & Williamson Chartered Accountants, and a director, Smith & Williamson Securities. Mr Henry Parker becomes a director, Smith & Dollond & Aitchison: Mr

made wholesale sales director, Mr Terry Davidson becomes director. English Artworks, Boxford communications

CLEVELAND SECURITIES I ICENSED DEALER IN SECURITIE

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## COMPANY NEWS

Figures in £000. Group turnover 10.191 (7.482). Pretax profits 2.318 (1.763). Earnings per 2.318 (1.763). Earnings per share 20.3p (14.7p). Mr John Salmon, the chairman, said the in £000 for six months to June 30 was 84.282 (108.573). Trad-ing profit, excluding plantation interests in Bangladesh. was company had made a satisfactory start to the present year:

• GREENBANK INDUS-3.446 (6.271). Pretax profits 3.409 (6.342). • MUSTERLIN GROUP: TRIAL HOLDINGS: Results for the six months to June 30 in £000. Interim dividend 0.9p (same). Sales 10.057 (6.409). Trading profit 765 (686). Prefax. profit 537 (506). Tax 182 (189).

Turnover for six mooths to June 30 in £000 was 3,163 (2,01). Operating profit 138 (80). Pretax profits 36 (80 loss). The first half has shown a good performance in all sectors and direc-tors are confident about results for the full year. Dividend payable on November 14. CONTINENTAL MICRO-WAVE HOLDINGS: A 2.542.049 scrip issue of ordinary

shares will be part of the business conducted at the anmual meeting on October 30.

The shares will be issued on the basis of one ordinary for every ordinary and/or employee share beld on October 22

ordinary and/or employee share held on October 23. • F W THORPE: Final divi-dend of 2.8p makes 4.6p (3.9p) for the year to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 7.532 (6.752) including exports 1.050 (1.359). Pretax profits 1.382 (1.105). Earnings per share 27.4p (20.40p). • NORTHERN ENGINEER-

• NORTHERN ENGINEER-ING INDUSTRIES-AFRI-CAN HOLDINGS: The COMpany now has a listing on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. NEI Africa reported pretax profits of R31.1 million (£10 milits of R31.1 million (£10 million) on total net tangible assets of R96.7 million for 1985.

MONUMENT OIL AND GAS: Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Turnover 8 (13). Cost of sales 11 (11). Gross loss 3 (2 profit). Pretax profits nil (123) and after tax nil (25). Earnings per share nil (0.22p). A reduction in oil prices and future North Sea developments have led the board to consider ventures in lower-cost areas in tures in lower-cost areas in Britain. These could be funded by present cash, which including tax repayments due, exceeds

• DRUCK HOLDINGS: Final dividend of 2.6p, making 4.4p (3.6p) for the year to June 30. (76). Interest payable 1,057 (704). Pretax profit 2,210 (2,055). Tax 886 (946). Minority interests 68 (93). Profit attributable 1,256 (1,016). Earn-ings per ordinary share 21,02p

all's new chan

 BRITANNIA SECURITY
GROUP: Dividend 1.5p (1.25p)
for the year ending June 30.
Figures in £000: Comparisons
restated. Sales 11.859 (8.479).

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10.155 Pretax profil 1,804 (626). Tax 195 (79). Minorities 19 (14). Extraordinary. 1085 66 (18) Earnings per share 9,10p. (3.87p). The group intends to move to a full listing as 300n as

(1.26p).

• CHINA & EASTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY: Results for the nine months ending
July 31 in USS (F's). Dividend is practicable: • FRANK G GATES: Results 2.2 cents (1.5p), payable December 11. Total net assets 20.851.493 (13,966,171). Income on investments 1,014.035 (679,193). Other income 80.662 Pretax profit 601 (530). UK tax 220 (219). Earnings pet share 4.5p (3.7p)

. TIBBET & BRITTEN GROUP: A dividend of not less than 2.3p for 1986 is expected. Figures in £000: Turnover-15,800 (15,360) for six months to June 28. Operating profit 1,232 (997). Ner Interest received 36 (paid 84). Pretarprofit 1,268 (913). Tax 460 (236). Earnings per share 3.8p (3.1p). A pretax profit of not less than £3.25 million for 1986 is forecast. penses 207.157 (178.927). Tax (overseas) 16,728 (11.20). Earn-ings attributable 810.832 (543.089). Earnings per share 4.8 cents (3.2p). Net asset value \$1.23 (£0.82). The unaudited pel asset value per share on

nel asset value per share on September 30 was US\$1.44 (£0.99) or US\$1.37 (£0.95), allowing for the full exercise of SANDERSON MURRAY & ELDER HOLDINGS: Dividend 4.5p (4p) for the year 40. June 30. Group turnover £6.610.510 (£5.673,283). Prefax profit £163.542 (£142,920) after charging depreciation £70.203. Results for the six months to June 30 in £000. Interim dividend 1.5p (1.33p), payable November 7. Tarnover: transport and construction 11.274 (14.703); retail 3.340 (4.762); sports goods 6.581 (5.247) and pharmaceuticals 2.130 (1.900). Central costs 205 (245). Pretax profit 1.133 (910). Tax 225 (227). Earnings per share 4.19p (3.81p adjusted). Pretax profit transport and construction 923 charging depreciation £70,293 (£74,251). Bank interest paid £1,910 (£10,294) and after crediting investment income £59,847 (£53,992). Earnings personal to the company of t

• HOLT LLOYD INTER: NATIONAL: Results for the 28 weeks to September 13, figures in (£000). Interim dividend 2n (1.65p), payable March 2 Group sales: UK automotive 12,935 (12,635): overseas: and osts 205 (245).
JOHN MAUNDERS
GROUP: Final dividend 2:5p
making 5p (4.5p) for the year to
June 30, payable November 28. export 31,749 (2,010); and food nil (1,630). making 45,684 (41,275). Group pretax profit 3,553 (3,100). Tax 1,490 (1,391); Figures in £000. Turnover 29,552 (21,304). Operating profit 3,140 (2,683), comprising houses 2,933 (2,259); land nii (73); industrial buildings 207

# Successful businessmen should go far.

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More than just a Stockbroker

Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank Holdings Ltd

h ledith Huntle:

but such industries can fight back. This had happened with

textiles, he pointed out as

bigher technology techniques were developed not only

abroad but also to an extent in

He added: "As you become

more inventive and creative

you are back in with a

He is encouraged by

improvements being seen in

productivity from the coal pits

to the steel works and the car

factories. The trouble, he feels,

is that not enough companies

in industry are achieving the One problem was that large

companies could be 100 com-

placent and rigid, he said. That was why small businesses, with their eye on the ball and quick on their feet,

Another hopeful factor was

the way Britain was leading the world in computer skills at

school level.

Mr Wolfson said: "We

probably have more comput-

ers in schools and in homes

than any other nation. Given

our basic inventiveness this could bode well for the next

generation in industry and

to have a sense of priorities

and specifically to improve

the standard of living. It also

He added: "We need to be responsible. We cannot just say we want it: we have 10

work for it and we have to sell

The key issue was what

people produced rather than

what they earned because a

ment over the next few years.

That meant training and redeployment, he said but added. We are just near the

brow of the hill. We could

drop back or we could reach

What management and na-tional leaders had to give was the right purposeful quality.

"After all, a Brit if he has got

into his mind where he wants

to go he will go there, be sure

Mr Wolfson wants a bigger

contribution, too, from educa-tion. He said: "If you do not

nation has brilliantly for

centuries educated its elite and

rather poorly educated the body of the kirk."

man of commerce. It's the best

game in town."

Mr Wolfson said with a

out and find clearer horizons."

means.

commitment."

But the country does have

political

could do so well.

BIM's new chairman wants stronger links between industry and education

# Wolfson kicks off a fresh strategy for management

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The British Institute of Management (BlM) with 75,000 members is the biggest organization of its kind in the world. It has thrived under the capable, urbane chairmanship of Sir Peter Parker, a former chief of British Rail.

Now, for the next two years with Sir Peter's successor, the BIM has a new cutting edge. Taking the chair is Brian Wolfson, who was the leader of a consortium which nine months ago bought Wembley Stadium, in London.

Business, he maintains, is fun and says that since every successful man makes mistakes he works so hard to be able to afford his next mistake.

At 51, he is seemingly indefatigable. He is also chairman of Anglo-Nordic Holdings, an engineering group with 20 factories throughour Britain, which exploit a number of different niche products. from aviation ground handling equipment to specialist agricultural machinery.

Hard Land

All and alle

OUR INTE

From 15 tipes March

men

His many directorships include some in the United States, with the aerospace division of Hercules at Wilmington, Delaware, and Kepner-Tregoe, specialists in decision analysis strategy, located in Princetown, New

Jersey.
These non-executive interests are valuable, he says, because it teaches radical questions to ask about a business that spring from the fresh mind from outside.

He said: "It enables you to go back to ask more questions of your own business. I regard it as a self-cleansing process."

He has close ues with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Including membership of the advisory board of the Wharton Centre for International Management Studies. He is also a governor of the Lauder Institute there,

The BIM clearly will not be left short on the latest trends in US thinking on manage-ment matters, although Mr Wolfson, a classic man of action, says he is not a great one for theories as such.

His network of business interests spans more than 20 countries and until comparatively recently he spent more time out of Britain than in it. He still has a formidable schedule of intercontinental commuting, but the balance

He now puts a lot of miles started building up Angloon the odometer of his Aregistered Mulsanne: Turbo It was no surprise when he
Bentley, Anglo-Nordic's headbecame the first non-North rea Brazil, Singapore, Taiwan
quarters having been shifted American president of the and so on—and they have a
to Hernel Hempstead in Young Presidents Associnational perception of where
Hertfordshire; close to the ation whose membership in
Hertfordshire; close to the ation whose membershi

Chairmanship of the Wemhley consortium means a lot more work at evenings and the weekends, he said. It is a 'an international view devel- the world, but that clarity of



Brian Wolfson at Wembley: "Commerce is the best game in town"

business venture but for him rather more than that. He said: "It brings together so many of the things I have ever been and done. It is almost as if I have spent my life getting ready for it." As a youngster he was a 400 metres. champion. A Merseysider he follows the fortunes of Liverpool United

as keenly as he ever did. His father died when he was 15 and be was out in the university of life. It taught him well. He started off in a motor engineering job in Liverpool By 18 he was in business with two partners and then went on to build his first group of companies only to be head-

by the Granada group: First he was involved with leasing, then became chief executive of the television rental subsidiary, rising to joint managing director of the Granada group. He had nine years with Granada leaving in

hunted, in his mid-twenties,

1971 at 35.

He recalled: "It was starting all over again. This time I looked around the world. starting with Australia and

South East Asia." He established his first links with Smidth, a Danish company which is among the world leaders in cement plant, and put together an inter-national group with interests ranging from television rental in a score of countries to the

hard-nosed businessman with

perception and purpose is not

oped in coping with the nitty gritty demands of many dif-ferent national markets. He has shown that as well as businessman he is also a proselytiser during his long-time support of the BIM where he has been chairman of the institute's education and management development committee.

Sir Peter, when he handed over the BIM chairmanship last month, said of Mr Wolfson: "We are lucky to have in the new chairman someone who has served the institute for many years with great distinction, particularly in his unifying vision of the interdependent needs of industry and education."

Mr Wolfson laid down his main strategy for his two years as BIM chairman: "I am particularly keen to increase young people's involvement with industry and promote better management education. Management education should start in the school classroom and should be a lifelong process. The more skills people gain, the more motivated they become."

His preoccupation with improving the interface be-tween industry and educational institutions also took him to board membership of the Foundation for Management Education.

But the fine focus of his Volkswagen importer in Mex- thinking dwells most of all on ico. In 1976 Mr Wolfson motivation. He said: "The

So what BIM has gained is a if not better than in any other of the advanced countries of

like many in manufacturing industry, he is critical of Britain's contra-commercial culture, with its roots in the Victorian past and earlier. Too-few competent managers are being turned out by the British system and too-few people with the correct range of skills and training, be said.

He bemoans that outstanding example of the attitudinal gap in the United Kingdom: the British approach to so many manifestations of the

tourist industry. Mr Wolfson said: "Britain is nniquely placed to exploit priority was to secure a 25 per lourism potential, yet how cent productivity improvemany-native born Britons do you see working in restaurants or the hotels? Britons confuse service with servile. But go to Switzerland: there they take a pride in service. It is no accident that Swissair enjoys the reputation it has."

If Britons saw a priority in securing a better standard of living then such attitudes could change, he said. He applauds British suc-"We are at least as of that."

good as anybody in the world as retailers and are very good at distribution. But, -Mr. Welfson anded: get it right in the classrooms whene and argue that the manufacturing innovation and excellence in terms of making things. We cannot exist as a nation without basic manufacturing industry.

"The City has attracted our world by itself—but if we do
not go ou making things the
City will liave nothing to
which to charge the bill.

He added: You do not
create wealth generally, unless somebody makes something or grows something. Yes, oil is wealth. And the

City can earn money abroad by offering services." Traditional industries may COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE** 

# Lawson smoothes the way to higher rates

Yesterday, he changed the order, services arena, Turning a Nelsonian eye to the storms days even more likely.

responsible the path of the public complying with provisions of the sector borrowing requirement would Financial Services Bill.

receiving his standing ovation, the husiness. screens of foreign exchange dealers were hlinking the pound down against all currencies. It fell by more then a pfennig against the mark, and half a cent against the dollar in the five minutes after Mr Lawson's speech.

The surprise was that the pound was not weaker. The sterling index, after rising from 67.1 to 67.8 during the morning — helped by some Bundesbank support for the dollar had relapsed to 67.5 by the close. The pound closed above its lows against

Money market interest rates are now discounting the one-point rise in base rates that most operators think is inevitable next week. Rates closed about an eighth higher yesterday. With a rise of this sort now built into the market, a further attack on sterling may seem to the bears an unneccessary indulgence at this point.

The behaviour of gilts, up by a point in the morning, and holding on to three quarter point gains at the close, can be explained in the same way. According to John Shepperd of Rowe & Pitman, Mullens, the market is already looking beyond a rise in base rates to the time when they can be brought down again, in familiar Duke of York fashion. The gilts market, however, thinks that the initial rise in as it enters its fifth year in ebullient base rates will have to be two per cent, mood.

change (Liffe) and the Stock Exchange future.

Nigel Lawson used to be thought of as should be fighting so keenly over this money man first politician second, fast-expanding area of the financial

But as the two markets have already in financial markets, he delivered a discovered, there is room for cospeech designed to warm up autumn operation. They have chosen as the in Bournemouth. He also made a rise natural starting point the coincidence in the bank base rate in the next few of having the International Commodities Clearing House as their clearing The commitment to a 25 per cent agent. Once the ICCH succeeds in basic rate of income tax remained gearing up its computers, traders with firm. So too was the promise that seats on both exchanges will be able to there would be no irresponsible public make more economical use of deposspending ahead of the General Elec- its with the clearing house. Other tion. This left open, no doubt in- mutual benefits are also being examtentionally, the question of how ined, including co-operation in

Both exchanges are also learning The markets listened patiently and that they have established areas of intently. It was just possible, even in a expertise with comparatively little speech to the Party faithful, that he overlap. Few would dispute that the would slide in a telling reference to the Stock Exchange is the natural place to European Monetary System. He did trade options in ordinary shares and not; and as the Chancellor was Liffe is unlikely to try to steal this

Equally, Liffe looks like becoming the home for options contracts based on Government securities. Interest in the Stock Exchange's long gilts op-tions is so limited that dealers have difficulty filling their orders there.

Trying to select a winner in other instruments is more difficult. Neither exchange has made a go of currency options, probably because those who want to cover their exposure to movements in rates of exchange normally do so in the huge London interbank foreign exchange market. The Stock Exchange may have the edge over Liffe when it links with the highly-liquid Philadelphia market.

On equity index options, it will be fairer to judge after Big Bang. Starting on October 27, members of the Stock Exchange can negotiate the commissions they charge as their Liffe brethren in the Royal Exchange already do. Liffe starts the next lap with its new contract having the advantage of a nearby delivery month.

Any pressure for a joint options market is likely to come initially from the Stock Exchange where there are no sacred cows left. Liffe, for its part, has other priorities, including the development of its international links,

The real battle, however, is London Options on a merger versus the rest, not Liffe against the Stock Exchange. There is a great What price a unified London gaggle of American markets ready to Options Exchange? Perish the take over the business if Londonthought, say those who insist that only cannot properly serve the customers. competition can improve the breed. The recent misfortunes of the London. and it is certainly a healthy sign in the soft commodities and metals markets run-up for Big Bang that the London should serve as warning enough that

# City office area likely to grow

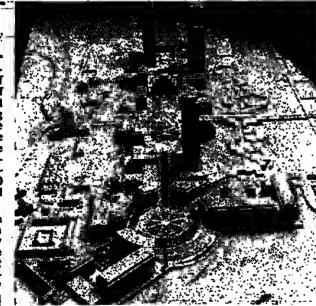
By Judith Huntley Commercial - Property -Correspondent

The demand for good quality offices in the City of London to meet the needs of the international financial conglomerates in the Big Bang could lead to the redevelopment of a third of the t 40 million sq ft of space in the Square Mile, the city of West-minster and their surroundings within the next five to 10 years, according to Edward Erdman, the surveyor.

The firm, in a research report, says that 1987 will be a crucial year for the property market in the City. If the planners agree and the market continues its bull phase, Edward Erdman says that by then there will be 11 million so ft of new offices in the City and its fringes, excluding the 10 million sq ft proposed by a banking consortium at Canary Wharf in London's Docklands.

The firm gives a warning that demand, with the likes of Nomura and other foreign finance houses still looking for huge amounts of space, will not be satisfied until at least the end of 1987 when major schemes are due to come on

The imminent arrival of Big Bang bas been responsible for 58 per cent of the lettings in large buildings - those with more than 20,000 sq ft. And it has raised demand in the



A model of the proposed 71-acre Canary Wharf development

Big Bang. But it is by no means only the banking and broking combines which are in the forefront of demand for ever bigger and higher quality

Edward Erdman says that the insurance, law and accountancy firms have taken up 32 per cent of the office space let in and around the City. With newspapers moving from their traditional hounts in Fleet Street and Holborn, the area is

Square Mile and its environs native location for such firms. The result is rising rents The City's office market and the redevelopment of till depends significantly on newspaper offices such as the Daily Telegraph and sites owned by News International.

-The role of the planners is crucial in deciding whether the City and London as a whole can provide the kind of large, quality buildings demanded, and on offer to the interfinancial markets

The City of London Corporation has changed its they must accept a higher level stance on allowing offices of more than one million sq ft to quickly becoming an alter- be built in the Square Mile. ally used.

historic parts of its area. It has yet to decide ou whether any of the plethora of redevelopments planned for London Wall, some of which avolve demolishing offices only 20 years old, can go

Edward Erdman believes that the deregulation of the City's financial markets must nanicd by the deregulation of the property market. This would mean a shake-out in the traditional eases to tenants demanded by market which was - but no

The firm says that leases ing occupiers to regroup and nore often. There must be a the City and in Docklands.

onger is - led by institutional

The knotty question of obsolescence is raised. No longer can buildings be consid-ered as investments to be left on the shelf with automatic rent reviews.

offices may last for 45 years, but they will need refurbishing ossession of their buildings to enable tenants to move. And of vacancies than that to which the City market is tradition-

# China & Eastern Investment Company Limited



---- Preliminary Announcement of Final Results to 31st July, 1986 The company was incorporated on 12th July, 1985 and commenced trading following the public offer for sale on the London Stock Exchange in November, 1985. Total proceeds amounted to US \$17,000,000 (US \$16,070,978 after expenses). Thus the figures below, an extract from the final results of the company, are for nine trading months only

and the state of t	As at 31st July, 1986				
	USS	£*			
Total net assets	20.851,493	13,966,171			
Gross revenue	1,094,697	733,220			
Taxation and administration expenses	283,865	190,131			
Earnings attributable to shareholders	810.832	543,089			
Proposed dividend	374,000	250,502			
Retained profit	436,832	292,587			
Earnings per share	4.8 cents	. 32p			
Dividend per share	2.2 cents	1.5p			
Net asset value per share	\$1.23	£0.82			

rate prevailing on 31st July, 1986 of £1.00-US \$1.493. The unautilied net asset value per share as at 30th September, 1986 was US \$1.44 (£0.99), or US \$1.37 (£0.95) allowing for the full exercise of warrants.

The Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders at the end of October, 1986. The Annual General Meeting will be held at 12.00 noon on Tuesday, 9th December, 1986 at 9 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 3AQ.

The final dividend is expected to be paid on Thursday, 11th December, 1986 to shareholders registered on

#### Highlights from The Chairman's Review

We have already made several direct investments in companies operating in China. Among the ventures we are backing are a goose farm for the production of goose liver pate for the export markets and a high quality documentary film. We have also invested in a venture capital company, which will give us a further indirect exposure to China's economy

"We have adopted a prudent approach in direct investments, seeking out only the best opportunities. We now have a significant portfolio of potential investments and are in active negotiations with a large number of direct ventures in China 1 expect our direct investment programme will accelerate in the current year.

"While seeking out direct investments, we have invested

Sarah Hemmings

in quoted companies, mainly in Hong Kong and Japan, which have significant business with Chin

Market conditions remain buoyant and I am confident that further opportunities will arise in the two principal external markets - Hong Kong and Japan - to invest in listed China-related companies.

The Chinese economy is now showing every sign of an upturn, while the pace of reform, both political and economic, is encouraging. Our confidence is further enhanced by prospects for currency reform within China and further easing of restrictions on foreign investment. The tentative establishment of a small Stock and Money Exchange in Shanghai and proposals for others bode well for investment in China. John D. Bolsover, Chairman

To: Baring International Investment Management Limited-9 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 3AQ, England. Please send me a copy of the 1986 Annual Report of China & Eastern Investment Company Limited:

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ddress			_	
na seb	300	·- ·		
			· <u>-</u>	

Out-of-town shops centre policy urged The property industry is applying increasing pressure on the Government to produce a policy on the burgeoning number of out-of-town shopping centres (Judith

Huntley writes). Britain's largest out-of-town scheme, the 2 million sq ft Metrocentro in Gateshead Tyne and Wear, opens on

insurance company plans a London, has been given plan-900,000 sq ft scheme on Green ning consent on appeal in the Belt land in Orpington, Kent, joining the large number of developers and retailing wishing 10 fundamentally change The economists conclude the nature of shopping in this that although the number of

Donaldson Associates, the London firm of economists for the Environment is not says that only one sich encouraging in the light of the

last 20 years in England and

The economists conclude schemes refused permission But a report from Lee on appeal to Mr Nicholas logaldson Associates the Ridley the Secretary of State

land is becoming available for out-of-town shopping.

Enterprise zones, such as Gateshead and former industrial sites are being developed for retailing. Lee Donaldson says development in the Green

Belt will be more difficult despite the Government's presumption in favour of new

# Buyers come in for Pilkington Bros

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

tween Britaio and America unconfirmed reports that alwere running red-hot yesterday as City analysts rushed pany had changed hands to issue buy recommendations outside the market. for Pilkington Brothers, the glass manufacturing and

processing group. The analysts have just completed a week long tour of the group's US operations and were clearly impressed with

dealers were able to report shares. As a result, price six months. responded positively dimbing. 14p to 460p - just 10p shy of the year's high. Dealers are convinced that the shares are now long overdue for a rerating.

A.£1 billion financial services acquisition in the US may be next on the cards for BAT. The company kinted at its intentions at a

presentation for analysts and fund managers yesterday. Gearing will drop from 50 per cent to 31 per cent and directors say they are more than happy with forecasts of £1.4 billion profits for the present year. BAT's shares firmed 2p to 450p.

But there is also talk that a large buyer of the shares has been doing the rounds and may have picked up more than 8 million shares, or about

4 per cent of the total equity. Pilkington has often been tipped as a possible takeover target and once again the name of Hanson Trust is being freely bandied around

Dee Corp. the Fine Fare and International Stores food re-

The telephone lines be tailer, slipped 2p to 228p amid most 4 per cent of the com-

A line of around 35 million shares, worth nearly £80 miltion, was said to be up for grabs, but the identity of the sellers remained a mystery. Mr Gary Weston's Associated British Food owns around 135 Brokers are now urging their cent) following the sale of Fine top institutional clients to add. Fare to Dee for more than them to their porfolios and £600 million in June. But he has given an undertaking not some solid turnover in the to sell any shares for at least

First thing vesterday Mr Alec Monk, chairman of Dee, sold I million options in the company and quickly notified the Stock Exchange.

There was also a big chunk of Mount Charlotte Investments, the hotel group, on offer. Dealers claim that amout million shares have gone through the market. The price held steady at 87p.

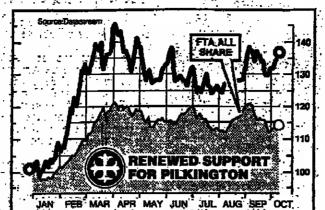
Earlier this summer, Mount Charlotte broke off merger talks with Pleasurama, the casino operator and leisure

A firm pound and hopes that the Oper meeting in Geneva will yet produce an agreement gave a boost to the

stock market yesterday.
The FT 30-share index closed just one point off its highest level of the day, up 20 at 1,268,1. The broader FT-SE 100 index was 20.8 higher at

1,608.6. Gilts performed strongly, gaining up to £1 in the longs and £<sup>3</sup>a in the shorts.

Reports that the Bank of England would be handing over supervision of the gilts market to the Stock Exchange were denied by the Bank. "I



categorically deny it," a spokesman for the Bank said. Excitment ahead of this mornings TSB dealings boosted the price of the partly-paid shares on the grey. market more than 5p to 95p.
"We have been seeing a lot of
institutional buying," said
Cleveland Securities, the li-

Barclays gained 10p to 474p, Lloyds 10p to 422p, Midland 10p to 547p, National Westminster 13p to 522p and Bank of Scotland 7p

to 439p.
British Aerospace gained 12p to 480p. after 488p, on the back of bullish order book

Elders, the Australian

· Alexon, manufacturer of up-market women's clothing and Alexon, manuscrarer of up-market women's clothing and Hornsea Pottery, advanced 9p to 198p yesterday. De Zoete and Beyan, broker to the company, is tipping the shares as a bay. A contract with Rowntree to supply Easter egg mugs and good sales of the classic Alexon range is Europe have all helped. Interims out next month are expected to please and analysts are forecasting pretax profits of £5.5 million, against £3.5 million.

Mr John Tyce, banking analyst at Alexanders Laing and Crucikshank, the broker. reckons they could open at 85p to 90p and will then go higher. "But they will be a lot lower in a month's time," he cautioned. He advised small shareholders "to get out while the going is good."

Elsewhere in the banking sector Standard and Char-tered jumped 7p to 749p after Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian businessman, confirmed that his Bell Group had increased its stake to more than 10 per cent.

brewer with a London quote which met with institutional investors earlier in the week, climbed 17p to 228p. British breweries were mixed. Matthew Brown went up 10p to 540p. Allied Lyons 5p to 315p while Bass slipped 2p to 690p. Grand Metropolitan, where talk of takeover bids continues and there was said to be further US buying.

gained 7p to 450p. Jaguar at last responded to words of praise from the City for its new XJ40 car. Its shares spurted 5p to 541p.

Wedgewood, the bone china

group, lost 30p to 536p following the announcement of its merger plans with Waterford Glass. Waterford eased a cou-Shares of Blue Arrow, the

actions pushed Consgold 25p

Cadbury Schweppes, the

confectionery and soft drinks

group, has been a dull market of late, but suddenly came to fife yesterday with a leap of 7p

had a few words with Sir

Hector Laing, chairman of United Biscuits, about a pos-

Earlier this year UB's at-

tempts to merge with Imperial Group were thwarted by Han-

son Trust. If the two should

agree terms, it would create a food group worth about £2

billion. Shares of United Bis-

cuits also responded to the

reports with a 6p rise to 234p.

3p to 90p

while the warrants hardened

The high level of options

business is continuing to

stimulate the share price of

Rio Tinto-Zinc, the mining finance house, as the jobbers,

already short of stock, attempt

dull tradingfor most of the year hit by fears about the

falling oil price and the weak-

ness of the US and Australian

As recently as July, the

shares were trading around

resterday the price surged

through the 700p-mark with a

jump of 25p to 717p and is

550p. But the group now appears to be over the worst.

The shares have witnessed

to keep out of trouble.

egarded vulnerable.

services group whose interests range from employment agen-Options buying in Consgold cies to industrial cleaning and business travel, slipped 7p to and Lourho forced jobbers to buy stock in the market to 371p after announcing its cover their positions. Their latest US acquisition. The group is making an higher to 662p and Lonrho 9p

initial payment of \$10.7 mil lion for Temporaries, a Wash ington temporary help business. If the group lives up to expectations over the next few years, the total consideration could be nearer \$30 to 185p — just 8p shy of the year's high. There is talk that Sir Adrian million.

To help finance the deal, Mr Cadbury, chairman, may have Tony Berry, Blue Arrow's ambitious chairman, is asking shareholders for an extra £30 million by way of a rights issue. The terms are one-forsible merger. Both groups are three at 330p.

> • Next, the high street fashion and home furnishing group led by Mr George Davies, will be expanding into children's wear. The company howe the news at a pany broke the news at a charity fashion show at the Royal Albert Hall in aid of the NSPCC, and says it will launch the range next antunn. Its shares responded by losing a couple of pence to

Other acquisitions in the US are planned, including another employment agenc business for about \$15 mil-lion. The group has forecast pretax profits of £8.2 million for the current year to October 31. That compares with £2.16 million last time.

Mr Berry is applying for Blue Arrow shares to be dealt in the US in the form American Depositary Receipts and trading should begin in the new year.

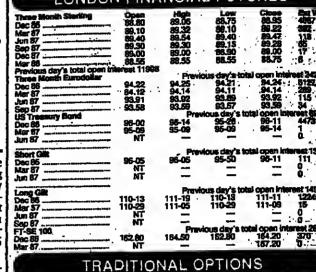
Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10 Finance House 10



DUNG SPOT AND FORWARD RATES ...

Holmes : offer for may lead

	Ants der Brussek C'ohgen	Market rates day's range October 3 1,4185-1,4355 11,9700-1,9870 n3,2038-3,2375 58,84-60,20 10,7080-10,8180 10,9286 1982-40-1984-50 10,4245-10,5280 9,2849-9,3875 9,7500-9,2845-321,85	1.0493-1 2.8490-2 207.04-2 188.56-1 1970.18-	9 ,4240 ,9755 1,2246 1,17 10,7444 105,63 ,85,31 108,61 88,83 1975,84 10,4655 1,7861	1 month 0.58-0.57 prem 0.41-0.30 prem 1%-1 % prem 1%-1 % prem 1%-1% prem 60-2768 1%-1% prem 60-11568 22-4569 1prem-268 3%-468 1%-1prem 1%-1prem	3 months 1,80-1 77 prem 1,28-1 13 prem- 4%-4 k prem 54-46 prem 50-84 ctr 4%-43 prem 200-8 10 cts 43-43 ctr 200-8 10 cts 43-43 ctr 5%-4 k prem 5%-5% prem 5%-5% prem 5%-5% prem
LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES	4	LONDO	N FINA	ANCIA	AL FUTU	IRES



GOLD

"Enc'

421-LC#35

# At Gold Fields investments start to pay off

#### From the Statement by Rudolph Agnew, Chairman

A sparkling performance by ARC and solid progress by most of our mining interests.

The potential growth of Gold Fields of South Africa is immense. I hope that a sensible, peaceful route can be found to power sharing and that Gold Fields can continue to play its part in the long term development of the Republic.

Over the last five years ARC has spent £180 million acquiring reserves and expanding production. During the same period Gold Fields Mining Corporation has discovered 4.5 million ounces of gold and should produce some 9 tons annually by

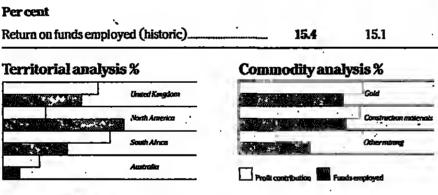
The Newmont copper problem has disguised impressive progress on other fronts. Newmont Gold expects to produce in excess of 20 tons of gold per annum within this decade. The Company is also well placed to develop its direct oil and gas interests and, through Peabody, coal.

The development of our operations should lead to a substantial improvement in our financial fortunes. I hope that this will be the last year of a maintained dividend.

31 Charles II Street, St. James's Square, London SWIY 4AG

## **Key Results from the Accounts**

	1986	1985	96
& Million		٠.	
Beneficial interest in Group sales	1,327	1,476	(10)
Profit before interest and tax	156	162	(3).
Profit before tax.	111	115	(3)
Profit attributable to shareholders	68	77	(12)
Pence per share			
Earnings	35.1	40.7	(14)
Dividends	245	24.5	-
Net assets (listed investments at market)	385	673	(43)
Per cent			
Return on funds employed (historic)	15.4	15.1	· 2



# Henso (\*181)

#### Gold:\$433.00-433.75 Krugerrand\* (per com): \$431.00-434.00 (£302.50-304.50) Sovereigns' (new): i 103.00-104.00 (£72.25-73.00 ) 591.50 (£415.95) **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % ECGD** Overnight: open 9 close 7 1 week 9%-9 6 moth 11%-11 1 moth 10%-10% 9 moth 11%-11 3 moth 10%-10% 12 mth 11%-11 Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period September 3, 1986 to October 7, 1986 inclusive: 10.355 per Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 9% 7 days 8% RECENT ISSUES Hughes Food (20p) . Local Lon Gp M8 Cash & C (100p) **FOURTIES** RIGHTS ISSUES Anglia Secs (115p) Appleyard (125p) 88B Design (67p) Beaverco (145p) 189 -2 12 +3 68 150 233 +1 120 +1 (Issue price in brackets)

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

			L	ON	DC	N	TR	DED OPTIC	SNC			- 7			I
	Series	Oct	ielle Jan	Apr	<b>0</b> ਕ	Puts Jan	Apr	1	Series	Dec	Calls Mar	Jun	Dec	Pute Mar	Ju
Allied Lyons (*315)	300 330 380	20 2% 1	33 18 4	43 25 12	9 19 45	9 22 50	13 27 55	Jaguar (*541)	500 550 600	63 30 12	79 48 27	95 88	15 27 65	22 40 75	5
BP (703)	600 660 700	106. 58 19	125 83 45	140 103 . 88	1 2 15	4 11 30	11 25 42	Thorn EMI (*464)	420 460 500	. 62 35 15	75 52 28	87 88 42	8 15 40	15 22 42	- 1
Cons Gold (*862)	550 600 650	117 88 33	120 92 53	150 112 77	2 9 17	12 25 35	24 37 45	Tesco (*395)	330 360 360	80 52	12 63	=	87 . 1 5	90	
Countaulds (*254)	260 280 300	10	36 25 17	45 34 25	1% 9 20	7 14 26 53	10 17 · 28		420 420	30 18	. 42 25	58 33	12 23	19 30	. 2
Com Union (*283)	250 280 300	24 9 2%	35 28 14	42 31 20	3 10 21	\$ 19 24	0 19 27	Brit Aero (*483)	5eries 420 450	72 40	Feb 87 58	May 100 73	Hov 2 12	Feb 8 15	14 2
Cable S Wire (*322)	300 325 350	25 9 1%	40 22 11	80 32	29 30 56	12 20 88	· 17	BAT Inds (*450)	.360 390	15 100 70	95 11\$ 88	48 92	30 1%	38 1% 5	4
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GEC (*174)	190 188 200	19	27 13 4%	32 20 8	9 10 28	9 13 30	10 19 32	Brit Telecom	500 550 160 200	17	12 25 12	20 31	36 82 4	82 0 19	1 2
Grand Met 1450)	382 390 420	73 35	50	87 88	1%	3	7	Cadbury Schwpps (*182)	160 180	29 11	35 20	20 13 41 25	91 - 2 - 5	32 5 9	1
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and Sec 313)	1100 300 330	1\$ 2	72 28 15	92 35 20	13 4 19	7 20	9 21	Imperial Gr (*375)	300 330 360	78 56 20	É		1%	=	
(arks & Spen 192)	160 200 220	14 3	23 19	80 20	1% 10	48 5 15	48 7 16	Ladbroke (*348)	390 360 390	25 11 3	38 1\$ 9	45 27 17	9 20 47	10 25 80	3
hell-Trans 943)	850 900	98 15	120 87	143 108	3 4	31 12 25	20 37	LASMO (*133)	110 120 130	26 20 12	38 28 18	43 35 25	3 7 10	12 15	1 2
rafaigar House 275)	280 280 280 300	15 20 5	20 19	70 37 26	28 9 11	50 11 22	15 27	Midland Bank ("547)	500 550 600	60 30 5	77 47 18	87 60 28	29 57	10 28 57	36
til.	_ 300_	_2		16	<u> 725</u>	33	38	(*503)	460 500 550 600	53 25 4	68 43 18	50	15 80 96	- 22 52	2
Seacharn *416)	360 390	Dec 65 42	75 55	Jun 70	Dec 4	Mar	Jan	Recal (*156)	160 180 200	8 3	17 10 8	24 14 . 8	11 28 48	1\$ 28 45	2
loois	420 480 200	24 9 35	42 22 48	56	9 23 90	1\$ 30 55	20 37 —	RTZ (:717)	550 600 650	175 125 85	180 135 100	147	2 4 8	6 6 22	2
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298)	300 307	14	27	35	22	22	18 28		90	5	10%	12%	8	14	_1
Bass (688)	700 750	72 35 17	83 52 28	98 63 35	10 23 65	17 40 70	22 47 78	Lonrho	Series 200	_		Jun 47	Nov 2		. Ju
Blue Circle : (*561)	550 600 · 650	38 17% 5	53 32 14	86 40 —	.17 48 90	22 48 90	28 52	(*229)	200 216 238 240	36 22 13	44 — 16	28	15	- - 22	. 2
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# Holmes à Court's offer for Morgan may lead to a bid

market and have a tendency

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

The Government cried foul on Rio Tinto-Zinc's offer for Enterprise Oil.

More recently, off-market tenders by Berkley House Group to buy 18.8 per cent of 25 per cent of SGB Group £512,000.

However, Mr Robert Holmes à Court, an Australian entrepreneur, is not one to be put off by the failures of others. His success Down Under with a teoder offer for Broken Hill Proprietary (BHP) must have given him

RES

J.O.

His first attack on BHP was dismissed as a crazy joke.

Now, he has nearly 30 per cent of the company and a

seat on the board.

His offer, through his company Bell Resources, for 29.9 per cent of Morgan Crucible at up to 320p, therefore must be taken seriously. Not seriously enough, however, to

Morgan's share price has reached 317p this year, admittedly helped by Mr Holmes a Court's steady buying. The premium for such a large chunk of the company — 16.5 per cent more than he owns — looks

somewhat mean. Safety clauses are not permitted in on-market ten-ders. This prevents Mr Holmes à Court from giving shareholders any comfort.
When Beazer tendered for SGB Group, it promised the accepting shareholders a topup if it bid for the company at a higher level in the next year or if it sold its stake to a third

Berkley also offered topups in certain circumstances. Mr Holmes à Court has indicated he might launch a full bid for Morgan after three months. Shareholders should wait and see if he does and

Although the failure of the tender would cause shortterm share price weakness, Morgan should make taxable profits this year of £25 million, giving a prospective rating of 15 on shares down 8p at 303p yesterday. The rating is justified by the fundamentals alone. indamentals alone: Whinney

#### Mackay-Lewis

The growth of London as one of the world's major financial centres has produced profit-

The latest to benefit and to cash in with a trip to the Unlisted Securities Market is Whinoey Mackay-Lewis, the architectural designer, with an enviable list of blue-

blooded clients. Following io the footsteps of the architectural practice of D Y Davies, which came to the market in April, Whinney Mackay is placing 1.6 million shares at 160p each to give a market capitalization of £7.2

Tender offers, as platforms million. The shares are on prospective multiple of 13. based on a profit forecast from the british stock market war of not le prospective multiple of 13.2, based on a profit forecast for the current year of not less

than £800,000.

Growth, although inter-rupted for two years by a depression in the construction industry, has been steady, but the range of Authority investments and broadened and last years C H Beazer's tender offer for earnings came out at clients and services has been

Although some demand for its services has been created by the deregulation in the City and the need for build-ings incorporating modern communication and com-puter technology, the company remains confident that growth will be sustained. Buildings need to be re vamped much earlier than previously, with a con-sequent demand for imp-

rovement and change in building design. **Austin Reed** 

Buying your clothes at Austin Reed is unlikely to raise many eyebrows. The classic "no risks" image has made the names Austio Reed and Chester Barrie famous, but has also made it difficult for the business to branch out ioto the more fashion con-scious parts of the retail world.

Instead, the group is developing its manufacturing skills. This accounts for a third of turnover, but is equal to retailing in its contribution to profits. A fifth of its sales are to Austio Reed retail outlets, thus widening group

There is scope to increase the manufacturing operatioo io Britain and Europe by increasing its customer base

The group also receives licensing income in the United States and Japan from companies macofacturing Chester Barrie and Austin Reed products.

The group has 37 Austin Reed of Regent Street outlets, five of which are in London. Virtually all include Options, selling tailored women's clothes and Cue, catering for vounger men. .

Retail expansion will take the form of obtaining concessions in department stores in Britain and Europe. Ideally, they will be in places which would not otherwise justify a free standing outlet. A pilot unit has been opened at Selfridges in London. at Selfridges in London.

The second half is more important as winter clothes carry higher ticket prices and business increases in the runprofits should move up towards £6 million (earnings per share 13.5p).

The share rating reflect

the fact that the business is half way between two sectors. They are cheap for the stores sector but expensive textile

The non-voting "A" shares yesterday rose 5p to 151p, as analysis welcomed the results. However, it is hard to see the shares do much more than hold their own.

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# Fiat deal with Japan unlikely

By Anne Warden

Fiat Auto, one of Europe's most successful car makers. this week frowned on the idea of car manufacturing deals with Japanese producers, even as 12 of the parent group's managers, led by Signor Um-berto Agnelli, the vice-chair-man, wooed Japanese financiers at a two-day presentation in Tokyo which

began on Tuesday. Dr Gregorio Rampa, a semor assistant to Signor Vittorio Ghidella, the chief of First Auto, said of the manufacturing agreements: "We doo't think it is a good idea to encourage the Japanese to

invest in Europe. Dr Rampa, director of industrial policy at Fiat Auto. said that funds for future Fiat car projects, such as the "Type 2" to be launched in 1988, would come from the company's earnings.

Last month Fiat announce pretax profits for the first half of \$7.17 billion (£5.04 billion). This doubles the figure for the same period last year.

Dr Rampa said agreements such as the British Rover Group with Honda to develop replacements for the Maestro and Rover 200, were "not a way to defend the English automobile industry".

He added that Fiat had no plans to introduce car productioo in Britain because such a group move would not be profitable. year.

£30m Blue Arrow cash call for US expansion

It took Tony Berry just two years to develop his Blue Arrow group from a modest entrant to the Uolisted Securities Market to the largest employment agency in Britain via an agreed merger with Brook Street Bureau.

Now Mr Berry has estab-lished a solid base in the US where he reckons the prospects are even better. To fund the expansion he is calling on shareholders for £30 million by way of a one-for-three rights issue.

After 12 months' research and analysis of more than 100 companies Blue Arrow announced last mooth that it had bought Positions, a Boston-based agency specializing permanent staff

Yesterday Mr Berry told shareholders that stage two of his American strategy had been achieved and that a third acquisitioo was expected shortly.
Yesterday's move involved

the conditional purchase of the Washington-based Temporaries for a down payment of \$10.7 million and further profit-related instalments of op to \$21 million (£14.7 million) over the next

two years.

All being well a third US company in the temporary helpers' field will join the group before the end of the



Tony Berry: aiming for a top

ten ranking in the US These deals establish us in three key areas of the employ-ment agency business in the US and we hope at some time to complete our coverage of the market by adding a company in executive search and head-hunting," said Mr Berry

yesterday.
"We identified the US as a market which we have to be in. The working population is 90 million compared with our 20 million and salaries are often twice the levels over here. In cash terms the market is probably 10 times bigger

than our own.
"When we complete our deals, we will be among the top ten in the US but with

enormous scope for expanding further," he added.

The man who paved the
way for Blue Arrow's transatlantic moves is Mr Eric
Huge who with his wife Hurst, who with his wife Margery built up the Brook Street chain.

been electrifying since it was brought to the USM by Phillips & Drew, the stockbrokers.

Then capitalized at just over £3 million Blue Arrow forecast profits of £350,000. Now capitalized at £100 million, Blue Arrow yesterday promised shareholders that in the year to the end of this month profits would be not less than £8.2 million.

Analysis are expecting £14 million next year as the full benefits of the earlier acquisition come through. Their forecasts exclude the US acquisitions.

Mr Berry is, however, at pains to stress that his management team has rapidly improved the returns from the companies which have been

Blue Arrow has restructured its senior management with the creation of a four-man main board responsible for corporate policy and two subsidiary boards taking care of the UK and US operations

separately.

The forecast profit of £8.2 million for the current year represents a near quadrupling of the previous year's pretax income. The board promises shareholders a final dividend of 1.4p net, making a total for the year of 2.0p which is 67 per

The one-for-three rights is-sue has been pitched at a price of 330p. Blue Arrow shares fell 7p to 37l p on the news.



#### **CANADIAN OVERSEAS PACKAGING** INDUSTRIES LIMITED

PRELIMINARY EARNINGS ANNOUNCEMENT Audited results for the year to 30th June 1988 (All funds expressed in Canadian Dollars)

1	T985/86	1984/85
Turnover	\$84,822,957	\$82,155,896
Pre-tax Earnings from		
Operations	\$ 6,078,035	\$ 7.530,452
Investment and		
Other Income	\$ 7,915,195	7.677,212
	13,993,230	15,207,664
Taxation	2.092,378	2,720.594
Earnings after Taxation	11,900,852	12,487,070
Less: Minority Interests	248,705	289,449
	11,652,147	12,197,621
Gain on Sale of		_
Marketable Securities	3,925,797	252,101
Realised Foreign	42 004 044	
Currency Gains	15,094,914	<u>747.795</u>
Provision for	30,672,858	13,197,517
Regular Dividend	5,976,562	5,625,000
Provision for Extra Dividend	878,906	
	C\$23,817,390	CS 7.572.517

The Directors today declared a regular dividend on the 17,578,125 Com-Shares N.P.V. psychio to Shareholders registered at the close of business 21st November 1985 at the rate of 34 cents (Canadan) per share. The compan-figure for 1985 was 32 cents per share.

9th October 1986 P.O. Box 7289, Postal Station X', Samt John, New Brunswick, CANADA E2L 4S6.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities recover their poise

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on September 29. Dealings end today. §Contango day on Monday. Settlement day October 20. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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# Jobs bloom in the garden city

The British Franchise Association (BFA); trade body for one of the fastest-growing sectors in British business, is

likely to tighten its rules soon in the wake

Under consideration is an annual audit for all BFA members to include

most of Britain's 440 franchisors, the

operators with a business format whose use is licensed to franchisees. It would

check on changes in a franchised business, such as the the number of

fianchisees opting out, and could act as an early warning of potential problems.
The BFA has also asked the Chartered

of recent franchising failures.

Letchworth in Hertfordshire, the world's first garden city, is planning more help for new businesses by setting up a 75-

Enterprise 2000, due for completion in seven years, will provide 1.5 million square feet of accommodation for an industrial mix which is expected to include a number of science-based and high-technology companies. The park will expand the town's factory space by a third, and could create as many as 2,000

The initiative is from Letchworth Garden City Corporation which is a non-elected authority that operates at a profit thanks to its farming operations and the careful management of its urban estate. It has constructed more than 80 factory

starter units in the town. These and other schemes have led to the creation of nearly 100 new businesses in the last five years. Letchworth took a couple of body blows when two major employers pulled out. The corporation's reaction was to

Right direction: Andrew Egerton-Smith wants firms to relocate in Letchworth

invest several million pounds between 1979 and 1982 in re-establishing the town's industrial base.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Tighter rules for franchisors

Institute of Arbitrators to devise a

scheme for settling disputes that would be tougher than the present internal BFA

The moves come as the three-day National Franchise Exhibition, which

opens at London's Kensington Ex-

hibition Centre today, is expected to

draw its biggest number yet of hopefuls

seeking a way to launch their own business. There are more than 120

exhibitors, an increase of nearly a

The latest survey for the BFA has shown how franchising is growing: sales up 26 per cent in 12 months with the

conciliation procedure.

quarter on last year.

Andrew Egerton-Smith, the corporation's chief executive, said: "We set out on a deliberate programme of help for firms in difficulty and assisted many people made redundant to set up on their

A business centre was set up to offer

and at Letchworth we don't have government money to draw on, nor can we offer cash incentives in the way development and enterprise zones like Peter-borough, Corby and Milton Keynes. But Letchworth, only 37 minutes by rail from King's Cross, is an attractive town, welllocated for business, with first-class facilities and sites, and we shall be promoting these and other features throughout the country."

number of franchised outlets nearing

20.000, a rise of 56 per cent in a year. But the franchisor failure rate is up from 12

to 14 per cent. So a warning about franchise euphoria has come from Tony

Dutfield, director of the BFA, who

believes some plunge their savings into a franchising deal, thinking that profits

will emerge almost by magic instead of through hard work. He advises a hard

look at any franchise offering with careful checks on all assumptions from

customer flow to that of cash. Ask existing franchisees what they think.

• Contact BFA. Franchise Chambers, 75a Bell Street, Henley on Thames.

Oxfordshire.

advice, services and facilities.

He added: "There is intense com-

#### MR FRIDAY



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The creation of marketing co-operatives to achieve joint trading by small firms in the same line of business is set for a big boost from the Co-operative Development Agency, the government-becked body which promotes worker and other co-ops.

A tailor-made structure for marketing co-ops has been drawn up by the CDA which it hopes will tackle problems such as lack of trust among co-op members, cost allocations and fears of osing control.\_\_\_\_

The CDA is talking to the high street banks about help with finance and George Jones, the CDA director, said: "We shall be pressing the government to give marketing co-ops in Britain the tax breeks enjoyed by small businesses ...in Italy and France."

**BUSINESS TO BUSINESS** 

#### BRIEFING

Eleven marketing co-ops have been formed already; uniting 2,000 small firms such as designers, butchers, legal services, knitwear and jewellery.

Contact: Advice/registration at the CDA, Broadmead House, 21 Panton Street, London SWTY 4DR; phone (01) 839 2988.

To help rural enterprise agencies to develop services to small businesses the Development Commission, the rural development agency, is bringing in two new grants. One offers up to £30 for a day spent advising small firms. The other, mostly for agencies working in priority areas; offers 50 per cent of the initial cost of a rural project up to a £5,000

● Contact: Development Commission, 11 Cowley Street, London SW1P 3NA.

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In addition, we'll train you and your personnel with all the technical and business knowledge you need to run a

You'll also have the powerful support of our marketing which smaller businesses cannot enjoy! Phone 0455 38133 or write for more information on joining the team that knows the meaning of cleaning-up franchise wise.

Keith Twymen, Franchise Manager, Sketchley Franchises Ltd.
Rugby Road, Hinckley, Leics, LE10 2NE

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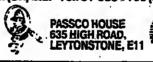
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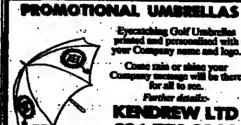
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ration in accordance with Regulation 7(5) of those Regulations. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Ordinary shares to be admitted to the Official List.

tance with the facts and does not omit anything likely to affect the import of such information. The Directors accept respo

The Application List for the Ordinary shares now being offered for sale will open at 10 a.m. on 15th October, 1986, and may be closed at any time thereafter. The procedure for application, together to the Official List will become effective and dealings will begin on 22nd October, 1986.

# BAKER HARRIS SAUNDERS GROUP plc

# Offer for Sale by Tender

# Rowe & Pitman Ltd.

of 2,500,000 Ordinary shares of 10p each at a minimum tender price of 150p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application

#### Rowe & Firman Led. 1 Finsbury Awenne London ECZM ZPA (Following Offer for Sale) The business of Baler Harris Saunders is divided into three fee-earn departments, Agency, Professional and Management, all of which supported by the Research department. Ordinary shares of 10p each Agency This department carries on the traditional role of a commercial estate agent and provides clients with advice and assistance in processing their property transactions. Advice is provided in four principal areas as follows: Robson Rhodes Chanced Accommon 186 City Road London EC1V 2NU INDEBTEDNESS The firm researches, negotiates and advises clients on the acquisition or sale of properties either for redevelopment or refurbishment supported by financial appraisals, valuations and design advice on the specification and form of proposed schemes. It also handles the marketing of sites for At the close of business on 24th September, 1986, the Group had hire and lease purchase commitments totalling £246,218. Save as aforesaid and apart from intra-Group liabilities, the Group did not have, at that date, any loan capital (including term loans) outstanding or created, but unissued, or any outstanding mortgages, charges or other indebtedness in the nature of borrowings, including bank overdrafts, liabilities under acceptances (other, than normal trade hilk) or acceptance (orders, bits purchase commitments or Solicitors to the Compa Broadgate House 7 Eldon Street London EC2M 7HD Clients are advised on the letting of both existing and newly developed office floor space. This includes the preletting of developments in the course of construction, assignments of existing leases and sales of freehold properties. The firm also provides specialist marketing advice and negotiates with restrictions are negotiates. Solicitors to the Offer for Sale At the close of business on 24th September, 1986, the Group had cash balances of £696,066 (excluding monies held in chent accounts). Slaughter and May : 35 Basinghall Street London ECZV 5DB National Westminster Bank PLC the "Company" means Baker Harris Saunders Group plc 94 Moorgane London EC2M 6XT the "Group" means the Company and its subsidiaries "Baker Harris Saunders" or the "firm" means any or all, as the context may require, of the parmership of Baker Harris from 1976 to 1977, the parmership of Baker Harris Saunders from 1977 to 1st May, 1986 and Baker Harris Saunders Limited thereafter. Saunders Limited their affect. "Ordinary shares" means the ordinary shares of 10p each in the Compa issued and to be issued pursuant to the Offer for Sale the "Directors" means the directors of the Company the "City" means the City of London and the immediately adjoining areas within the London Boroughs of Islington, Haddney, Tower Hamlets and Varional Westininster Bank PLC the "Offer for Sale" means the offer for sale by tender by Rowe & Pitman Ltd. of 2,500,000 Ordinary shares at a minimum tender price of 150p per share as described in this document The Directors believe that this work provides scope for expansion particularly rent review and rating work flowing from acquisitions or Bristol BS997NH ettings negotiated on behalf of clients in earlier years. Management This department manages commercial premises on behalf of landlords and occupiers. This includes the collection of rents and service charges, the administration of building services and financial accounting on service charge payments. Advice is also offered on the practical aspects of building design. The following information should be read in confunction with the full text of this document. INTRODUCTION Baker Harris Saunders is a specialist firm of commercial estate agents and property advisers which has become established as one of the leading firms in this field in the City of London. The firm is principally involved to the office agency marker also providing deather. Baker Harris Saunders is a specialist firm of commercial estate agents and property advisers which has become established as one of the leading firms in this field in the City of London. The firm is principally involved in the office agency marker, also providing development and leasing advice and complementary professional property services. design. The Directors are looking to broaden the spread of the firm's management instructions, concentrating on profitable new developments and widening the geographical area of properties managed. The firm's reputation is based upon personal service, market expense and sound professional advice. Its clients include major developers, property owners and tenants in the City property market. This department undertakes market research and analysis relating to the City property market, monitoring the supply and demand of office space and planned developments and commenting on rental trends, take-up and the likely effect on the property market of changes in tenants' requirements, take-up and the likely effect on the property market of changes in tenants' requirements, The trading record of Baker Harris Saunders for the five accounting periods ended 30th April, 1986, as derived from the Accountants' Report, is set out below. Years Ended 30th April Market reports and surveys are published and specific research projects undertaken. The projects provide support for agency work, particularly in relation to office development schemes at the planning stage, lease acquisitions, where demographic or other studies are undertaken, and investment sales, where research data is required to support market trends. BACKGROUND In 1976, Michael Baker and Simon Hamis formed the partnership of Baker Hamis and were joined the following year by Richard Saunders, when the firm's name was changed to Baker Hamis Saunders. The partnership was expanded in 1981 in include Nicholas Bancher, Richard Hamby and Jonathan Edwards, and again when William Peach joined the firm to 1984. 1985 -£000 £000 -857 1,229 -£000 £000 1,780 2,351 The "Baker Harris Saunders City Development Survey" is published for clients and outside subscribers, being updated every six months. The "City Development Review", containing an analysis of the City Development Survey statistics and market commentaries, is published yearly and presented at an annual conference organised by the firm for its clients. 292 (155) . 568 (272) Profit before taxation The firm was founded to provide specialist property advice to the City of London and Holboon with particular emphasis on office development and 451 137 · 296 108 49 Specialisation and expertise in the City letting market enabled Baker Harris Saunders to establish close links with many of the better known property companies and investment institutions. By the and of 1981, the firm had achieved notable success through its involvement as agents in the sale of the newly developed Milton House and Shire House in Chiswell Street, EC2 (440,000 square feet) to RP for £93 million, which, at that time, was the largest single open market property transaction in the United Kingdom. This was followed by the redevelopment of Cutlers Gardens, Devonshire Square, EC2, where Baker Harris Satinders was one of the joint agents bandling the successful letting of 500,000 square first between 1982 and 1984. 3.5p 1.6p An analysis of fee income between the fee-earning departments for the last three financial years ended on 30th April, 1986 is as follows: Earnings per share The Directors forecast that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the profit before taxation of the Group for the year ending 30th April, 1987, on the bases and the assumptions set out in "information Relating to the Profit Forecast" will be not less than £1,600,000. Offer for Sale Statistics (Note 1) Ordinary shares in issue after the Offer for Sale 10,000,000 Market capitalisation Forecast earnings per Ordinary share (Note 2) — after anticipated tax charge of 38 per cent.

Barranquilla Investments PLC (part of the Granada Group PLC) (Site of Ropemaker Place), 185,000 sq fr. Selling Agents 1 Poultry, EC2 160,000 sq ft. City Acre Property
Investment Trust Limited Pembroke House, EC1 40,000 sq fr. Letting Agents 125 Wood Street, EC2 Electricity Supply Nominees Ltd Milton House and Shire House, Goldquill Limited (a company at Chiswell Street, EC2 440,000 sq ft. Trafalgar House PLC) Greycoat Croup PLC Lutyens House, Finsbury Circus, EC2 190,000 sq.fr. Woolgate House, Coleman Street, EC2 The Hammerson Group plc 280,000 sq fr. Rent Review 50 Ludgate Hill, EC4 133,000 sq ft. 26 Old Bailey, EC4 Land Securities PLC 325,000 sq fr.
Development Consultants and Letting
Agents (Current) 82/86 Fenchurch Street, EC3 New College, Oxford 58,000 sq fr. 5 Old Bailey, EC4 60,000 sq ft. Letting Agents Norwich Union Life Assurance Paternoster Square, EC4 300,000 sq ft. Managing Agents (Current) 1, 2 & 3 Finsbury Avenue, EC2 425,000 aq ft. Rosehaugh Greycoat Estates Pic Development Co ent Consultants and Letting Cutlers Gardens, EC2 500,000 sq ft. Letting Agents The Standard Life Assurance Company St. Martins Property Corporation London Bridge City, SE1 Phase 1 – 800,000 sq fr. Agents (Current) City Tower, 40 Basinghall Street, EC2 130,000 sq ft. Wates City of London

Little Beitain, EC1

12 Old Jewry, EC2 19,000 sq ft. Acquisition

Jutton House, St Paul's Churchyard, EC4 88,000 sq fr. Rent Review

Development Consultants and Letting

The following is a list of some of the major clients for whom the firm has acced, or is currently acting, as joint or single agents on the properties detailed below.—

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£000 1,837 325 189

Wimpey Property Holdings Limited

Ambassador House, EC3 47,000 sq ft. Acquisition ( Sugar Cuay, EC8 100,000 sq ft. Rent Review E.D. & F. Man Ltd. B Crosby Square, EC3 40,000 sq ft. Disposal Robert Fleming & Co Limited

First Interstate Bank of Califor and First Interstate Capital Markets Limited Herbert Smith The London Life Association

National Westminster Bank FLC Shearson Lehman Brothers including L. Messel & Co.

de Zoete & Bevan

20 Cannon Street, EC4 40,000 sq ft. Management (Carrent) 80 Coleman Street, EC2 14,000 sq ft. Disposal of Freehold 215 Bishopsgate, EC2 27,000 sq ft. tion of Freehold and Subletting of Goodmans Fields, 74 Alie Street, E1 436,500 sq fr. Rating Broadgate, EC2, Phase 2 310,000 sq ft. Acquisition of European 148/166 Old Street, EC1 90,000 sq ft. Freehold purchase Curders Cardens, 9 Devonshire Square, EC2 12,500 sq ft. Disposal Stock Exchange Tower (part)/25 Finsoury Circus, EC2 30,000 sq fr. Disposal (Current)

Directors Richard Saunders FRICS

Forecast price earnings multiple
after anticipated tax charge of 38 per cent.
Notional gross dividend yield (Note 3)

Net cash proceeds of the Offer for Sale for the Company

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COMPANY

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\$ 10 March

ELECTREE

SECURIT

AND

DIRECTORS, SECRETARY & ADVISERS

Simon Peter Harris
Michael Peter Lawton Baker FRICS
Jonathan Blake Edwards BSc, FRICS
Nicholas Gordon Jack Baucher FRICS
Richard Alexander John Harraby FRICS
William Guy Peach FRICS William City Feach Fraces all of Blackwell House, Guildball Yard, London ECZV 5AB.

number of Chammer of the basis of total dividends of 4.0p net per Ordinary Share, which the Note 3 — on the basis of total dividends of 4.0p net per Ordinary Share, which the Directors would have expected, it the absence of unforeseen circumstances, to have recommended in respect of the year ending 30th April, 1987 if the Ordinary shares had been listed for the whole of that year.

Secretary and Registered Office | Jack Reginald Wynne Lumon A.C.A. | Blackwell House | Guildhall Yard | London EC2V 5AB

3.7 per cent. E1.78 million. Note 1 — based on the nanimum tender price of 150p per share.

Note 2 — on the basis of 9,283,336 Ordinary shares, being the weighted average number of Ordinary shares expected to be in issue during the year ending 30th April,

successful letting of 500,000 square first between 1962 and 1984.

Insolvement in these misjor development schemes enhanced the firm's reputation and led to an expansion in agency business, particularly for letting instructions. As development activity increased following the uption in the City property market during 1984, preletting of new schemes in "shell and core" standard became a major feature of the market. Experience gained in this market and an understanding of the requirements of large occupiers has led to an extension of agency services to include design advice in both property developers and occupiers. It has also enabled the firm to expand further its agency work, particularly in the area of acquisitions. Historically, acquisitions have accounted for a considerably smaller proportion of the firm's income than lettings — in part a conscious effort to avoid a conflict with its rule as letting agent.

Professional work has always formed an important part of agency business.

Operating in earlier years as a service department, professional work has developed considerably, generating new business independently of agency instructions.

Involvement in property management commenced in 1978 and today the management portfolio extends to 47 properties with a current annual rest roll in excess of E28 million. The department now has a range of clients including institutional and property company landlords and occupational research.

In 1988 Baker Harris Saunders set up its Research department, which enabled the firm to undertake specific projects on behalf of clients in support of its agency activities, as well as general market reports and surveys. The best known of these are the "Baker Harris Saunders City Development Survey", which is regarded as one of the most comprehensive studies of its kind available to the City office development marker, and the "City Development Review".

The Directors believe in offering personal service at a senior level at all times. Coupled with their policy of specialisation, they consider that this philosophy has been, and will continue to be, a significant factor in the

In anticipation of the Stock Exchange flotation, the business was transferred on 1st May, 1986 to Baker Harris Saunders Limited which became a subsidiary of the Company on 18th September, 1986.

1,780

2,351 Agency fees are negotiated individually for each instruction and vary with the nature and terms of appointment. The firm often operates on a joint agency basis, in which case the total fee is generally higher than that for single agency instructions, and is normally shared equally by the joint agents, irrespective of which firm achieves the letting.

Typically, development acquisitions generate fees of between ½ and 1 per cent. of the purchase price, whilst less for development advice are often merged with the letting fee or charged separately. Letting and acquisition work normally generates fees of between 5 and 10 per cent. of the agreed annual rent, although freed fees are charged where appropriate.

income from professional work comes largely from a mixture of fixed, percentage and success related fees. Rent reviews and lease renewals are typically charged at between 5 and 7½ per cent. of the agreed annual rent, with the exception of fixed fees for large instructions. Valuation fees are often ¼ per cent. of the capital value, and rating advice one half of the first year's saving in rates payable.

Management free are normally charged at 12½ per cent, of total service charges. Alternatively an agreed litted fee may be charged.

CLIENTS

The firm has established strong links with most of the major development companies who have a significant presence in the City and, whilst in recent years a substantial proportion of the firm's income has been derived from a small number of these companies, the business generated from any one client has usually come from a number of separate instructions. Nevertheless, as the market has grown, the firm has broadened its client base and in the year ended 90th April, 1986 acced on a total of 212 separate agency and professional instructions for 96 clients.

#### POSITION IN THE CITY PROPERTY MARKET

The City of London's position as one of the world'r leading financial centres has historically has contributed to the comparative stability of the City property market.

Increased activity to the City of London over the past few years, and the impending deregulation of the financial markets, has resulted in a vigorous letting market. Office design is increasingly being influenced by the requirements of remants who now show a greater willingness to relocate to the fringe areas immediately adjoining the City of London. Changes in planning policy to the City of London, coupled with the availability of land for development in the fringe City areas, have assisted developers in meeting these requirements and a substantial amount of development space is currently planned or under constantial. currently planned or under construction.

The Directors consider that the City's dominant position as a world financial centre will commute to sustain the strength of the market.

There are some 60 firms of commercial estate agents involved in the City letting market and, in the Directors' opinion, there are about 12 firms in a dominant position. The annual rate of lettings has doubled since 1982 and in the year ended 30th April, 1986 approximately 4½ million square feet was taken up in the City letting market. During this period, the firm has been involved as joint or single agents in approximately 15 per cent. on average of the total floor space let. In the year ended 30th April, 1982, the firm handled letting transactions totalling approximately 400,000 square feet and in the year ended 30th April, 1986, handled some 715,000 square feet.

The firm has already been instructed as joint or single letting agent on a number of transactions which, the Directors estimate, as at 31st July, 1986, represented approximately 25 per cent. by floorspace of current developments for which planning applications or consents had been made or received in the City property mander. New developments accounted for over half the floorspace let in the year ended 30th April, 1986 and the Directors believe, on the basis of the current level of instructions to relation to new developments covered by planning applications or consents, that the firm will at least maintain its position in the letting market as a whole.

#### DIRECTORS AND SENIOR MANAGEMENT

Richard Saunders, FRICS, aged 49, is Chairman. He was a founding Partner of Baker Harris Saunders and is responsible for client lizison and professional work. He started his career in 1961 with Mellersh & Harding and subsequently joined Richard Ellis in 1963, becoming a Partner in their City office in 1966. In 1969, he formed Richard Saunders & Partners, whom he left in 1977 and with whom he has on remaining connection. He is a member of the Court of Common Council of the Corporation of London, President of the Associated Owners of City Properties and is on the General Council of the British Property Federation, and past Honorary Treasurer. He is a say a past Chairman of the City Branch of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Simon Harris, aged 38, is Deputy Chairman. He was a founding Partner of the firm and is responsible for development and agency business. He started his property career with Edward Endman in 1971, becoming an Associate of that firm in 1974 and was subsequently involved to opening their City office in 1976.

Michael Baker, FRICS, aged 40, is Chief Executive, with particular responsibility for financial matters. He was a founding Partner of the firm and is actively involved in all aspects of the firm's business. He started his career in 1964 with Richard Ellis, leaving in 1970 to join Richard Saunders & Partners where he became a Partner in 1971. He is a Committee member of the City Branch of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, a position he has held since 1983. he has held since 1983.

Jonathan Edwards, BSc, FRICS, aged 37, is Managing Director. He joined the firm as a Partner in 1981 to work on the agency side of the business, and also became the Partner in charge of the firm's administration. He started his career in 1970 with Sheffield Corporation Estates Department before joining the City office of Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks in 1972. He joined Jones Lang Wootton in 1976, becoming an Associate of that firm in 1978 and a Partner to 1981.

Nicholas Baucher, FRICS, aged 36, is jointly responsible for the Agency department and is also Marketing Director responsible for corporate promotion and public relations. He started his career in 1974 to the development and agency departments of Richard Saunders & Partners before joining Baker Harris Saunders in 1977. He became an Associate in the firm in 1978 and a Partner in 1981.

Richard Harraby, FRICS, aged 38, is Director in charge of the firm's Professional and Management departments. He joined Baker Harris Saunders in 1978, became an Associate later that year and a Partner in 1981. He started his career in 1969 with Salter Rex & Co, and subsequently gained broad experience in commercial property with Surrey County Council between 1971 and 1973, Hamilworth Property Ltd. in 1973 and 1974 and Artagen Properties Ltd. from 1974 to 1977.

William Peach, FRICS, aged 36, is Agency Director, jointly responsible for the Agency department. He started his career in 1973 with Richard Ellis where he gained ten years' experience in their City office, becoming an Associate of that firm to 1980. He joined Baker Harris Saunders as a Partner in January, 1984. in January, 1984.

Senior Management and Employees
Details of the Group's senior management are set out below

Jack Luxton, ACA, aged 35, is Financial Controller and Company Secretary and jounce the firm to July, 1986. He qualified as a Chartered Accountant in 1978, and worked for the Charter Consolidated Group PLC, was Deputy Financial Controller for GR (Holdings) PLC and has recently completed three and a half years as a financial consultant in New York, USA.

Roger Phillipouts, FRICS, FRVA, aged 39, joined the firm in 1980 and became an Associate in 1983. He was recently appointed a director of Baker Harris Saunders Limited with particular responsibility for property management. From 1966 he worked for the GLC Valuation and Estates Department, moving to Reunion Properties Company Ltd. as a senior recently management in 1972.

Malcolm Trice, BSc, ARICS, aged 28, joined the firm in 1985 to work in the Agency department and became an Associate in January, 1986. He was recently appointed a director of Baker Harris Saunders Limited, with particular responsibility for agency work. He started his career with Chestertons in 1980, and worked for five years in their City commercial

Stephen Pay, ARICS, aged 32, joined the firm in 1980 to work in the Agency department and became an Associate in January, 1986. He was recently appointed a director of Baker Harris Saunders Limited, with particular responsibility for development work.

The Group employs a total of 44 members of staff. The Agency department The Group employs a total of 44 members of staff. The Agency department 7, the Professional department 4. employs 17, the Management department 9, the Professional department 7, the Research department 3, whilst 8 members of staff are employed in administrative roles. 20 employees are fee-earning of whom 10 (including the Directors) are directors of Baker Harris Saunders Limited.

Membership of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
On 14th July, 1986 a special resolution was passed at an Euraprilinary
General Meeting of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (the
"RICS") to amend the bye-laws and regulations of the RICS in order to remove certain restrictions on outside investment in companies in which members of the RICS are directors. Under the constitution of the RICS, these amendments require approval by the Privy Council before coming into

If, prior to the admission of the Ordinary shares of the Company to the Official List, Privy Council approval is not forthcoming the Directors who are members of the RICS, together with Roger Philipotts, Malcolm Trice and Stephen Pay, intend in resign their membership.

The Directors do not believe that their resignation would have any significant effect on the business of the firm and expect that they would be remistated as members of the RICS following approval of the amendments

Employee Benefits
The Directors attach considerable importance to maintaining a high degree The Directors attach considerable importance to maintaining a high degree of loyalty, morale and commitment from employees. They form an essential part of the business, providing a personal service to clients upon which the him's reputation is based. The Directors believe that employees should be provided with the opportunity to become shareholders in the Company and thereby participate in its future growth. Accordingly, preferential consideration will be given to applications made by employees for shares in the Offer for Sale, up to a total of 250,000 Ordinary shares.

The Company has also established an executive share option scheme, under which options will be granted to senior members of staff, and a profit sharing scheme, for the banefit of all eligible employees. Further details of these schemes are set out in "Statutory and General Information" paragraph 4.

#### TRADING RECORD

The following table is a summary of the firm's results for the five accounting periods ended 30th April, 1986, as derived from the Accountants' Report set mary of the firm's results for the five acc out in Part 2: Verse anded 20sh Ameri

	ended 30th	100	43 CM	u 3044.	трги
	April				
	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986
_	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000
Turnover	1 <u>,054</u>	857	1,229	1 <u>,780</u>	2 <u>,351</u>
Profit before taxation	232	99	292	568	800
Taxation	(124)	(50)	(155)	(272)	(349)
Profit after taxation	108	49	137	296	451

In the 17 month period to 30th April, 1982, approximately 20 per cent. of the firm's income was attributable to the sale of Milton House to BP. This, together with the extended accounting period, inflated the earnings for the period as compared to 1983. In addition, in 1963 profits were affected by the continuing poor market and the absence of major projects.

The performance of the firm since 1983 reflects the expansion of Baker Harris Saunders from essentially a development and leasing agency ireo a fully integrated firm offering advice on all aspects of commercial property transactions. This expansion, combined with the large increase to lettings and acquisitions in recent years and the upturn in the property market, has resulted in a broader base of earnings and consistent growth in turnover and profits.

The charge for traction exceeds the rate of corporation tax ruling in each period mainly because of certain expenses which are disallowable for tax

#### CURRENT FRADING AND PROSPECTS

Corrent Trading

During the current financial year, the Croup is forecasting total lettings of approximately 1.5 million square feet and acquisitions to excess of 400,000 square feet, for all of which instructions have already been received and, in some cases, completed. For example, in the first five months of trading, the firm has been involved to letting 540,000 square feet for St Martins Property Corporation in London Bridge City, SE1 and 75,000 square feet for Rosehaugh Greycoat Estates Pic in 8 Finishury Avenue, EC2.

The firm has also been appointed by Lloyds Bank Plc to advise on the acquisition of approximately 250,000 square feet in Phase 4 of Broadgate, EC2, whilst National Westminster Bank PLC have instructed the firm to negotiate the acquisition of a new 90,000 square feet building for occupation by NatWest Investment Bank Group.

Both the Professional and Management departments are also experiencing considerable growth. Baker Harris Saunders is advising Robert Heming & Co. Limited on the rent review for its new headquarters, 25 Copchall Avenue, EC2 and Midland Bank plc, on its rent review, as tenants of Watling Court in Cannon Street compising approximately 80,000 square feet. Recent management instructions include the Paternoster Square, EC4 complex of buildings, from the Paternoster Construm led by Stockley plc, and 77 Gracechurch Street, EC3 from Continental Insurance Co. (Europe) Ltd.

The Directors are confident that, by providing a high level of personal service in clients, they will maintain and enhance the firm's position in the expanding City property market. The current level of agency instructions, which includes a number of long term projects, is most encouraging and professional work offers particular scope for growth.

The Directors also intend to work towards achieving a leading position in the property investment market, advising on traditional investment sales and purchases, development funding and the proposed unitised property markets. The firm has not entered, and the Directors do not intend that it has the unit of the property into the proper should enter, into any projects acting as principals.

Outside the City property market, the Directors intend to expand the firm's office agency activities to Central and West London and suitable locations close to the M25. In expanding into new geographical areas, the firm will benefit from contacts already established among its clientele in the City of London and a number of existing developer clients are already operating in these locations. The firm recently handled the acquisition on behalf of Allied Irish Banks plc of its new 75,000 square feet Group headquarters in Untraidee.

As part of any expansion programme, the Directors intend to preserve the firm's business philosophy including, in particular, its reputation for offering specialist personal advice at a senior level.

#### PROFIT FORECAST AND DIVIDENDS

Profit Forecast

The Directors forecast that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the profit before motation of the Group for the year ending 30th April, 1987, on the bases and the assumptions set out in Part 3, will be not less than \$1.500 per 1997.

The forecast is based on five month's management accounts and on budgets for the remaining seven months of the financial year. No account has been taken of any income arising from instructions which may be received in the

On the basis of the profit forecast and an estimated tax charge of 38 per cent., the earnings for the year ending 30th April, 1987 will be not less than £992,000, equivalent to 10.7p per Ordinary share (calculated on a weighted average basis). This would represent a price earnings multiple of 14 times at the minimum tender price.

In the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the Directors intend to recommend a final dividend in respect of the year ending 30th April, 1987, of 2.0p net per Ordinary share (equivalent to 2.8p per Ordinary share including the related tax credit at the current rate) for payment in October, 1987. If the Ordinary shares had been listed on The Stock Exchange for the whole If the Ordinary shares had been listed on The Stock Exchange for the whole of the year ending 30th April, 1987 the Directors would, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, have expected to recommend dividends in respect of the year totalling 4.0p net per Ordinary share (equivalent to 5.6p per Ordinary share including the related tax credit at the current rate). Such notional prospective dividends would have cost approximately £400,000 (net of the related Advance Corporation Tax), and would have provided a gross dividend yield, at the minimum tender price, of 3.7 per cent, which would have been covered 2.7 times by the forecast earnings of 10.7p per Ordinary share.

#### REASONS FOR THE OFFER FOR SALE

The Directors believe that the Company has reached a stage in its development where it is appropriate to seek a listing of its shares. This status will enhance the corporate profile of the firm amongst its existing and potential clients. The listing, together with the net proceeds of the issue and other available resources, will provide the Group with greater flexibility in financing future growth both by internal development and by acquisition as and when suitable opportunities arise. The Directors have on present intention of making any specific acquisition.

of the 2,500,000 Ordinary shares which are being offered for sale, 1,005,243 are being sold by the Directors in the proportions set out in paragraph 5 of "Statutory and General Information". The balance of 1,494,757 are new shares and will raise a minimum of £1.78 million, net of expenses, for the Company. These funds together with existing resources will considerably strengthen the capital base of the Group and, in the short term, will be placed on deposit. Following the Offer for Sale the Directors and their families will hold approximately 75 per cent. of the enlarged issued Ordinary share capital. share capital.

#### ACCOUNTANTS REPORT

The following is a copy of a report to the Directors and to Rowe & Pitman Ltd., prepared by Robson Rhodes, Chartered Accountants. Robson Rho

The Directors Baker Harris Saunders Group plc. Blackwell House, Guildhall Yard, London, ECZV 5AB.

London, EC2M 2PA.

Chartered Acc 186 City Road, London, EC1V 2NU. 7th October, 1986 The Directors, Rowe & Firman Ltd., 1 Finsbury Avenue,

Centlemer Gentlemen,
Baker Harris Saunders Group pic ("the Company") was incorporated under
the name Officirask Limited on 3rd July, 1986. On 18th September, 1986 the
Company acquired the whole of the issued capital of Baker Harris Saunders
Limited ("BHS"). On 30th September, 1986 the Company changed its name
and was re-registered as a public limited company. Apart from a balance
sheet drawn up for the purposes of re-registration, no limancial statements
have been made up by the Company and no dividends have been paid.

On 1st May, 1986 the partners of Baker Harris Saunders ("the Partnership") assigned to BHS, by way of gift, the goodwill, interest and connection of the partners in the Partnership business together with the benefit of any contracts of the Partnership business and all the issued share capital of Bahasa Service Company Limited ("Bahasa"). Bahasa thus became a wholly owned subsidiary of BHS.

We have examined the accounts of the Partnership and Bahasa for the period of seventeen months ended 30th April, 1982 and for each of the four years ended 30th April, 1983 to 1986, and of BHS for the period from 3rd April, 1986 (its date of incorporation) to 30th April, 1986. We have been auditors of BHS and Bahasa throughout the period covered by this report. The accounts of the Partnership were not audited when drawn up and have now been audited by us for the purposes of this report. audited by us for the purposes of this report.

We refer to BHS, the Partnership and Bahasa collectively as "the Group". We refer to BHS, the Partnership and Bahasa collectively as "the Group". The financial information set out in this report has been prepared on a proforma consolidated basis as if the Group had been in existence with its present structure throughout the period under review. The financial information has been presented after making such adjustments as we consider appropriate and includes the accounts of the Partnership as if the business of the Partnership had been conducted by a limited company. The principal adjustments relate to the inclusion of notional directors' remaineration and the treatment of partners' drawings and notional corporation tax. No profits have been distributed to former Partners, now the Directors of the Company, out of the assets of the Group since 1st May, 1986. In the future, profits may only be distributed by way of dividend on the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company.

Our weak has been carried out in accordance with the Andisine Cividaline.

Our work has been carried out in accordance with the Auditing Guideline Prospectuses and the Reporting Accountant.

In our opinion the financial information set out below gives, for the purposes of the Listing Particulars to be dated 8th October, 1986, a true and fair view of the profits and source and application of funds of the Group for the period of seventeen months ended 30th April, 1982 and the four years ended 30th April, 1983 to 1986 and the state of affairs of the Group at 30th April about the period of the Group at 30th April about the state of affairs of the Group at 30th April about the profit of the Group at 30th April about the state of affairs of the Group at 30th April about the April of each year from 1982 to 1986.

No audited accounts have been prepared for the Croup for any period subsequent to 30th April, 1986.

Significant Accounting Policies

**Accounting Convention** The accounts are prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention.

Turnover comprises commissions and fees receivable, exclusive of VAT.

Commissions on property transactions for clients are recognised as earned when contracts for purchase, sale or lease are exchanged, provided that the contracts will be completed. Fees for other professional services are recognised as earned when they become due and psyable.

Tangble Foxed Assets Tangible fixed assets are included at cost less related depreciation.

Depreciation of tangible fixed assets (including assets acquired under finance lessing contracts — see below) is provided on the straight line basis to order to write off the cost of each asset over its estimated useful life. The rates

331/4%

Term of the lease

% per ameian on cost 25% Frances, fittings and equipment (excluding computers)
Computers Moroc vehicles

Motor vehicles, computers and other equipment have been acquired under finance leasing contracts. These assets have been capitalised at their cash value. The financing charges have been allocated over the accounting periods in which they fall due by the sum of the digits method.

Deferred Taxation Provision is made for deferred caxation only where there is a reasonable probability of payment in the foreseeable future.

Work in Progress
All expenditure on projects and developments is written off as incorred.

Group Profit and Loss Accoun 17 months ended 30th Years Ended 30th April April 1983 £000 857 (186) (272) 1982 5000 1,054 (256) (326) 1984 £000 1,229 (243) (387) 1985 £000 1,780 (336) (492) £000 2,351 (463) (642) Staff costs Other opera 399 3 (8) 599 8 (4) 1,246 16 (38) 952 6 472 erating profit rest receivable (15) interest payable Profit on ordinary activities before remuneration 477 394 598 (245) (295) (306) 943 1,224 (375) (424) 292 (155) 800 (349) 99 (50) 568 (272) 49 137 296 108 451 Profit for the period Sarnings per Ordinary share 6 1.3p 0.бр 1.6p 3.5p 442 296 318 451 150 137 Reserves brought forward Profit for the period (Distributions to)/Capital (26) 49 (626) (75) 127 155 (420)introduced by Partners 150 442 318 143 Reserves carried forward

**Group Balance Sheets** As at 30th April 1983 1984 1985 £000 £000 £000 1986 £000 Fixed Assets Tangible assets 22 27 31 103 165 128 531 395 172 167 313 . 111 332 562 424 . 703 588 137 Amounts falling due within one year (296) (287) (300) (476) (183) (46)128 416 262 112 Total Assets Less Current Liabilities (24) 155 447 365 . 277 Amounts falling due after more than one year Provisions for Liability (42)(93) and Charges (2) (5) (5) (5)

Net Assets	. (26)	150	442	318	. 178	ŀ
Capital and Reserves						1
Called up share capital of BHS				_	35	ı
Reserves	(26)	150	442	318	143	١
Shareholders' Funds	(26)	150	442	318	178	l
						1
Group Source and Application						ľ
	7 months ended	7	ears Ende	а зоці Ар	त्रम	ı
	30th					Ì
	April		1000			I.
	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	P
Source of funds	£000	£000	£000	€000	£000	1
Profit on ordinary activities						ł
before taxation	232	99	. 292	568	800	ı
Adjustment for item not						Į
involving the movement of	oʻ.	10			40	);
funds: Depreciation	23	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>13</u>	_60	١
Funda generated from						۱
operations	255	114	308	581	860	ı
Funds from other sources Sale of tangible fixed assets	1	1	8	22	85	ı
Share capital of BHS paid up	_	_	-	-	35	l
	256	115	246		930	'n
Total funds generated	250	115	316	603	930	10
Application of funds	<b>~</b>	<b>641</b>	mm	~~	MEG	1
Purchase of rangible fixed assets Taxation paid	(22) (142)	(33)	(28) (137)	(107) (275)	(156) (324)	1
(Distributions to)	(4 1-/	(00)	(LOF)	(200)		1
Capital introduced by Parmers	(75)	127	155	(420)	(626)	Ł
	. 17	188	306	(199)	(176)	l
				7022	75.0	1
Increase/(decrease) in working capital						١
Debtocs	60	185	218	ന്ദ്രക	(139)	l
Creditors	(48)	(75)	(22)	(59)	(199)	П
	12	110	196	(195)	(338)	Г
Incresse/(decrease) in net	-		-,-	(150)	(000)	ŀ
liquid funds	5	_78	110	(4)	162	L
	17	188	306	(199)	(176)	ı
				-		ı
<del></del>						ŀ
Notes to the Accounts						
	7 months	Y	ans Ender	30th Am	a a	l
	ended				-	ł
	30th					l
	April					Ĺ
	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	ı
1.04	£000	£000	£000	£000 ,	£000	ı
1. Other operating charges						Į
Other operating charges are stated after charging:						1
Auditors' remuneration	15	12	19	14	15	١
Depreciation of tangible	13	14	13	14	15	l
fixed assets	23	15	16	13	60	1
Leasing and hire charges	17	28	44	53	60 30	
						1
2. Interest receivable						

interest payable Bank overdraft

Leasing and other

Directors' remuneration has been calculated on the basis of the remuneration payable to each Director as from 1st May, 1986, adjusted in line with the Retail Price Index, covering the period each Director

Years Ended 30th April

STATE TORY AND CONTRACT O

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Arraga ...

ended 30th 1984 £000 1983 £000 £ÒOO 5. Taxonion
The charge for the year
comprises:
Corporation tax .848 272 ල Deferred tax 155 272 349 The charge for taxation is based on the profit on ordinary activities as if the Group had been in existence chroughout the petiod,

Earnings per share

Famings per share are calculated on the profit for the year/period and on 8,505,243 Ordinary shares, being the number of Ordinary shares of the Company in issue at the date of the Listing Particulars adjusted for the capitalisation issue but excluding the Ordinary shares to be issued in connection with the Offer for Sale.

(Distributions to)/Capital introduced by Panners
This comprises all amounts distributed to or introduced by Partners of
the Partnership, adjusted for notional Directors' remuneration and

As at 30th April 1983 1984 1985 1986 £000 £000 £000 £000 1482 8. Tangible assets Furniture, fittings and equipment: Cost Depreciation 124 81 109 <u>\_66</u> Net book value Motor vehicles: 12 - 7 - 5 21 12 18 12 81 21 126 38 Cost Depreciation \_60 88 6 Net book value 165 Total net book value Debrors Trade debtors 290 41 20 44 19 83 3 181 164 481 116 6 27 VAT 41 23 395 313 128 531 256 a) Amounts falling due within one year: Bank overdraft Corporation tax Other taxes and 50 35 21 50 75 158 39 14 90 129 20 174 179 social security 134 19 Other creditors Accrued expenses 45 183 296 476 b) Amounts falling due after more than one year:

1. Provisions for liabilities and charges a) Capital commitments
At 90th April, 1986, there was on capital expenditure contracted for but
not provided for in the accounts, nor capital commitments authorised but
not contracted for.

b) Leasing commitments
At 30th Apoil, 1986, total future minimum leasing payments outstanding amounted to £188,000: Finance leases
Payable
within Payable
one year thereafter
£000 Other leases Payable within Payable

Total minimum leasing payments outstanding Less: Future leasing charges 71 (23) 106 (13) Net payments outstanding 93 These leases relate to motor vehicles and other equipment used by the Group.

At 30th April, 1986 client monies held in approved bank accounts amounted to £295,000 (30th April, 1985: £122,000). This amount and the matching liability to the clients concerned are not included to the group's

Share capital and share premium account of the Company Share Premium
Capital Account |
£'000 £'000 Ordinary Called up rd July, 1986 — to subscribers on 2 18th September, 1986 — to shareholders of BHS 70.000 70 70.002 of 10p cack llowing admission to the Official List -700,020 livision talisation of share 7,805,223 781 8,505,243 851 issue for cash in connection with the Offer for Sale at the minimum tender price of 150p per share less estimated expenses of issue 1,494,757 149 1,634 10,000,000 1,000 853

The authorised share capital will, following admission of the Ordinary thares to the Official List, he £1,250,000 divided into 12,500,000 Ordinary thares of 10p each.

Yours faithfully,

Robson Rhodes

INFORMATION RELATING TO THE PROFIT FORECAST

Bases and assumptions
The profit forecast of the Group for the year ending 30th April, 1987 is made on the basis of unaudited management accounts of the Group for the few months ended 30th September, 1986 and of the Group's budgets for the last seven months of the year. The forecast has been prepared using the accounting policies normally adopted by the Group and on the following principal assumptions. that instructions presently held from clients are not withdrawn;

(ii) that there will be on material adverse factors affecting the City property market which would delay completion of transactions or reduc consideration receivable; and

(iii) that there will be no material change in the rates or levels of taxation inflation and interest, nor any national or local government regulations which will have a material effect on the business of the Group. etters

The following are copies of letters from the Reporting Accountance and Rowe & Pitman Ltd. concerning the profit forecast: a) Letter from Reporting Accountants th October, 1986 he Directors Baker Harris Saunders Group plc, Biackwell House, Guildhall Yard,

LONDON, ECZV SAB. The Directors, Rowe & Pirman Ltd., 1 Finsbury Avenue, 1 Finsbury Avenue, LONDON, EC2M 2PA

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25.6

Gentlemen,

We have reviewed the accounting policies and calculations for the profit forecast of Baker Harris Saunders Group ple "the Company") and its substidiaties ("the Group") for the year ending 30th April, 1987 for which the Otto in the Company are solely responsible. This forecast, to which is set out in the Listing Particulars to be dated 8th October, 1986, includes results shown by the unaudited management accounts for the five months ended

In our opinion the forecast, so far as the accounting policies and calculations are concerned, has been properly compiled on the basis of the assumptions made by the Directors as set out to the Listing Particulars, and is adopted by the Croup.

Robson Rhodes Chartered Accountants

(0) Letter from Rowe & Pitman Ltd. 7th October, 1986 The Directors Baker Harris Saunders Group plc,

Blackwell House, Guildhall Yard,

LONDON, EC2V 5AB.

We refer to the profit forecast of Baker Harris Saunders Group plc and its subsidiaries for the year ending 30th April, 1987, set out to the Listing Particulars to be dated 8th October, 1986, to be issued in connection with the Offier for Sale of 2,500,000 Ordinary shares of 10p each to Baker Harris Saunders Group ole.

We have discussed with yourselves and Robson Rhodes the accounting policies and assumptions on the basis of which the profit forecast was made. We have also considered the letter dated 7th October, 1986 accounting policies applied and calculations made in preparing the profit forecast.

As a result of these discussions and having regard to that letter, we consider that the profit forecast, for which you, the Directors, are solely responsible, has been made after due and careful enquiry. Yours faithfully, P. R. Hamilton

Rowe & Pitman Ltd.

#### STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

Incorporation

(i) The Company was incorporated and registered in England and Wales as a private limited company on 3rd July, 1986 under the Companies Act 1985 with the name of Offertask Limited under No. 2033819. On 30th September, 1986 the Company was re-registered as a public limited company with the name of Baker Harris Saunders Group pic.

(ii) The Company has the following directly or indirectly wholly owned

Name Date of incorporation Saunders Limited 3rd April, 1986 Baker Harris

£35,000 divided into shares of £1 each. Bahasa Service 8th December, 1977 £3 divided into 3 ordinary
Company Limited shares of £1 each

Issued and fully paid

Each of these companies is a private company incorporated with limited liability in England and Wales carrying on the business of surveyors and estate agents, with its registered office at Blackwell Hoose, Guildhall Yard, London EC2V 5AB.

2 Share Capital

(i) On incorporation the authorised share capital of the Company was £100 divided into 100 ordinary shares of £1 each of which 2 were in issue. There have been the following changes to the authorised and issued share capital of the Company since incorporation:

(a) on 18th September, 1986, the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to £100,000 by the creation of an additional 99,900 ordinary shares of £1 each:

(b) on 18th September, 1986, 70,000 ordinary shares of £1 each were issued to the shareholders of Baker Harris Saunders Limited in exchange for the transfer to the Company of the whole of the issued share capital of Baker Harris Saunders Limited;

(c) by a special resolution of the Company passed on 7th October, 1986. (A) conditionally upon the admission to the Official List of The Stock Exchange of the Ordinary shares, issued and to be issued, not later than 24th October 1996. than 24th October, 1986:

(I) each ordinary share of £1 was subdivided into 10 Ordinary

(II) the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to £1,250,000 by the creation of an additional 11,500,000 Ordinary shares;

(III) the Directors were granted authority by the Company generally and unconditionally to allot relevant securities (as defined in Section 80 of the Companies Act 1985) up to an aggregate nominal value of £1,179,998 (of which £250,000 wil aggregate normal value of £1,19,390 or which £2,000 wing the completion of the Offer for Sale) for a period expring on 6th October, 1991 save that the Directors are entitled before such exprin to make an offer or agreement which would or might require relevant securities to be allotted after such expiry;

(IV) the Directors were given a general power to allot equity securities (as defined in Section 94 of the Companies Act 1985) pursuant to the authority referred to in sub-paragraph (III) as if Section 89 (1) of the said Act did not apply to such allotment;

(1) the allotment of equity securities in connection with rights issues in favour of holders of Ordinary shares (notwithstanding that by reason of such exclusions as the notwithstanding that by reason of such exclusions as the Directors may deem necessary to deal with the problems arising in any overseas tentitory, in connection with fractional entitlements or otherwise howsoever, the equity securities to be allotted are not offered to all of such holders in proportion to the number of Ordinary shares held by each of them);

(2) the allotment of new Ordinary shares up to an aggregate nominal value of £149,475.70 pursuant to the Other for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph obelow; and (3) the allorment (otherwise than pursuant to (1) and (2)

above) of equity securities up to an aggregate nom value of £62,500 such disapplication to expire on the date of the Company's Annual General Meeting in respect of the financial period ending on 30th April, 1987 save that the Directors are entitled before such expiry to

make an offer or agreement which would or might require equity securities to be allotted after such expiry; (V) the new Articles of Association were adopted; and (8) conditionally upon the share premium account of the Company being credited pursuant to the allotment referred to in sub-paragraph (d) below, 7,805,223 Ordinary shares were allotted to shareholders, on the register of members on 7th October, 1986, pro-reas to their shareholdings credited as fully paid by way of capitalisation of £780,522.30 of such share premium account; and

(d) pursuant to the authority conferred upon them under the resolution referred to in sub-paragraph (c)(A)(IV) above, the Directors provisionally allotted 1,494,757 Ordinary shares to Rowe & Piman Ltd. at subscription price equal to the striking price, nil paid, on the terms and conditions set out in the Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 6 below, conditionally as stated in sub-paragraph (c)(A) above.

above.

(ii) The provisions of Section 89 of the Companies Act 1985 (which, to the extent not disapplied, confer on shareholders rights of pre-emption in extent not disapplied, confer on shareholders rights of pre-emption in respect of the allocment of equity securities which are, or are to be, paid up to cash (other than the allotment of equity securines to employees under an itemployees' share scheme as defined to Section 743 of the Companies Act employees' share scheme as defined to Section 743 of the Companies Act employees' share such as not 1985) apply to the authorised but unissued Ordinary shures which are not 1985) apply to the authorised but unissued Ordinary shures which are not 1985) apply to the authorised but unissued Ordinary shures which are not obtained addition, notwithstanding such disapplication, the continuing above. In addition, notwithstanding such disapplication, the continuing obligations for listed companies require that unless special Stock Exchange obligations for listed companies require that unless special Stock Exchange obligations for listed companies require that unless special Stock Exchange obligations for listed companies require that unless special Stock Exchange obligations for listed companies require that unless special Stock Exchange obligations for listed companies require that unless special Stock Exchange obligations for listed companies require that unless special Stock Exchange obligations for listed companies require that unless special Stock Exchange obligations for listed companies are supported to obtain the continuity of the section of the supported to the cutter set of the supported

(iii) (a) Save as aforesaid and as disclosed in paragraph 4 before, since their incorporation, no share or loan capital of the Company and material share or loan capital of either of its subsidiaries has been or its now proposed to be issued, fully or partly paid, either for cash or for a consideration other than cash;

(b) save as disclosed to paragraph 6 below, no commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special nerms have been granted by the Company or any of its subsidiaries within the three years. Company or any of its subsidiaries within the three years immediately preceding the date of the Offer for Sale in connection with the issue or sale of any share or lean capital of such with the issue or sale of any share or lean capital of such

companies; and
 save as aforesaid and as disclosed in paragraph 4 below, on capital of the Company or any of its subsidiaries is under option or agreed conditionally or unconditionally to be put under option.

(iv) Apart froto the issues specified to this document, no material issue of shares of the Company (other than an issue to shareholders pro rate to their existing shareholdings) will be made within one year of the date of this existing shareholdings) will be made within one year of the date of this document without prior approval of the shareholders in general meeting.

(v) At the date of this document the authorised share capital of the Company is £100,000 divided into 100,000 ordinary shares of £1 each of which 70,002 have been issued and are fully paid or credited as fully paid. Upon the capitalisation issue referred to in sub-paragraph ()(c)(£) above becoming unconditional, the authorised share capital of the Company will be £1,250,000, divided into 12,500,000 Ordinary shares of which 10,000,000 Ordinary shares will be to issue and will be fully paid or credited as fully raid. . :-,-

orandum and Articles of Association

The Memorandum of Association of the Company provides that the Company's principal objects, as set out in Clause 4 thereof, are to carry on the business of a holding company.

The Amicles of Association ("the Articles") of the Company contain provisions, inter alia, to the following effect: (1) Voting Rights

Subject to any rights or restrictions for the time being attached to any class of shares, on a show of hands every member present to person shall have one vote and, on a poll, every member shall have one vote for each share of which he is the holder, save that a member shall not be entitled to exercise

(2) any call or other sum then payable by him to the Company in respect of

any call or other sum then psychle by him to the Company in respect of shares remains impaid; or he, or any person appearing to the Directors to be interested in shares held by him, has been duly served with a notice under Section 212 of the Companies Act 1985 and he or any such person is in default to supplying to the Company the information thereby required within twenty-eight days after sensice of such notice or such longer period as may be specified to such notice for compliance therewith. Variation of Class Rights and Alteration of Capital

Subject to the Companies Act 1985, any rights strached to any class of shares may be modified, abrogated or varied, with the consent in writing of the holders of three-fourths of the issued shares of the writing of the holders of three-fourths of the issued shares of the relevant class or with the sanction of an entraordinary resolution passed at a separate general meeting of the holders of the shares of the class. To every such separate general meeting the provisions of Sections 369, 370, 376 and 377 of the Companies Act 1985 and the provisions of the Articles relating to general meeting shall apply, but so that the necessary quorum at any such meeting other than an adjourned meeting shall be two persons holding or representing by proxy at least one-third to nominal value of the issued shares of the class and at an adjourned meeting one person holding shares of the class in question or his proxy. Any holder of shares of the class present in person or by proxy may demand a poll. The rights attached to any class of shares shall, unless otherwise expressly provided by the terms of shares of shares shall, unless otherwise expressly provided by the terms of sauce of such shares or by the terms upon which such shares are for the time being held, be deemed not to be modified, shoughted or varied by the creation or issue of further shares ranking part passar therewith.

The Company may by ordinary resolution increase its share capital, consolidate and divide all or any of its share capital into shares of larger amount, subdivide its shares into shares of smaller amount and cancel any shares not taken or agreed to be taken by any person.

any shares not taken or agreed to be taken by any person.

The Company may, subject to any consent required by law, by special resolution reduce its share capital, any capital redemption reserve and any share premium account.

(d) Subject to the provisions of the Companies Act 1985 and of the Articles, the unissued shares of the Company are at the disposal of the Directors.

(e) Subject to the provisions of the Companies Act 1985, any shares may be issued on terms that they are or, at the option of the Company or the shareholders, are liable to be redeemed on the terms and in the manner regulated for but the Articles.

shareholders, are liable to be redeemed on the terms and in the manner provided for by the Articles.

The Company may purchase its own shares (including any redeemable shares) provided that the Company shall not purchase its own shares if there are outstanding any conventible shares which remain capable of being converted, unless such purchase has been sanctioned by an exmandinary resolution passed at a separare meeting of the holders of each class of such convertible shares.

each class of such convertible shares.

(iii) Transfer of Shares

All shares are to registered form. The instrument of transfer of a share shall be signed by or on behalf of the transferor (and, in the case of a share which is not fully paid, by or on behalf of the transferoe) and the transferor shall be deemed to remain the holder of the share until the name of the transferor is entered in the register to respect thereof. All transfers shall be effected by instrument in writing in any usual or common form or any other form which the Directors may approve. The Directors may in their absolute discretion and without giving any teason, refuse to register the transfer of a share which is not fully paid. The Directors may likewise refuse to register any transfer in favour of mone than four persons jointly. The Directors may decline to recognise any instrument of transfer unless it is left at the registered office to be registered, accompanied by the relevant certificate and such other evidence as the Directors may reasonably require to show the right of the transferor to make the transfer and unless the instrument is in respect of only one class of share. The registration of mansfers may be respect of only one class of share. The registration of transfers may be suspended by the Directors for any period (not exceeding 30 days in any

(iv) Directors shall be paid out of the funds of the Company by way of firety for their services as Directors, such sums (if any) as the Directors may from time to time determine (not exceeding in the aggregate an animital sum of £20,000 or such larger althount as the Company may by ordinary resolution determine) and such remuneration shall be divided between the Directors as they shall agree or, failing agreement, equally. Such remuneration shall be deemed to accuse from day to day.

(b) The Directors may also be paid all reasonable travelling, botel and other expenses properly incurred by them in attending and returning from meetings of the Directors or any committee of the Directors or general meetings or otherwise to connection with the business of the Company.

Director who is appointed to any executive office on any mittee or who devotes special attention to the business of the Company, or who therwise performs services which, in the opinion of the Directors, are outside the scope of the ordinary duties of a Director, may be paid such extra remuneration by way of salary, percentage of profits or otherwise as the Directors may determine. Section 293 of the Companies Act 1985 (which regulares the appointment and continuation in office of Directors who have attained the age of 70) applies to the Company.

(e) A Director shall be entitled to vote (and be counted in the quorum) in respect of any resolution concerning any of the following matters,

namely:

(A) the giving of any security or indemnity to him to pespect of money lent or obligations incurred by him at the request of or for the benefit of the Company or any of its subsidiaries;

(B) the giving of any security or indemnity to a third party in respect of a debt or obligation of the Company or any of its subsidiaries for which he himself has assumed responsibility in whole or in part under a guarantee or indemnity or by the giving of security;

(C) any proposal concerning an offer of shares or debermires or other securities of or by the Company or any of its subsidiaries for subscription or purchase to which offer be is or is to be interested as a participant in the underwriting or sub-underwriting thereof;

(D) any contract, arrangement, transaction or other proposal

(D) any contract, arrangement, consection or other proposal concerning any other company in which be is interested, directly or indirectly and whether as an officer or shareholder or otherwise howsoever, provided that he is not the holder of or beneficially interested in one per cent. or more of any class of the equity share capital (or of a third company through which his interest is derived) or of the voting rights available to members of the relevant company (any such interest being deamed for these purposes to be a material interest in all circumstances);

a material interest in all circumstances);

(E) any contract, arrangement, transaction or other proposal concerning the adoption, modification or operation of a superannuation fund or retrements benefit scheme under which he may benefit and which relates to both employees and Directors and which does not accord to any Director as such any privilege or advantage not generally accorded to the employees to whom such scheme or fund relates; and

(F) any contract, arrangement, transaction or other proposal concerning the adoption, modification or operation of any scheme for enabling employees including full-time Electricise Directors of the Company and/or, any subsidiary to acquire shares of the Company or any of its subsidiaries under which the Director benefits in a similar manner to employees and which does not accord to any Director as such any privilege or advantage not generally accorded to the employees to whom the scheme relates.

Save as provided in paragraph (e) above, a Director shall not vote in

Save as provided in paragraph (e) above, a Director shall not vote in respect of any contract, arrangement, in which be has any material interest.

Where proposals are under consideration concerning the appointment (including from or varying the terms of appointment) of two or more Directors to offices or employments with the Company or any company in which the Company is interested, such proposals may be divided and considered in relation to each Director's separately and in such cases each of the Directors concerned shall be entitled to vote (and be counted in the quorum) in respect of each resolution except that emine his own appoi

Subject to the provisions of the Companies Act 1985, the Company may, by Ordinary Resolution, suspend or relax the provisions of paragraphs (e), (f) and (g) to any extent or ratify any transaction not duly authorised by reason of a contravention of those paragraphs.

The Directors may exercise all the powers of the Company to borrow money and to mortgage or charge its undertaking, property and uncalled capital, or any part thereof, and, subject to the provisions of the Companies Act 1985 and the Articles, to issue debentures, debenture stock and other securities whether oursight or as security for any debt, liability or obligation of the Company or of any third party.

(ii) Pensions, Grammies, etc.

The Directors may give or award pensions, annumes, grammies and superammation or other allowances or benefits to, inter alla, any director, ex-director, ex-director, ex-director, employee or ex-employee of the Company or of any of its subsidiaries (present or past) or the relations, connections or dependants of any such person and may establish, maintain, support, subscribe to and contribute to all kinds of schemes, trusts and funds.

(vii) Dividends and Distributions on Liquidation to Ordinary Shareholders

The Company in general inecting may declare dividends, but no dividend shall exceed the amount recommended by the Directors. All dividends shall be declared and paid according to the amounts paid up on the shares and shall be apportioned and paid you note according to the amounts paid up on the shares during any portion of the period in respect of which the dividend is paid. The Directors may pay such interim dividends as appear to them to be justified by the profits of the Company. On a liquidation, the liquidation may, with the sanction of an entraordinary resolution of the Company and any other sanction required by the Companies Act 1985, divide amongst the members the assets of the Company and may, for such purpose, set such value as he deems fair upon any property to be divided and may determine how such division shall be carried our.

(viii) Unclaimed Dividends Any dividend unclaimed for a period of twelve years from the date of its declaration shall be forfeired and shall revert to the Company.

4 Employee Share Schemes

(i) The Company's Discretionary Share Option Scheme
On 29th September, 1986 the Company adopted a discretionary share option scheme ("the Discretionary Scheme") which has been approved by the Inland Revenue under the provisions of the Finance Act 1984. The principal terms of the Discretionary Scheme are as follows:

All full-time employees and executive Directors of the Company or any of its subsidiaries may be nominated for paracipation in the Discretionary Scheme at the sole discretion of the Directors, who shall

Options so granned will lapse if not exercised before the copiny date of 10 years and will entitle the recipient to subscribe for Ordinary shares at a price determined by the Directors, being not less than the higher of (i) the average of the middle market quotations of such shares as derived from the Daily Official List for the three dealing days immediately preceding the date of grant of the option and (ii) their nominal value, each individual's participation will be limited so that the aggregate price of all shares issuable under options granted to him under the Discretionary Scheme and any other option scheme for employees (other than an inlaind Revenue approved savings-related scheme) which may from time to time be in force will not exceed four times his annual earnings as defined for the purposes of the Discretionary Scheme;

Options will be granted under seal and, therefore, a participant in the

Options will be granted under seal and, therefore, a participant in the Discretionary Scheme will not have to pay any sum to the Company on

Discretionary Scheme will not have to pay any sum to the Company on the grant of an option;

(d) The first grant of Options by the Directors may be made within 6 weeks immediately following approval of the Discretionary Scheme by the Board of the Inland Revenue and thereafter Options may be granted by the Directors within 6 weeks immediately following the date upon which the Company releases its interum or final results for any financial period or part thereof;

An option will normally be exercisable only after the expiry of 3 years from the date of its grant. Options may, however, subject to certain time limits be exercised earlier than this, to the event of:

(i) the employee's death, injury, disability, redundancy or retirement;

(ii) the company by which he is employed ceasing to be a member of the Group;

(iii) the trade of the company by which be is employed being transferred out of the ownership of the Group;

(iv) a voluntary winding up, takeover, amalgamation or or or change in control of the Company; and

 the employee leaving the employment of the Group for any other reason if the Directors so determine. Options are not transferable and will lapse if an option holder leaves the ervice of the Group other than in the circumstances set out above; No options may be granted more than 10 years after the date of adoption of the Discretionary Scheme;

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Ordinary shares to be admitted to the Official List. Following such admission:
(i) not more than 500,000 Ordinary shares representing 5 per cent. of

the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company after admission to the Official List may be issued under the Discretionary Scheme; the aggregate number of Ordinary shares which have been issued

the aggregate number of Ordinary shares which have been issued or may be issued under the Discretionary Scheme, together with any such shares which have been issued or may be issued within the immediately preceding ten years under any other scheme established by the Company to enable employees to acquire shares in the Company, may oot exceed ten per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time; and if the aggregate number of Ordinary shares which have been issued or may be issued under the Discretionary Scheme, together with any such Ordinary shares which have been issued within the immediately preceding three years under any other scheme, established by the Company to enable employees to acquire shares in the Company, may not exceed three per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time;

The number of shares referred to in (g) above, the number of shares included to any Option and the price at which Options may be exercised under the Discretionary Scheme may be adjusted by the Directors, upon the advice of the Company's auditors and subject to the approval of the Inland Revenue, in the event of a capital reorganisation;

Within 30 days of the exercise of an option, Ordinary shares will be another and issued to the option notice concerned and such shares will rank pair passe with the Ordinary shares then to issue, other than in respect of dividends arising by reference to a record date preceding the date of issue. Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the admission of the shares so allotted to the Official List if the Ordinary shares are then listed; allotted and issued to the on holder concerned and such shares wil

ary shares are then listed; The Rules of the Discretionary Scheme pennit amends Scheme rules provided that, in the case of certain features, the consent of shareholders in general meeting is obtained. The Discretionary Scheme may be terminated by the Directors at any time, provided that ders are not affected the

the subsisting rights of option hol Options, conditional upon the admission of the Ordinary shares to the Official List, will be granted to qualifying employees as determined by the Directors in respect of a maximum of 150,000 Ordinary shares after the close of business on 7th October, 1986, exercisable at the striking price for the Ordinary shares being issued pursuant to the Offer for Sale, subject to the approval of the Board of the Inland Revenue; and

On 7th October, 1986 the Discretionary Scheme was, subject to the approval of the Board of the Inland Revenue, amended consequently and conditional upon the admission of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company to the Official List. The description above is prepared on the basis that these amendments have taken effect.

(a) The Company's Profit Sharing Scheme
On 7th October, 1936 the Company adopted a profit sharing scheme ("the Profit Sharing Scheme") which has been submitted to the inland Revenue for approval under the Finance Act 1978. The principal terms of the Profit Sharing Scheme are as follows:

(a) All full-time United Kingdom Directors and employees of the Company and of any participaring subsidiary with at least eighteen months' continuous service will be eligible to participate in the Profit Sharing Scheme. Other employees may be included at the discretion of the Directors. It will be a condition of participation that employees enter into a contract agreeing to be bound by the terms of the Profit Sharing Scheme.

Scheme.

(i) The Profix Sharing Scheme will be administered by Trustees appointed by the Company;

(ii) In respect of each accounting period, the Directors may allocate funds to the Trustees. The sums so allocated may not exceed an amount equal to 5 per cent. of the Croup's consolidated profit before tax and extraordizary items atminutable to the Group's United Kingdom operations;

(III) The Company of the contract will be distinguished by the

United Kingdom operations;

(iii) The profits allocated to the Trustees will be disbursed by the Trustees to acquire Ordinary shares either by purchase in the market or subscription. Ordinary shares will then be appropriated to employees in accordance with the rules of the Profit Sharing Scheme;

(iv) No individual participant may have appropriated to him more than £1,250 of Ordinary shares in any year if his annual emoluments are less then £12,500. Participants whose annual emoluments are higher may not have appropriated Ordinary shares in any year with a value in excess of the lower of 10 per cent. of their annual emoluments and £5,000;

(ii) When Ordinary shares are acquired by subscription the price.

emoluments and £5,000;

When Ordinary shares are acquired by subscription, the price physible by the Trustees shall be the higher of their nominal value and the middle market quotation (as derived from the Daily Official List of The Stock Exchange) for the dealing day immediately preceding the date which the Directors determine to the "the Allocation Date" to respect of any financial year, being a date falling as soon as is practicable after the announcement to The Stock Exchange of the Company's results for that financial year and after the Ordinary shares are marked ex of final dividend (in such Official List);

(ii) Ordinary shares appropriated to participating employees under the Profit Sharing Scheme will rank peri passu with other fully paid

Ordinary shares of the Company;
While the paricipant's Ordinary shares remain in trust, be may direct the Trustees how to exercise the voting rights thereon. The Trustees may vote only upon receipt of a written direction from (d) (d)

the participant;

Except to the special circumstances mentioned in sub-paragraph (d)(iii) and (b(i) below, Ordinary shares appropriated to participating employees must be held by the Trustees for two years from the date upon which they are appropriated. During this period the Ordinary shares may not be transferred into the participant's name or disposed of. At any time after the end of the two-year period, the participant may instruct the Trustees either to sell his Ordinary shares or to transfer them into his own name;

(iii) If a participant cases to be employed by the Group because of death, mury, disability or redundancy or reaches pensionable age as defined to the Social Security Act 1975, he or his personal representative will be entitled to dispose of the Ordinary shares. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Ordinary shares to be admitted to the Official List. Following such admitted.

Not more than 250,000 Ordinary shares representing 2.5 per cent of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company after admission to the Official List may be issued by the Company under

admission to the Official List may be issued by the Company under the Profit Shaning Scheme; and

(ii) The aggregate number of Ordinary shares which may be issued under the Profit Shaning Scheme in any calendar year may not exceed one per cent of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company on the day preceding "the Allocation Date" determined in accordance with sub-paragraph (c)(i) above, and

(iii) The aggregate number of Ordinary shares which may be issued under the Profit Sharing Scheme properties with any such charge.

the aggregate number of Ordinary states which may be issued under the Profit Sharing Scheme, together with any such shares which have been issued or may be issued within the immediately preceding ten years under any other scheme established by the Company to enable employees to acquire shares in the Company, may not exceed ten per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time; and

(iv) The aggregate number of Ordinary shares which may be issued under the Friefit Sharing Scheme, together with any such Ordinary shares which have been issued or may be issued within the immediately preceding three years under any other scheme established by the Company to enable employees to acquire shares in the Company, may not exceed three per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time;

In the event of a general offer being made to acquire the whole of the Ordinary share capital of the Company or a scheme being proposed for reconstruction or amalgamation with another company, participants may instruct the Trustees what action to take on their behalf;

Farticipants will participate in any bonus, capitalisation or rights issue in respect of Ordinary shares beld on their behalf by the Trustees. Any new Ordinary shares issued in such circumstances will be treated as forming part of the same appropriation as that from which they denived.

The Directors can amend the Profit Shanng Scheme save that: amendmen: of the principal aspects of the Profit Sharing Scheme to the advantage of participants requires the prior approval of the Company in General Meeting. These aspects include eligibility, the subscription price of Ordinary shares, the rights attaching to Ordinary shares and the maximum number of Ordinary shares that may be acquired:

on amendment may be made which affects the obligations of the Trustees without the prior agreement of the Trustees; on amendment may be made save with the puce approval of the inland Revenue,

provided that the Profit Sharing Scheme may be amended without the sanction of Shareholders (but not so as to increase the number

the sanction of Shareholders (but not so as to increase the number of Ordinary shares that may be issued under it) in order to obtain Inland Revenue approval of the Scheme,

(ii) The Directors at their discretion may terminate the Profit Sharing Scheme (without prejudice to the rights of participants) or may decide that no funds will be made available for the Profit Sharing Scheme in respect of any financial year, and

Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for admission to the Official List of Ordinary shares issued under the Profit Sharing Scheme.

Directors' and Other Interests

M. P. L. Baker

R. A. J. Harraby W. G. Peach

S. P. Harris M. P. L. Baker J. B. Edwards

B. Edwards . G. J. Baucher

(i) The table below shows the beneficial interests (as defined in the Companies Act 1985) of the Directors in the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company immediately following the Offer for Sale, taking account of the transfers referred to in paragraph 6(iii) below, as they will be required to be recorded in the Register of Directors' Interests maintained under the provisions of Section 325 (2) of the Companies Act 1935:

Number of shares 530,590 1,524,123 1,469,124 999,829

S. P. Harris and M. P. L. Baker have non-beneficial interests as trustees of trusts established for the benefit of each other's children to 33,333 and 40,000 Ordinary shares respectively.

(ii) The table below shows the number of Ordinary shares to be sold by the

Directors pursuant to the Offer for Sale: . 75,391 206,069 206,069 . P. Haro L.P. L. Baker 134,009 134,009 Edwards R. A. J. Harraby W. G. Peach 115,686

(iii) Save for the interests stated above, the Directors are not aware of any person who, directly or indirectly, will be interested in 5 per cent, or more of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company following the Offer for Sale or who, directly or indirectly, jointly or severally, exercises or could exercise control over the Company.

(iv) Save as aforesaid and as referred to to this paragraph and to paragraphs 6 and 7 below, no Director has or has had any interest in any transactions which are or were unusual in their nature or conditions or significant to the business of the Group and which:

(a) were effected by the Group during the current or immediately preceding financial year; or

were effected by the Croup during an earlier financial year and remain in any respect outstanding or unperformed.

(y) All of the Directors have entered into service contracts with the spany, under which they currently receive remus

45,000 50,000 60,000 50.000

W. G. Peach The Directors' service contracts are all for a fixed term of three years from 1st October, 1986 and continuing thereafter unless terminated by either party giving to the other not less than six months' notice expiring on or at any time after the expiry of the three year term.

Save as aforesaid, there are no existing or proposed service contracts of toore than one year's duration between any of the Directors and any member of

In the twelve months ended 30th April, 1986 the aggregate remuneration and benefits in kind (including pension contributions) which would have In the twelve months ended 30th April, 1996 the aggregate remuneration and benefits in kind (including pension contributions) which would have been paid to the Directors by the Group had the present arrangements and existing corporate structure then been in force would, on the basis set out in Note 4 to the Accountants' Report, have amounted to approximately £424,000. The aggregate remuneration and benefits in kind (including pension contributions) payable to the Directors by the Group in respect of the year ending 30th April, 1987 under the arrangements in force at the date of this document, is expected to amount to approximately £450,000. There of this document, is expected to amount to approximately £450,000. There are no outstanding loans granted by any member of the Group to any of the Directors and there are on guarantees provided by any member of the Group for their benefit.

(vi) The Directors may be considered to be promoters of the Company and of Baker Harris Saunders Limited and R. Saunders, S. P. Harris and M. P. L. Baker may be considered to be promoters of Bahasa Service Company Limited. Apart from the remuneration and other benefits which they have received as Directors (details of which are set out above) and apart from the shares they held in Baker Harris Saunders Limited which were exchanged for shares in the Company (details of which are also set out above) and apart from distributions as set out in the Croup Source and Application of Funds statements in the Accountants' Report, the Directors have not within the two years preceding the date hereof received any cash, securities or benefits.

Offer for Sale Agreem

(i) By an agreement (the "Offer for Sale Agreement") dated 8th October, 1986 between Rowe & Pirman Ltd., stockbrokers (1), the Company (2) and the Directors in their capacities as shareholders in, and directors of, the Company (the "Vendors") (3), Rowe & Pirman Ltd. has agreed, conditionally upon, inter alia, the admission by the Council of The Stock Exchange of the whole of the Company's Ordinary share capital, issued and to be issued, to the Official List not later than 24th October, 1986:

(a) to purchase a total of 1,005,243 Ordinary shares from the Vendors; and (b) to subscribe for a total of 1,494,757 new Ordinary shares

to each case at the striking price, subject to commission.
(ii) The Offer for Sale Agreement contains:

representations and warranties given by the Vendors to Rowe & Firms 1.td.;

(b) indemnities given by the Vendors and the Company to Rowe & Pitman Ltd. as to certain liabilities which Rowe & Pitman Ltd. may incur in the event of breach of the representations and warrant referred to in (a) above;

(c) indemnities as to certain toxation matters, including capital transfer rax, given by the Vendors to Rowe & Firman Ltd. and the Company; and

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(d) provisions which permit the Offer for Sale Agreement to be terminated by Rowe & Pitman Ltd. prior to the posting of Letters of. Acceptance to applicants for Ordinary shares under the Offer for Sale in certain circumstances, including where any of the representations and warrantles are not or have ceased to be accurate in all material respects or where mer alia, any adverse political or economic situation arises which would affect the creation of a market in the Ordinary shares.

(iii) The Vendors have undertaken that they will not dispose of any Ordinary shares to be sold in the Offer for Sale and a total of 862,116 Ordinary shares to be transferred by them to, or in trustees to be held for the benefit of, certain members of the families conditionally on the capitalisation issue referred to in paragraph 2(0(c)(B) above becoming unconditional) until 8th October, 1987 and will only dispose of Ordinary shares during the twelve months following that date with the prior consent of Rowe and Filman Ltd.

with the prior consent of Rowe and Fitman Ltd.

(iv) the Company and the Vendors have agreed to pay to Rowe & Pitman ind a commission of 134 per cent. on the aggregate value, at the minimum tender price, of the Ordinary shares for which Rowe & Fitman Ltd. has agreed to subscribe and which it has agreed to purchase from the Vendors, respectively, and the Company has also agreed to pay to Rowe & Fitman Ltd. a fee for its services in connection with the Offer for Sale, plus value added tax to each case, out of which Rowe & Fitman Ltd. will pay a sub-underwriting commission of 134 per cent. on the aggregate value, at the minimum tender price, of the Ordinary shares being offered for sale. The Company has also agreed to pay the costs and expenses of the Offer for Sale, as set out in paragraph 10(n) below.

#### 7 Material Contracts

The following contracts, not being contracts entered into in the ordinary course of business; have been entered into by the Company or its subsidiaries within the two years immediately preceding the date of this

(i) Agreement dated 1st May, 1986 between Richard Saunders, Simon Harris, Michael Baker, Jonathan Edwards, Nicholas Baucher, Richard Harraby and William Peach (i) and Baker Harris Saunders Limited ("Bris Limited") (2) assigning to BHS Limited, by way of gift, the business of the partnership "Baker Harris Saunders";

(ii) Exchange of letters dated 6th May, 1986 between the partnership "Baker Harris Saunders" (1) and the directors of BHS Limited (2) assigning to BHS Limited the work in progress of the partnership as at 1st May, 1986 for a consideration of 5100.

(iii) Agreement dated 18th September, 1986 between Richard Saunders, Simon Harris, Michael Baker, Jonathan Edwards, Nicholas Baucher, Richard Harrsby and William Peach (1) and the Company (2) whereby the issued share capital of BHS Limited was transferred to the Company in exchange for an issue of 70,000 ordinary shares of £1 each in the Company credited as fully paid; and

(iv) The Offer for Sale Agreement described in paragraph 6 above.

Neither the Company nor either of its subsidiaries is engaged in any bitigation or arbitration, and no hitigation, arbitration or claim is known in the Directors to be pending or threatened against the Company or either of its subsidiaries which may have, or has had during the twelve months prior to the date hereof, a significant effect on the Group's financial position.

follows; Address	Use	Gross	Tenure	Rent
		Internal Area (in sq. feet)		
Blackwell House, Guildhall Yard, London, EC2	Head Office and principal administrative establishment	5,000	Lease-hold unexpired term 20 years from 25th March, 1984.	E75,000 per annum. (exclu- sive) Next rent. review. 25th March, 1989.
3rd Hoor, 2-9 Masons Avenue, London, EC2	Additional Office space	999	Agreement for lease dared 16th September, 1986 in respect of a lease m be granted for a term to	E34,091 per annum (inclu- sive).

10 Details of the Offer for Sale

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Ordinary shares to be admitted to the Official List. 2,500,000 Ordinary shares are being officed for sale at a minimum tender price of 150p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application.

(ii) The costs and expenses of and incidental to the Offer for Sale (which are payable by the Company) including capital duty, the costs of the application for listing of the Ordinary share capital of the Company, accountancy fees, the Company's and Rowe & Fitman Ltd.'s legal fees, the costs of printing and advertising this Offer for Sale, the fees and expenses of the receiving bankers and the registrars, and the fee and commission payable to Rowe & Fitman Ltd., are estimated to amount to E458,000 exclusive of value added tax, based on the minimum tender rate. For each for he which the striking rate contents the printing. to 1478 JUN exclusive of value added tax, based on the minimum tender-price. For each 5p by which the striking-price exceeds the minimum tender price, the Company will pay an additional £750 in capital duty. The premium on the issue of each new Ordinary share will be the striking price less 10p. The total remuneration of Rowe & Pinnan Ltd. and sub-underwriters payable by the Company, including underwriting fees and commissions, amounts to £102,000 (exclusive of value added

(iii) It is expected that Letters of Acceptance will be posted to successful applicants on Tuesday 21st October, 1986, that dealings will commence on Wednesday 22nd October, 1986 and that the admission of the Ordinary shares to the Official List will become effective on that date. Details of stamp duty and stamp duty reserve tax in connection with the Offer for Sale are set our under "Basis of Acceptance and Dealing

The Directors have been advised that, following the Offer for Sale, the Company will continue to be a close company within the meaning of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970.

(ii) Clearances under Section 464 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 and Section 88 of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 have been obtained in respect of the Croup reorganisation carried out in connection with the Offer for Sale. Clearance has also been obtained under the provisions of paragraph 18, Schedule 16 Finance Act 1972 in respect of the year ended 30th April, 1985 in respect of Bahasa Service Company Limited.

(iii) In accordance with current legislation in the United Kingdom, when paying a dividend, the Company is required to account to the Inland Revenue for Advance Corporation Tax ("ACT") at a rate which is currently 39/1318 of the dividend paid. United Kingdom resident shareholders are entitled to a tax credit in relation in the dividend received of an amount equal to the ACT paid by the Company on the dividend.

(iv) Individual United Kingdom resident shareholders may be liable to higher rates of income tax on the total of the distilland as may be (iv) Individual United Kingdom resident shareholders may be liable to higher rates of income tax on the total of the dividend and the tax credit, but the tax credit satisfies any liability in basic rate tax in respect of the dividend and will entitle such shareholders to a repayment of tax from the Inland Revenue to the extent that, because of personal allowances or other reliefs, there is no liability to tax on the dividend. United Kingdom resident corporate shareholders will not be liable in corporation tax on dividends received and they may use the tax credit in set against their own liability in

The entitlement of non-United Kingdom resident shareholders to a payment from the Inland Revenue of a proportion of the tax credit in respect of dividends on shares depends in general upon the provisions of any double tax convention or agreement which exists between individual countries and the United Kingdom. Non-United Kingdom residents should consult their own tax advisers on the possible application of such provisions, the procedure for claiming payment and what relief or credit may be claimed in the jurisdiction in which they are resident.

(v) Application has been made to the Inland Revenue in respect of the agreement referred to in paragraph 7(iii) above for exemption from advalurem stamp duty under Section 77 of the Finance Act 1986 and from capital duty under Section 47 of the Finance Act 1978.

12 General

(i) The Directors are of the opinion that, taking into account the Group's existing bank facilities and the proceeds of the Offer for Sale receivable by the Company, the Group will have sufficient working capital for its present

(ii) Robson Rhodes have given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion of their letter relating to the profit forecast and the Accountants' Report and the references reasing to the profit interess and the Accountaints Apport and the references thereto and to themselves in the form and content in which they are included. Rowe & Pitman Ltd. has given and has not withdrawn its written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion of its letter relating to the profit forecast and the references thereto and to itself in the form and context in which they are included.

(iii) The annual accounts of the partnership "Baker Harris Saunders" and of Bahasa Service Company Limited ("Bahasa") for each of the three financial periods ended on 30th April, 1936 have been aridized by Robson Rhodes, Chartered Accountants, of 186 City Road, London ECIV 2011.

The financial information contained in this document does not amount to the manufacture manufacture contained in this document does not amount to full accounts within the meaning of Section 254 of the Companies Act 1985. Full audited accounts of Bahasa in respect of each of the five financial periods ended on 30th April, 1986 have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies in England and Wales: Robson Reddes have made a report under Section 236 the Companies of the Companies and Section 236 in account of section 236. of the Companies Act 1985 in respect of each such set of accounts, and each such report was an unqualified report as defined in Section 271 of the Companies Act 1985.

Neither the Company nor Baker Harris Saunders Limited has prepared annual accounts since incorporation.

(iv) Save as disclosed herein, there has been no significant change in the trading or financial position of the Group since 30th April, 1986.

(v) Applications must be received by 10 a.m. on Wednesday 15th October, 1986 when the application list will open; it may be closed at any time

(vi) The Directors believe that the Group maintains adequate insurance cover for its line of business. In addition the Group maintains keyman life insurance policies over the lives of Simon Harris, Michael Baker and Jonathan Edwards in the total sum of £2.25m which the Group anticipates ng to nil at the end of three years.

(vii) The average number of employees of the firm over the past three financial years are as follows:

1984 31

(viii)There have not been any interruptions to the business of the Group which may have, or have had, a significant effect on the financial position of the Group in the last twelve months.

Copies of the following documents may be inspected at the registered office of the Company at Blackwell House, Guildhall Yard, London ECZV 5AB and at the offices of Ashurs: Mooris Crisp, Broadgate House, 7 Eldon Street, London, ECZM 7HD during usual business hours on any weekday, Saturdays and public holidays excepted, for a period of fourteen days following the date of this document:

(i) the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company; the audited accounts of each of the partnership "Baker Hauris Sau and Bahasa for the two years ended 30th April 1986;

(iii) the Accountants' Report and statement of Robson Rhodes setting out the adjustments made by them in arriving at the figures shown in their report included herein and giving the reasons therefor;

(iv) the service agreements referred to in paragraph 5 above, (v) the material contracts referred to in paragraph 7 above;

(vi) the written consents referred to in paragraph 12 above; and

(vii) the rules of the employee share schemes referred in in paragraph

8th October, 1986.

#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

(a) The commant created by the acceptance of applications in the manner herein set out will be conditional on the Council of The Stock Exchange admitting the whole of the Ordinary share capital of Baker Harris Saunders Group plc (the "Company"), issued and now being issued, to the Official List, and such admission becoming effective in accordance with the Rules of The Stock Exchange, not later than 24th October, 1986 and on the Offic for Sale Agreement not being terminated in accordance with its terms prior to the posting of Letters of Acceptance: If any application is not accepted or if any contract by acceptance does not become unconditional or if any application is accepted for fewer Ordinary shares than the number applied for or at a lower price per Ordinary share than that tendered, the application money, or the balance of the amount paid on application, will be returned without interest and at the risk of the applicant.

(b) Rowe & Pirman Ltd. ("Rowe & Pirman") reserves the right to present all cheques and banker's drafts for payment on receipt, to retain Letters of Acceptance and surplus application moneys pending clearance of successful applicants tremittances and to reject any application in whole or in part and in particular multiple or suspected multiple applications made at the same tender price.

(c) By completing and delivering an application form; you (as the

offer to purchase the number of Ordinary shares specified in your application form (or any smaller number for which the application is accepted) at the price per share indicated in the application form (or any lower price for which the application is accepted) subject to the prospectus relating to the Company dated 8th October, 1986 (the "Listing Particulars"), these terms and conditions and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company;

authorise National Westminster Bank PLC on behalf of Rowe & authorise National Westminster Bank PLC on behalt of Rowe or Firman to send a fully paid renounceable Letter of Acceptance for the number of Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted, and/or the cheque or banker's draft accompanying the application or a crossed cheque for any money returnable, by post to your address (or that of the first-named applicant) as set out in your application form and to procure that your name (rogether with the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s)) is/are placed on the register of members of the Company in respect of such Ordinary shares the entitlement to which has not been duly renounced;

agree that in consideration of Rowe & Pitman agreeing to accept agree that in consideration of Kowe & Fifthian agreeing to accept and process applications on the terms and subject to the conditions of the Offer for Sale, your application may not be revoked until after 24th October, 1986 and that this paragraph constitutes a collateral contract between you and Rowe & Firman, which will become binding upon despatch by post or delivery of the application form duly completed to National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department;

warrant that your remittance will be honoured on first presentation;

agree that any Letter of Acceptance and any money returnable to you may be retained pending clearance of your remittance; agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under the Offer for Sale will be governed by and construed in accordance with English law;

warrant that, if you sign the application form on behalf of somebody else or on behalf of a corporation, you have due authority to do so: and

confirm that in making such application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company, or to either of its subsidiaries, other than those contained in the Listing Particulars and you accordingly agree than no person responsible solely or jointly for the Listing Particulars or any part thereof will have any liability for any such other information or representation.

(d) The striking price and the basis of allocation will be determined by Rowe & Pitman. In so determining, Rowe & Pitman will have regard to the need to establish a satisfactory market in the Ordinary shares, for which purpose a reasonable number of shareholders is required. Formal acceptance of applications will be effected, at the election of Rowe & Pitman, by notification either to The Stock Exchange or to National Westminster Bank PLC of the striking price and the basis on which applications have been accepted.

(e) Preference will be given in respect of a maximum of 250,000 Ordinary shares being offered for sale at the striking price to applications made by employees of the Company or its subsidiaries on the preferential application forms available to them which specify the amount of money to be spent rather than the number of shares for which application is made. In the event of excess preferential applications being received from employees; the basis of allocation will be determined by Rowe & Pitman at its discretion.

(f) All documents and cheques sent by post by Rowe & Pitman or by National Westminster Bank PLC will be at the risk of the person(s) epitided

(g) No person receiving a copy of the Listing Particulars, or an application from, in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation to him, nor should he in any event the same as constituting an invitation to him, nor should he in any event the same application form unless, to the relevant territory, such an invitation could lawfully be used without contravention of any registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to make an application for Ordinary shares to satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of the relevant territory in connection, therewish including obtaining any remissive sorterments of the connection. including obtaining any requisite governmental or other consents or observing any other formalities needing to be observed in such territory.

(h) The procedure for application and the basis of acceptance and dealing arrangements form part of these terms and conditions.

Copies of these Listing Particulars may be obtained from the registered office of the Company at Blackwell House, Guildhall Yard, London BCZV 5AB and

Rowe & Pinnan Ltd., .

National Westminster Bank PLC. New Issues Department, 2 Poinces Spreet,

#### PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

An applicant may offer to purchase Ordinary shares either at the minimum nender price or at a higher price which is a whole multiple of Sp. The paint a which applications for Ordinary shares are accepted as known as the "Scriking Price", and will not be less than the minimum tender price. If applications are moving for more than the total number of Ordinary shares being offered, the Striking Price may be fixed at, or below, the highest price is which sufficient applications are received for the total number of Ordinary shares being offered for sale and will be decided by Rowe & Pittman. In deciding the Striking Price applications are received for the total number of Ordinary shares being offered for sale the Striking Price will be the minimum tender of Ordinary shares being offered for sale the Striking Price will be the minimum tender of Ordinary shares being offered for sale the Striking Price will be the minimum tender.

Insert in Box 1 (in figures) the number of Ordinary shares for which you are applying. Applications must be for a minimum of 400 Ordinary shares and in one of the following sautiples: for normore than 1,000 shares, in multiples of 100 shares; in multiples of 500 shares, in this place of 500 shares.

of 500 shares, for more than 5,000 shares, but not more than 10,000 shares, in multiples of 1,000 shines; of or more than 10,000 shares, but not more than 50,000 shares, in

multiples of 5,000 shares, in multiples of 10,000 shares.

Insert in Box 2 (in figures) the price you are willing to pay for each Ordinary share.

Applications must be made either at the minimum tender price of 150p or at any higher price which is a whole multiple of 50:

Insert in Box 3 (in figures) the amount of your chaque or banker's draft.

The amount of your chaque or banker's draft should be the price your inserted in Box 2 multiplied by the number of Ordinary shares inserted.

Sign and date the application form in Box 4.

The application form may be signed by someone else on your behalf
I (and/or on behalf of any joint applicants)) if duly amhorized to do so, but the power(s) of attorney must be enclosed for inspection. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorized official whose representative capacity must be stated.

est your full name and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in

You must pin a single cheque or hasker's deaft to your completed application form. Your cheque or businer's draft must be made payable to "National Westminster Bank PLC" for mount payable on application inserted in Box 3 and should be sed "Not Negotiable—Baker Hazzis Saundens Group plc".

No receipt will be issued for this payment, which toust be solely for the

Your chaque or banker's draft must be drawn in sterling on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Chantel falands or the Isle of Man) of a bank which is either a member of the Loudon or Saorish Cleaning Houses or has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be presented for payment through the cleaning facilities provided for the members of those Cleaning Houses and must bear the appropriate objection the top right hand comer.

number in the top right hand comer.

Applications may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any moneys to be returned will be returned by sending the cheque or banker's draft accompanying the application to, or by crossed cheque in favour of, the person(s) named in Box(es) 5 (and 7).

A separate cheque or banker's draft must accompany each application. An application will not be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled.

You must then arrange for the application from to be completed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (up to a maximum of three other persons). Their full names and addresses should be inserted in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box7.

Box 5 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint syniling (other than the first applicant who should complete Box 5 144).

If anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), the possess attorney must be enclosed for inspection.

You must send the completed application form by post, as deliver it by hand, to National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 79, 2 Frances Street, LONDON ECZP 2ED so as to be received not later than 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 15th October, 1986.

If you post your application form, you are recommended to use first that post and allow at least two days for delivery.

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Photocopies of application forms will not be accepted.

#### BASIS OF ACCEPTANCE AND DEALING ARRANGEMENTS

The application list will open at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday. 15th October, 1986 and will close as soon thereafter as Rowe & Pitman may determine. The Striking Price and the basis on which applications have been accepted will be announced as soon as possible after the application list closes. It is expected that temporary documents of title, in the form of renounceable Letters of Acceptance, will be posted to successful applicants on Tuesday, 21st October, 2986.

Dealings in the Ordinary shares are expected to commence on Wednesday, 22nd October, 1986.

Letters of Acceptance will be negotiable documents and will be renounceable until 3.00 p.m. on 28th November, 1986; after this time, an instrument of transfer must be used. Detailed instructions will be set out in the Letter of Acceptance.

Arrangements have been made for registration of all the Ordinary shares now offered for sale, free of registration free, in the names of purchasers or person in whose favour Letters of Acceptance are duly renounced provided that, in cases of renunciation, Letters of Acceptance (duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein) are lodged for registration by 3.00 p.m. on 28th November, 1986. Share certificates will be despatched by first class post of The Directors have been advised than

(i) no stamp duty or stamp duty reserve tox will be payable on the issue of renounceable Letters of Acceptance;

(i) no stamp duty or stamp duty reserve too will be payable on the issue of renounceable Letters of Acceptance;
(ii) no stamp duty or stamp duty reserve too will be payable on a transfer of a renounceable Letter of Acceptance pursuant to an agreement entered into before the date on which the role of The Stock Exchange that prohibits a person from carrying on business as both a broker and a jobber is abolished, which is expected to be 27th October, 1986.

(iii) the purchaser of rights to shares represented by a renounceable Letter of Acceptance on or before the latest time for registration of renumenting pursuant to an agreement entered into once after the date referred to in (ii) above will be liable to stamp duty reserve tax at the rate of ½ of the transfer on sale of a Letter of Acceptance after the last date for registration of renunciation will be subject to ad valorem stamp duty (or, it in the transfer on sale of a Letter of Acceptance after the last date for registration of renunciation will be subject to ad valorem stamp duty (or, it in the or of the consideration paid; and

(v) no stamp duty or stamp duty reserve tax will be ravable on the representation of renuncial lasters of Acceptance.

(v) no stamp duty or stamp duty reserve tax will be payable on the registration of renounced Letters of Acceptance.

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Offer for Sale by Tender by Rowe & Pitman Ltd. of 2,500,000 ordinary shares of 10p each in Baker Harris Saunders Group plc ("Ordinary shares") at a minimum tender price of 150p per share, the price tendered being navable in full on application.

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		112	per Ordinary share (or for which this applica- the terms and condition application and subjec- and Articles of Associa Harris Saunders Grou	tion is accepted) ons attaching to it in to the Memoral ation of Baker	ก บัร	E 4-Amount problem (1):
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# Britain's new star takes the stage

Next' week's NEC motor show will be quite a nostalgic affair. A British motoring public starved of home-grown successes will find that the standard shows the standard standar of the show is a new luxury saloon built by a very profitable British company which exports more than half its entire production to the huge American market

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The new Jaguar XI6, which replaces the 18-year-old XI6 Series III range, has been a long time coming. It is more than seven years since the £200m development pro-

gramme began. Inevitably there will be disappointment in some circles that the newcomer looks so much like the old one. However when you realise that its fiercest competitor was its predecessor, the resemblance is not really surprising.

American dealers with bulging order books for the old

Series III heaved a collective sigh of relief when they saw the new model for the first time. But under the skin the changes are both extensive and excitingly immovative.

The 2.9-3.6 lirre Al6 aluminium engine is more powerful, more economical and 25 per cent lighter than the old 4.2 litre cast iron unit. When it first appeared in the low volume XJS coovertible and coupe models two years ago it was criticised for being "thrashy" and running out of breath at even moderate revs. Jaguar's engineering team has put the intervening period to excellent use however to develop and refine the design so that motoring writers who tested it recently to the High-lands of Scotland reported themselves delighted with the changes. It is now much quieter, extremely smooth and accelerates so willingly. that the rev limiter cutting in is your first real indicator that you are up to 6,000 rpm and

going into the red sector. Electrical faults are still among the most frequent causes of breakdown, a problem which has been accentuated by the increasing number of electricallypowered appliances. Future cars will almost certainly adopt the multiplex wiring system with a single ring main" round the body carrying coded signals to different electrical devices. To date, however, no ooe seems to have come up with a practical multiplex system which does not suffer from outside radio

The new Jagnar XJ6: a family resemblance

house approach using a low current earthline switching system which is 50 per cent lighter and more reliable than existing wiring harnesses. But saving sleekness some manufacturers have sacrificed side wind stability at speed, Jaguar has turned to the improving its exceptional aircraft: practice of "clickaircraft: practice of "clickhome" connectors which are claimed to be virtually foolproof.

and you have a manual system labelled "D", "3" and "2". It is extremely easy to operate and will be a boon to the more sporting driver or when descending steep hills. Io the German ZF gearbox "3" equates to a normal top gear while "D" is a long legged overdrive fourth.

Manual generouses have

Manual gearboxes have been shunned by Jaguar drivbeen shunned by Jagnar drivers for many years. Anyone who has ever driven a manual XI6 will know why! The ebanges were physically demanding and dreadfully ootchy as befitted their elderly BMC ancestry. Most luxury car buyers opt for automatics anybox.

That has changed with the arrival of the new XJ6. It is a driving position which is noticeably less armchair-like it will appeal to those younger drivers who tended to regard the old XI6 as rather staid.

To use this new found freedom, Jaguar has introduced a second German gearbox, this time a fivespeed, manual Getrag as standard equipment on the XJ6 as standard equipment. 2.9 and 3.6 models and a no-Daimler versions.

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.. This Japanese version of the new-Rover 800 executive saloon will only be sold with two levels of trim and equipment - a basic model costing between £14,500 and £15,000 and a top-of-the-range model costing some £17,000. That puts it in the same price bracket as the Jaguar XJ6 2.9 and appreciably cheaper than the £18,794 Rover Sterling which is, I fear, looking overlavishly equipped. The Rover 825i costing £15,870 is much more realistically priced.

A 60-mile drive in one of the first Legends to leave the Cowley production line sug-gests it is a competently refined new contender in the already overcrowded executive car sector.

-There is a clear family iliceness between the jointly-designed Honda and Rover models. They share the same floorpan but express their individuality with different radiator grilles, nose and bondard the burners and to the contract that the contrac

They share Honda's controversial, new, alloy 2.5 litre 24 valve, 90- degree V6 engine driving the front wheels from

The road-going engine i one of the most powerful in its class but suffers in an executive role from a narrow power band. Most cars in this sectors are automatic. The ideal compartion for an automatic is a big "torquey" engine like the 3.5 litre V8 in the old Rover SDI model. It makes for very relaxed driving. The Honda engine however spends too much time hunting between third and top gear as it tries to stay oo the narrow power

tion is clearly that "D3" should be used as a normal top gear with "D4" reserved as an overdrive for high-speed cruising.

several mooths suggest that Honda is preparing a slightly bigger 2.7 litre versioo which will have a much flatter power curve. In the meantime suggest Austin Rover would be well advised to modify In the meantime Jaguar has I found the new engine and the cheapest Jaguar will be the their selector to indicate produced its own halfway manual gearbox one of the new British-assembled Honda "Drive" and "Overdrive".

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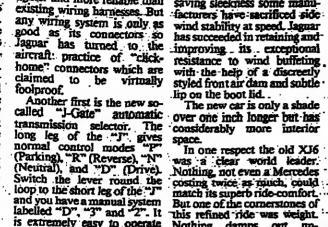
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rifice without reducing the ride quality.

Jaguar insists it is not spreading down-market from true luxury cars into the much bigger and cheaper executive car sector. But by pricing the cheapest model – the Jaguar delivery and handles like a car competitive £16,495 it is now half its weight. Together with over £2,000 lebant is now a driving received. over £2,000 cheaper than Rover's new Sterling and £1,000 less than Ford's Gra-nada Scorpio.

However both these rivals

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Honda acknowledged this by labelling the selector lever "D3" and "D4". The implica-

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Mges below mi

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# Contract with sole co-owner protected by injunction

Before Mr Justice Millen

[Judgment given October 8] Where it was not established that one joint owner of copyright was legalty dead, nevertheless the balance of convenience lay in favour of conducing an interfection to injunction oranged. interlocutory injunction granted to restrain breach of an agree-ment between the other joint holder of the copyright and a

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Mr Justice Millett in the Mr Justice Millett in the Chancery Division continued an interlocutory injunction restraining Express Newspapers plc from publishing wedding photographs of Mrs Deborah Bell, at present on a tife supporting machine after suffering from a brain hacmorrhage in September, and of her husband, lan Bell, Mail Newspapers picclaimed to have an exclusive licence to publish the photographs in question, obtained under an agreement with Mr Bell.

Mr Alastair Wilsoo for the plaintiffs, Mr Geoffrey Shaw for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE MILLETT said that Mr and Mrs Bell were married on April 16, 1983, and that Mrs Belt became pregnant in the spring of 1986, to September she suffered a brain haemorthage, when she was about 24 weeks pregnant, and she was now being kept on a life support machine in the hope that the baby could be born alive.

which they desired to illustrate with, id particular, the Bells' wedding photographs.

On September 26 seven national newspapers, including the Daily Mail, the Daily Express and the Daily Star, published some wedding photographs without authority. Their readers probably represented about 85 per cent of the reading public of per cent of the reading public of the United Kingdom.

On the same day the Daily Mail emered into an agreement with Mr Bell, for a substantial

with Mr Bell, for a substantial sum giving the Daily Mail an exclusive licence to publish the wedding photographs, and Mr Bell agreed to be photographed with the expected baby within 24 bours of its birth with an exclusive right of publication.

On September 29 one of the defendant's newspapers again published one of the photographs, refusing to heed a warning from the Daily Mail, which therefore obtained an ex parte injunction against express Newspapers on the same day.

The defendants did not claim any copyright in the published photographs, but contended that the Daily Mail had no prospect of success at trial, because the copyright was probably vested to Mrs Bell alone, or more probably, in Mr and Mrs Bell together.

The evidence was that before the wedding Mr Bell asked his fourse wife to excesse for the

the wedding Mr Bell asked his future wife to arrange for the photographs, which she did, and that after the wedding he paid

contention.

Solicitors: Swepstone, Walsh
tt was plainly the law that one
& Son; Lovell, White & King.

owner's consent. Mr Sizav fur-ther contended that Mrs Bell was unarguably still alive.

On that question, the evidence before the court did not go far enough to -reach a conclusion. His Lordship had no doubt that there was a serious issue to be tried as to whether Mrs Bell was already

Turning to the balance of convenience on both sides the damage suffered would be unentitled to take two factors into

First, 'the damage which would be sustained by the plaintiffs, if an injunction were refused, would be for infringement of a legal right, whereas the damage suffered by the defendants, if an injunction were wrongly granted, would be for being prevented from publishing infringing copyright material. Such damage should either not weigh at all in the balance, or should be given less weight.

balance, or should be given less weight.

Second, there were two periods to be considered: (i) between now and the date of birth, and (ii) between then and the date of trial, lo the first period, public interest having largely evaporated, there would be no great damage to the defendants from the grant of an injunction. The really important question as to damage would relate to the period following the birth.

At that time it was virtually certain that the life support system, having fulfilled its purpose, would be switched off, Mrs Bell would be dead, and Mr Bell could confirm the licence which he had given earlier.

For them.

Evidence suggested that Mrs
Bell was probably clinically contended that it was at least dead, her brain having ceased to function, although she confined that Mr Bell alone owned the copyright, and that in Bell would be dead, and Mr Bell could confirm the licence owned the copyright, and that in Bell would be dead, and Mr Bell could confirm the licence owned the copyright, and that in Bell would be dead, and Mr Bell could confirm the licence owned the copyright, and that in Bell would be dead, and Mr Bell could confirm the licence which he had given earlier.

In that the life support system, having fulfilled its purpose, would be switched off, Mrs Bell would be dead, and Mr Bell could confirm the licence which he had given earlier.

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In that the life support system, having fulfilled its purpose, would be dead, and Mrs Bell could confirm the licence which he had given earlier.

In that the life support system, having fulfilled its purpose, would be dead.

Council told to pay lecturers

Regina v Liverpool City Coun- strike involving staff operating whether the court should grant

Regina v Liverpool City Council, Ex parte Coade and Another Simoo Brown of the computerized payool.

Before Mr Justice Simoo Brown [Judgment given October 8]

It was wholly inappropriate to pursue a claim for damages for distress and loconvenience caused by a local education authority's non-payment of outstanding arrears of statutory remuneration of Teachers Act 1965 in the context of judicial and the court should grant the court should grant an order of mandamus to place the local authority under a legal constraint in solving the long-stationy remuneration did each stationy remuner

an order of mandamus directed it was wholly inappropriate to one of not being able to comply to the Liverpool City Council to advance such a claim in judicial with that obligation. employment so as to comply, with their obligation to pay statutory remuneration under

Mr Eric Goldreio for the applicants, Mr William G. Bellis: for the local authority.:

MR JUSTICE SIMON BROWN said that there was no dispute that there had been delayed payment nor the various sums that were due; such payment was normally made monthly in arrears, but delays had been occasioned by acute ship.

However, the main issue was pool.

Remuncration of Teachers Act 1965 in the context of judicial review proceedings.

However, the court was entitled to grant an order of mandamus directed to the local education authority retuining them to make such payments as were necessary to comply with their obligation to pay statutory remuneration.

Mr Justice Simon Brown so held in the Queen's Beach Division when he allowed an application by Christopber Coade and John Greenlees for an order of mandamus directed and John Greenlees for an order of mandamus directed in the present case involving late payment was an administrative one of not being able to comply in the context of the coal and john Greenlees for an order of mandamus directed.

make such payments to lecture review proceedings which were. Although the local authority ers in higher education in their a form of proceedings excluse were confronted with real difficulty on the documents; if it culties, his Lordship was unjust their obligation to pay was an action begun by writ the persuaded of the sufficiency of plainfull would be able to give, the authority's commitment to oral evidence and if he claimed to the manifest need to heal the damages for injured feelings that prescrit long-tunning sore to could be fully system.

oral evidence and if he raiment the manifest need to heat the damages for injured feelings that protectif long-tunning sore to could be fully explored.

To attempt such a claim in a judicial review application was a infinitely more difficult task than in a writ action; fundamentally, it had oo place in a perfectly ordinary claim for arrears of payment in an employer/employee relationship.

However, the main issue was protected to provide some assistance to those who might well need additional resources.

Solicitors: Mr H. Pierce for J. Mr William I. Murray, Liver-pool; Mr William I. Murray, Liver-pool.

# Appeal without hearing is lawful

Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Jones

Rule 20(c) of the Immigration Appeals (Procedure) Rules (St 1984 No 2041), which allowed an appeal tribunal to dispose of an appeal from an adjudicator without an oral hearing and was a rule of procedure made pursu-ant to section 22(1)(b) of the Immigration Act 1971, was not ultra vires the 1971 Act and especialty section 22(5)(b) which

held in the Queen's Bench appeals; bowever, section bivision on October 7 when he 22(1)(b) was wide enough to dismissed an application for encompass the rule and there judicial review against the de was no necessary inconsistency cision of an immigration appeal between it and the 1971 Act.

judicial review against the decision of an immigration appeal trihunal on August 2, 1985, dispensing with an oral hearing and dismissing the applicant's appeal from the decision of an adjudicator refusing him leave to enter the United Kingdom.

MR JUSTICE SIMON no advantage was to be gained by a hearing either in the way of seemed to be close to derogating from section 22(5)(b) in that it operated essentially as a sieve to the section of an weed out apparently worthless.

#### weed out apparently worthless appeal. Judges below must have their say

Judges in courts where no transcript existed whose con-duct of a trial formed one of the duct of a frail formed one of the bases of an appeal must be given a chance to make observations on the maiter, the Court of Appeat (Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Purchas) said on

The court, allowing an appeal free court, allowing an appeal from Judge Sellers in Chorley County Court in adoption proceedings, stated steps to be taken where the basis or one of the bases of an appeal, was a complaint against the conduct

not a court of record.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS with the court and the parties if he wished 10 make any observations of appeal contained of appeal ought to be submitted to him before the matter canter before the Court of Appeal.

before the Court of Appeal.

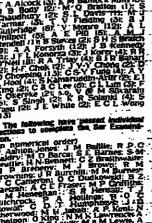
If reliance was to be placed upon notes of evidence made by counsel, they should first-be agreed, if possible, between counsel, and then they should be

of the trial in a court which was : - Io those circumstances the

If the appeal had turned solely on the conduct of the trial, his Lordship would not have been prepared to hear it. However, there were other grounds on which counsel had relied.

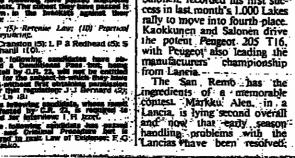
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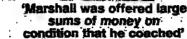














'Dr Bacher wants to clear the decks of the myths cluttering the



'Richards's presence would be an enormous

# Waking up the world to the truth that has been lost in the myths

The South African cricket authority are planning a top-level meeting on October 22 to discuss their position in world cricket. Dr Ali-Bacher, the managing director of the South African Cricket Union, says his board will examine every option available to them, so any relevant correspondence can be lodged with the International Cricket Conference before the end of November, when the agenda for their annual general meeting next July will be finalized.

For 16 years door after door has been closed to South African cricket, which is now almost completely non-racial, and after four years of "rebel tours" it may well be that SACU's view will consider alternative strat-egies. But first Dr. Bacher wants to clear the decks of the propagandainspired myths which, he believes, are cluttering the minds and views of cricket authorities the world over.

"All I ask", he says, "is that the ICC be made aware of certain facts and that they then acknowledge them. Such, for instance, as people like Allan Rae, of the West Indies, and his counterparts admitting that we are all batting on the same side in our abborrence of apartheid.2

#### Cricket plays a role in ringing the changes

Dr Bacher says that "the whole of South Africa" knows he has never voted for the Nationalist Party. He recognizes that "you cannol have normal sport in an abnormal society". but he is adamant that by the different population groups playing together the non-racial society, which is bound to come will be achieved sooner and more peacefully.

Alan Paton, renowned for bis-

liberal views as the author of Cry, the Beloved Country, is on record as saying that there have been big political changes and Dr Bacher believes cricket has played a big part

in bringing them about.

"I find it disappointing." Dr.
Bacher says, "that, although they
have consistently denounced our
country's political system, we have still not received any recognition whatsoever from the ICC. cricket behaves as though we don't exist, although it must know by now how we feel and think, what we have already done and what we are trying

"Ever since SACU were formed in 1977 we have had every sort of nod, wink and nudge from the cricket administrators professing to be our friends. But almost always, even when replying to letters, they have gone off the record". Dr Bacher has a tellingly thick file

of friendly correspondence from all over the world, much of it handwritten on something other than official notepaper. "I appreciate that every cricket authority are trying to do the best for their own domestic

cricket," he says.

"We are no different and because our cricket is in such a healthy state we could, to be helpful, afford the odd season without any tours from overseas. Our domestic competitive

South African cricket wants to put the record straight: on its internal attitudes and its external dealings. Dr Ali Bacher, managing director of the South African Cricket Union, talks to Jack Bannister (left), secretary of the English Cricketers' Association

and Cricket Correspondent of the "Birmingham Post

cricket has never been better and it is because of our awareness of the political problems that other countries face, vis-a-vis ourselves, that we are holding this month's meeting. It is to try yet again to find a solution to the ICC's intransigent attitude.

#### Meeting every demandmade by the ICC

"It just doesn't make sense for them publicly to accept that the attempts of Zimbabwe and Bangla-desh to influence the selection of the England B side were politically motivated through no fault of those countries' cricket authorities, yet to refuse to acknowledge that we in South Africa have an equivalent political problem, despite having gone as far as is humanly possible to: meet every demand previously made of us by the ICC."

Dr Bacher adds: "Starting with the Gooch-led tonr of 1982, which SACUdid not organize, we have brought different sides to South Africa to restore the ultimate dream of every young cricketer, to play for his COMPLEY.

"In so doing we have not tried to undermine Test cricket by causing a black-white split, neither have we unfairly tried to exploit what will always be a ready market for world cricketers who, for varying reasons, are keen to come and play here.

As doors which used to be open to us have closed, we have simply tried to make do and mend, hoping for the ICC to come to grips with the reality of the situation. These hopes have not been fulfilled. What they must understand is that we are not going to disappear. We shall continue to wield a considerable influence in world cricket

"For instance, the traffic in cricketers between England and South Africa is not declining over 70 English professionals have visited the republic in each of our last two summers. This is proving to be of mutual benefit to both countries. High Page has just been snapped up by Essex and another county is fining up one of our best young fast bowlers. We enabled Graham Dilley, the England fast bowler, to play for Natal last season and his improvement was pleasing to see.

"Every week we get requests from English players to come and play and

coach out here. By doing so they help develop cricket for all our population groups, besides improving their own

Dr Bacher also wants to correct what he sees as various half-truths which, being oft repeated, are in which, being oit repeated, are in danger of becoming accepted as fact by the cricket world. He cries the public stance of Ian Botham that he has consistently turned down induce, ments to go to South Africa because of his friendship with Vivian Richards.

Richards.

Dr. Bacher, has a letter of intent signed by Botham on February 19, 1981, when he was England's captain in the West Indies written on Trinidad Hillon Hotel notepaper - in which he "agrees in principle to the proposed tour of South Africa." similar documents, the difference being that when, like Botham, they subsequently withdrew they did not mount a self-righteous pulpit.

#### **Botham's misgivings** financial, not moral

As for Botham being "offered so much money that I would never have needed to work again", the original official offer of £50,000 was raised finally to £80,000, which was still not enough to convince the player's legal and business advisers that it was commercially viable, because of the fear of his losing several sponsorship contracts, including one with the

Saah car company. Botham's decision not to tour South Africa was prompted, Dr Bacher believes, by financial, not moral, misgivings. The South African authorities understand and accept this. What they resent is his moral standpoint, which, they consider, is wearing extremely thin, particularly among the negotiators with whom he dealt in 1981-82.

In the summer of 1982 Dr Bacher met the West Indian players, Colin Croft, Sylvester Clarke, Malcolm Marshall and Desmond Haynes, in England. "I was particularly impressed with Marshall." Dr Bacher says. He was undecided hut a listener. At Christmas that year in Melbourne, where he and Haynes were playing grade cricket, they finally accepted an offer, hut within 36 hours of the Melbourne Age breaking the story, it was all over.

The following August large sums of money were offered to Marshall again and to Larry Gomes in play during the second phase of the next West Indian tour to South Africa and to coach in subsequent years. The nffer included a five-year contract for Marshall and a shorter one for Gomes. The bulk of the money was underwritten by one of South Africa's biggest multinational corporations and was conditional upon Marshall doing extensive coaching among the black children and Gomes among the

young Coloureds." Dr Bacher adds: "Marshall was not interested by this time and, although Gomes was, he withdrew at the last moment. At about the same time I met Gordon Greenidge and tried to explain to him what changes he could bring about in our political system simply by coming to South Africa to play. But he, too, was not interested.

#### Richards's stance was on moral grounds

"I respected that just as I had respected Richards's reaction when we had a 90-minute talk at Taunton in August 1983, I told Richards then that his presence in South Africa as a black superstar would be an enormous help in catalysing political and sporting changes and that by coming he could assist in the eradication of apartheid. But we never talked about

money. "I respected his reasons for refusing to come because of his moral reservations he came across as a genuine-person. The South African Cricket Union spoke to neither Clive Lloyd nor Joel Garner, thinking they would not be interested and needing

Secrecy to protect the acceptors." ---Dr Bacher attached particular importance to the need for secrecy after Bob Willis and Geoff Cook had committed themselves to play in South Africa in February 1982, only to withdraw at the last moment - before a leak to Lord's had materialized from somewhere.

Dr Bacher wants these facts known so that South Africa's position can be more fully understood. He has no wish to denigrate anyone, only to show people in authority the full and factual extent of his board's dealings with 10p players. He is trying to help the ICC to find a way of helping South Africa.

We aim to make our domestic scene the best in the world", he says. We can do it on our own but we still consider ourselves as an integral part of world cricket."

What could come out of SACU's meeting is an open-handed offer to the ICC, deserving the wholehearted support of the Test and County Cricket Board, which, for all their good intentions, find themselves caught up in a political maelstrom. Dr Ali Bacher is a straightforward, honest man. I believe he deserves better than having to make all the running after doing so much to improve the lot of hlack, white and Coloured cricketers in South-Africa.

**MOTOR RALLYING** 

# Italian hopes riding on their new-found star

By David Duffield

Italian supporters will be much in evidence at the San Remo rally, which starts this weekend. Round eight of the world championship, held in Argendina in August, was won by Massimo Biassion, driving a Lancia Delta S4. This was the first success for an Italian driver in severa transfer and arriver. in seven years, and pushed Biassion into third place in the As it stands, the chase for the title is still wide open. Juho Kankkunen holds the lead, but last year's champion. Timo salonen, recorded his first success in last month's 1.000 Lakes

The veluble and excitable Biassion will be out to prove that his Argentinian success was no flash in a dusty pan.

> For the Italian spectators it will be the last chance to see the Group B super-cars in action.
> These four-wheel drive cars,
> with up to 400bhp output, have been described as "bombs." The decision to ban them from next year following accidents in Portugal and Corsica, was con-firmed last weekend by FISA. the sport's governing body.
>
> Changes to the length and, severity of rally stages were also agreed.

#### Dent back

Harlequins make four Gloucester tomorrow. Thresher Gloucester tomorrow. Thresher, and Dent replace Rose and Salmon, who are on international duty. Harriman, the wing is injured and his place is taken by Summers. In the front row: Hobley makes way for Green.

# on the title trail

Amanda Ferguson, fencing's the Perigal Cup she relinquished last year, at the comorrow's women's under-21 international event at the Paragraph of the Pa event at the De Beaumont Centre in London,

The way has been left clear for the girl from Ashton-under-Lyme with last year's winner, Cathy Zanibellato, of France, no

Cathy Zanibellato, of France, no longer cligible.

Ranked seventh in Britain and top in her age group.
Ferguson will face tough competition from her team-mates. Lucy Harris, aged 18, who finished third last year, and Claire Allen, aged 17. Fencers from France. West Germany and Italy are expected to take and Italy are expected to take part and will also fence in teams at the following day's Millfield tournament (won by England in 1984) at the same venue.

Among previous winners of the cup to have achieved further international acclaim is Laurence Modain, who won the

**BOWLS** 

# Ferguson | All change as holders open their defence

By Gordon Allan

second round, on October 25.
FRRST ROUND: Dolphin V East Doset, Victory v Longmeadow; Worthing v Atherier, Wostning Pavision v Isla of Wight: New Mitton v Baneser Park; King George v Hourslow, Wey Valley v Sutton; Falaise v Gullivers. Stour v Medway; Weelden v Eastbourne; King Alfred v Margase; Preston v Egerton Park; Greenwich v Deptord; Deangase Ridge v Temple; Haffeld v Beunds Green; Century v Bletchlegi-

The long journey to the McCarthy and Stone indoor sediord South Bads, Herga v Menshedt, Darlington in March begins tomorrow with 80 first round matches, North Walsham, the holders of what, was formedy the Denny Cup, have been drawn against Hunstanton, while Longmeadow, the beaten finalists, will meet Victory, of the four rinks in the North Walsham team. John Turner (lead) and Tony Barlow (No 3) are temporarily unavailable and Peter Hunt (lead) is not playing.

Some notable winners from retent years — Cyphers, Richmond, Cambridge Park (Twick-cham) and Torbay — do not make their entry until the second round on October 25.

Fast ROUND: Dothm v East Doset, Wendyn v Brishon v Ballow (No 3) and Wendyn v Brishon V Ballow (No 3) are temporarily unavailable and Peter Hunt (lead) is not playing.

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Fast ROUND: Dothm v East Doset, Wendyn v Buston; Falarse of Gallow v Wellingporough; Ashfeld v Notemphem, Greyntains v Keltennig v Gallows; Story v Longmeacow, Worthing v Kender v Bestboume; King Alfred v Margaste; Presson v Egerton Park, Grog George v Hourslow, Story Wellingbor Court v Scholars, Story v Medwegs; Weldeden v Scholars, Story v Medwegs v Sattor; Falarse of Gallow v Tangets, Harded v Ventor v Bestboume; King Alfred v Margaste; Presson v Esticours; Harded v Ventor v Best v Tangets; Harded v Ventor v Best v Tangets; Harded v Ventor v Best v Tangets; Harded v Ventor v Best v Tanget; Harded v Ventor v Best v Tanget; Harded v Ventor v Best v Tangets; Harded v Ventor v Best v Tangets v Mortand v Benders; North v Benders v

world junior championships 1983 Sarah Hemmings I

# Revised tactics can lead smart Mytens to double

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Following that fine authori- race here a formight ago as it tative victory at Newmarket last Friday, Myteus is napped to give his owner Khaled Abdulla and jockey Pat Eddery acother taste of success, in what has already been an unforgettable year, at Ascot today by winning the Mecca Bookmakers Handicap. After winning his first two

races of the season over today's distance, at Sandown and Lingfield, Mytens was then disappointing in his next two at York and Doncaster. But it now transpires there

was a reason. He was ridden for speed on both the Knavesmire and Town Moor but when that ploy was clearly s failure s change of tactics was decided upon at Newmarket where he was ridden up with the pace all the way. And what a difference it made.

Taking up the running fully two furlangs from home. Mytens had only to be ridden out with hands and heels to beat Asian Cup very comfort-ably indeed by two and a haif lengths. That was the performance of both s different and an improved horse.

Mytens, ridden again that wsy, should prove hard to catch in Ascot's relatively short straight. I nap him to make light of his penalty even though Sultan Mohamed, Mailman, Captain's Niece and Follow The Band constitutes

tough opposition. Indeed, by taking a strict form line through Embarr, it is perfectly possible to argue that Sultan Mohamed has the beating of Mytens. But I repeat that was when my selection was ridden for speed at Don-

Mailman, runner-up to the subsequent Cambridgeshire second. Power Bender, at Newbury last time, will also be a tough nut to crack but not as dangerous I suggest as Captain's Niece who, unlike my selection, has not been penalised for winning her last

By Mandarin

2.00 Cap Del Mond.

2.30 Canango. 3.05 Moonlight Lady.

3.40 Percy's Lass. 4.15 MYTENS (nap).

2.0 WYNDHAM HANDICAP (£7,234: 2m) (9 runners)

Going: good to firm

202 (3)

was restricted to apprentices. At the start of the programme the champion jockey-elect will be on an old ally, Insular, on whom he won a similar race at Newmarket back in May. This time, though, the Queen's versatile six-year-old may not beat Guy Harwood's improving young stayer Cap Del Mond who saw the two miles out to the bitter end at Newmarket nine days ago. This autumn Harwood's stayers have been sweeping all

Twelve months ago the Newmarket trainer Harry Thomson Jones and jockey Tony Murray joined forces to win the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes for Sheik Hamdan Al-Maktoum with Soughan.

Now they are after the same prize with Alwasmi for the same owner who spent what must have been a fortune buying the colt's dam, Height Of Fashion, from the Queen in a private transaction in the summer of 1982. By then Height of Fashion had won the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket in record time as well as the May Hill Stakes and the Hoover Mile the season before.

By the legendary stallion Northern Dancer, Alwasmi is her first foal. Well that I'm led to believe he will run by George Robinson, our New-Michsel Stoute-trained Canango is just preferred.

Paul Kelleway is not the easiest of trainers to catch right but today I do think that he has found the ideal opportunity for Moonlight Lady (3.5). My selection for the Grand Metropolitan Stakes was only just touched off by Hadeer st Doncaster last month. On that occasion she had such smart performers as Gwydion, Sarab, Digger's Rest and Cliveden behind.

By Our Newmarket

Chrrespondent

2.30 Canago. 3.05 Hidden Brief.

Draw: no significant advantage

S Wistworth
It Starkey
Pet Eddery
B Thomson

3.40 Trojan Song. 4.15 Captain's Niece.

2.00 Revisit.

ASCOT

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.30 Canago. 3.40 TROJAN SONG (nap). 4.15 Mytens.

a. Holy Spark will only run if there is evernight rain

FORM BISULAR has been below per since (10-0) beating Newbells Park (9-2) decisive 1 % at Newmarket in May (1m 6.5), 53174, good to firm, 12 ran). After a recent run here he should be at his best. CAP DEL MOND is yet another improving Guy Harwood stayer, last time (8-11) showed a turn of foot to beat Ambassador (8-8) at Newmarket (2m, 24924, good to firm, Oct 1, 9 ran). Allicki TAV behind Sarfraz here isst time, ran a good race at the try when (8-13) under 8 7 fm, Dct 1, 9 ran). Allicki TAV behind Sarfraz here isst time, ran a good race at the try when (8-13) under 8 7 fm, to Sneak Preview (8-12) at Newcaste (227725, firm, June 28, 15 ran). REVISTT is Still looking for her first win of the year, best recent effort (9-4) when 2% is 3rd to Wassi Reet (9-7) at York (1m 6f, 53366, good, Sept 4, 10 ran). EASTER LEE (8-12) at Newcaste (8-8) at 8ath (1m 5f, £2966, good, Sept 3, 15 ran). BALLET CHAMP, lacks pace , (7-8) fine run when 5/2 and to Brightner (10-0) at Goodwood last time with DETROIT SAM (8-9) not at all disgraced 71 back in 5th hermy been tampered (2m 3t, £3116, good, Sept 30, 13 ran). CONTESTER (8-8) was 8th.

3.5 GRAND METROPOLITAN STAKES (3-Y-O Filies: £7,661: 1m) (7 BBO 2

1-100 DOLKA (D) (Age Khan) M Stoute 9-4 WR Sadabarn
11 DARING DOONE (D) (Ast W McAlpine) A Stewart 5-11 M Roberts
201231 HEIDEN BIREF (D) (K Bethel) R Bose 5-11 Pat Eddary
021004 KICK THE HABIT (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 5-11 Three
022100 TRAVEL MAGIC (BF) (Mrs M Medicen) 2 Hanbury 6-11 M Hills
22-0200 MOONLIGHT (ADV (Rotwale Luf) P Kelleway 5-5 J Reid
1-3000 TANOUMA (8F) (Prince Fersat) J Dunlop 8-5 W Carrees

2.30 DUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,491: 6f) (8 runners)

CANANGO (Mrs A Presch) M Stoure 9-0 GAME THATCHER (B Larrigen) R Hannon 9-0 HENRYK (Excise Lud) R Simpson 9-0 ROYAL ROB (Mrs S Buchanan) II Harwood 9-0 KERALI (K Abdulla) J Tres 8-11 MORTAL SIN (G Leigh) S 118s 8-11 RAAHIA (Meksoum Al Maktoum) & Hanbury 9-11



market correspondent, the Flying high: Australian jockey Doug Messingham is cataputted out of the saddle after his mount, Koala Black, reared entering the stalls during a recent meeting at the Doomben racecourse, Brisbane. Remarkably, the jockey escaped injury and was reunited with the 20-1 chance, who completed the race in last place

# Reluctant Melendez makes it four

Peter Scudamore and Martin Pipe, the Wellington trainer, setting a strong pace this National Hunt season, took their scores in 22 and respectively, when Melendez landed the odds in the Navices Hurdle at Cheltenham yesterday,

is faurth win in four starts this term. Melendez was very reluctant in go down to the start and Pipe had to go out onto the course, and lead him all the way. The trainer then stayed at the start to make sure the favourite jumped nff. but from that point Melendez did nothing wrong tracking the pacemaker Ribovinn before going on at the top of the hill and coming bome five lengths clear nf Brent Riverside.

Pipe said: "He's got his quirks and doesn't train himself very hard. I wanted in give him a little sprint yesterday for a pipe-opener, but he didn't want to play then, so I took him to the swimming pool and he did eight laps."

# Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hell 8-10-0 . . 2 West (4) 88 7-1 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-feit. P-pulled up. U-unseated inder. B-brought down. S-stoped up. R-retused), Horse's reme (B-thirters, V-visor, H-hood, E-eyestheld, G-course winner D-distance winner. CD-course and 3.40 HOLSTEN PILS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £7,409: 71) (11

es Southern Ltd) W Musson 7-13 ....

4.15 MECCA BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (8,285: 1m 2f) (9 runners) 

4.45 RITZ CLUB APPRENTICE STAKES (£4,254: 1m) (6 runners). 141844/ KEYNES (D) (D Dobson) J Jenkins 6-9-0. 000120 KUPUMA (V,D,BF) (B Hernoud) G Hufter 4-8-11. 102113 VERDANT BOY (Snekh Mohammed) M Stoute 3-8-11. 000-000 MtA JUBES (J Rowland) P Arthur 4-8-8. 02030-3 SUMMER'S DARLINS (IMS M Smronds) R Smith 4-8-8. 01 ABSHEER (O) (M Abdulaties) S Norton 3-8-5. L Riggio (3) — 12-G Carter (3) • 99 F6-M A Giles 93 11-

# FORM DOLKA has run bedry since (8-6) beating Brazzaka (8-5) 2 at Kempton in May with KICK THE HABIT (8-5) last of 8 (8), £7856, good, May 31). DARING DOONE is improving and (9-7) had a little in hand when beating Alchaestbryah (8-11) a neck at Binghton (8), £1888, firm, Sept 18, 12 ranh. HODES BRILEF Dulked too hard behald Kabyka here, next time (9-2) beat Tranga (7-9) that Newmartest (8), £5732, good. Oct 4, 9 ranh. TRAVEL, MAGIC hampered last time, previously (8-2) 311 4th to Asteroid Field (8-6) at Doncaster (8), £1862, good. Sept 13, 10 ranh, MOONLUGHT, LADY is far from consistent but (8-4) ran Hadeer (9-4) to a short head at Doncaster (7) Group 3, £21600, good. Sept 11, 12 ranh. TANOUMA (9-2) was beatien under 31 into 5th by Baser Vote (8-2) in the French 1,000 Guineas (8) Group 1, £88436, good to firm, May 4, 18 selection: MOONLIGHT LADY

#### WORCESTER

Selections By Mandarin

2.00 Light The Lot. 2.30 Ishknmann.

3.30 Coreel Lord. 4.00 The Welder.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 LIGHT THE LOT (nap).

Going: good to firm, chase course; firm, hurdle course 2.0 SEVERN BRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £685: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

JEAN PROSPER (P Nichols) M Wilkinson 7-19-10.

(IZ LIGHT THE LOT (G Hacker) J Jenkins 5-19-10.

FRITUP- ROUNDGREY (J Upson) W Casey 5-10-10.

0-0PP02 SENOR MACRIFICO (G Babbage) Mrs M Babbage 9-10-10.

0-3 PADDYCOUP (S Sharp) J Davies 4-10-8. 2.30 BOATHOUSE NOVICE CHASE (\$1,546: 2m 4f) (10 runners) 98 4-1 86 8-1 --- F2-1

Course specialists

**JOCKEYS** 

FORM Last year's Cambridgeshire runner-up KUFLMA (9-0) 51 5th to Chinocente (8-6) in Goodwood Listed event (1m 2), 27661, good, Sept 30, 7 ran). VERDANT BOY (9-3) s 2) Yarmouth winner from Chef Pal (8-4) (81, good, Sept 10), did not get a clear clear when (8-4) a head and 33 or to Sarab (9-1) to Goodwood Listed event (7), 21271, good, Sept 29, 10 ran). ABSHEER (9-0) best Daties (9-0) 51 at Postsfract is May when trained by Guy Harwood (8' mdn, 22011, soft, May 12, 12 ran).
Selection: KUFLMIA.

Course specialists TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** Runners Per Cent 221 16.9 273 16.1 274 18.1 64 15.8 213 14.5 262 12.6

#### 3.0 FLYAWAY SELLING HURDLE (£748: 2m) (8 runners) 1 3410-30 TRAFFITANZI (Cherry Tree Stables) II Elsworth 5-11-7. 7 U00- NICANIC (I. Norman) 0 Tucker 5-11-0 10 03-0200 VIVRE POUR VIVRE (R Baker) J Baker 9-11-0. 11 0F-00 BOSWORTH BAY (C Taylor) II Marks 4-19-12. 13 00004-0 GET AWAY (J Joseph) R Frost 4-19-12. 14 NORDIC SECRET (S Smith) R Juckes 4-10-12. 15 002P-01 KITTY WREN (R,D) (G Roe) G Roe 6-10-9. .. H Batter (7) . L Harvey (7) ... Il Hood (7) 76 2-1 - 9-1 - 9-1 89 4-1 J Front 78 2-1 P McDermott (?)

3.30 ASTON VILLA HANDICAP CHASE (£2,100: 3m) (6 runners)

J Bryan 91 9-2 . A Webb 98 8-1 kmwoody @ 98 3-1 ... C Liewellyn (7). ..... P Scudemore 98 F2-1

4.0 THREE COUNTIES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,598: 2m) (8 runnners) OFO-211 THE WELDER (D) (R Yates) C Jackson 6-11-7 ......

92 F4-5 9 S31330 SPANISH GOD (V White) C Pophem 11-10-1
10 F/034PF- RICHMEDE (P Jones) P J Jones 13-10-0
11 FF000P- RICHMEDE (P Jones) P J Jones 13-10-0
12 U000PZ KAY HARKER (Mrs M Wett) Mrs M Thomas 9-10-0
13 SP/DPD CHESTMUT PRINCE (I Burson) P Princherd 11-10-0
15 00PP-00 POMPOSITY (CD) (J Smith) R J Smith 8-10-0
17 0F4-340 SR LESTER (R Livermore) J Thomas 19-10-0 C Marm 2 99 14-1 91 8-1 84 6-1 \_ Il Chian . C Evens (4)

4.30 SEVERN BRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £685: 2m 4f) (9 rumers)

DIOPO/ DIANA'S DELICHT (Mrs V Goodchild) R Shepherd 5-10-5 F WINDRUSH SONG (W Dudley) M McCorrteck 5-10-5

98 4-1 S McNeill — — P Scudamore @ 99 8-1 ... B Powell 95 3-1 ... C Brown 20 7-1 & Smith Eccles — 19-1 3.45 THREEPWOOD NOVICE CHASE (2947: 2m) (9) — 19-1 — —

# Champion **Stakes**

From Our French

While Triptych, third in the Arc, makes a speedy reappear-ance in the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on Sat-urday week. Criquette Head confirmed at Evry yesterday that Bering returned from Sunday's big event with a fractured left

shin bone.

It will probably never be known where the accident occurred in the race but it is curred in the race but it is militely to have been very far from the winning post as Bering seemed to be running on most determinedly after he had been passed by Dancing Brave.

The last time a similar incident took place in a major race was in 1980 when Henbit cracked his off-fore cannon bone inside the final furloug at Epsom, moments before winning the Derby.

the Derby.

Bering's injury was not apparent directly after the race and it was not until the following morning that stable staff because concerned and the revealing X-

ray was arranged.
The sou of Arctic Term would not have raced again in any case but he now retires to Walmac International Stud Farm in

International Stad Farm in Kentucky.

Bering's jockey, Gary Moore, also rode in the big race with a hairline fracture of the shoulder.

Patrick-Louis Blancone has some ambitious end of season plans for his top fillies. Faburola, whe rame on Sunday in the Jefferson Smurfit Irish St Leger, may then take her chance in the Rothman's International at Woodbine. Outario where she at Woodbine, Ontario where she at woodnine. Other to where sie is likely to be joined by Mersey who was not disgraced in finishing eighth in the Arc on going that was too fast for her.

The nitra-consistent Triptych, who ran a fine race to be third in who ran a me race to be called the Arc, is not being allowed much of a breather by Biancone.

After her Newmarket challenge she will then run in at least one

she will then run in at least one of the Breeders Cup Turf races at Santa Anita on November 1 and the Washington D C International a formight later.

Another challenger for the Champion Stakes will be the high-class performer Fast Topaze, who had to miss the Are because of muscular trouble. This French 2,000 Guineas winner will be ridden at Newmarket by the American rider Jorge Velasquez.

The six-times New York champion is now based in France after taking over the reins of the horses owned by Mahmond Fustok

# Triptych Sainte Joie stamps | 1150 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | classic potential with fine victory ester Piggott, 11 times cham1 jockey, sent out his 29th moment managed from moment mana

Lester Piggott, 11 times champion jockey, sent out his 29th winner as a trainer when Sainte Joie justified 13-8 favouritism in the Malton Stakes at York yesterday, earning herself's 33-1 quote from Hill6 for next year's Tony Ives brought Sainte Joie

Tony Ives brought Sainte Joie Tony Ives brought Sainte Jose to join Summer Posy, who had led from the start, going into the final furiong. It took the favourite some time to wear down her Kingsclere rival, but in the end she scored by s comfortable half a length, with the Eddery's mount. Street comiortable half a tength, with Pat Eddery's mount, Street Party, a well-beaten third. Lester Piggott was repre-sented by his wife. Susan, who pointed out that three of their winners were in Ostend. Sainte lose is obviously rated highly

Joie is obviously rated highly among the stable's juveniles and is entered for all next year's

classics. will get a mile and a quarter, and hopefully a mile and a half next year" said Tim Bulwer-Long, who manages the French-bred filly for Kais Al-

The Cheshire bookmaker Eric Barber enlisted the services of Pat Eddery for the first time in

"Pat has only had three rides for me over the years, and two of those have been witners. It was at Chester that he last rode for me II years ago." said Barber, a member of the Bookmakers' law Bookmakers'

member of the Bookmakers'
Levy Board Committee,
The favourite Loud Landing
set off in front, but was headed
four furlougs out by Scintillator.
Willie Carson radied Loud
Landing to regain the lead going
into the final furloug, but,
Eddery was sitting poised on
State Jester, who mastered Loud
Landing near the finish to who State Jester, who mastered Lond Landing near the finish to win by three-quarters of a length.
"He's a funny horse," com-

mented Eddery to his trainer, Bill Elsey, on dismounting from State Jester. The Malton trainer replied: "He certainly is. He is not very willing, otherwise he would have won on a lot more

occasions.

The bay will go jumping this winter, and his dam, Mirthful, was Barber's last winner before yesterday's victory when she scored at Haydock Park three

# Thomson maintains the momentum with double

The New Zealander Brent Thomson, whn makes a final decisinn next week over his long-term future riding in Brit-partnered his first winner for the Newmarket trainer Oliv-ier Douieb at Lingfield Park yesterday. Thomson is nn a crest nf a

wave at the moment, and Thunderdome, 3-t favourite in the GRE Casualty Handicap, was his 14th winner in the last Iwo weeks.

Having lost his job with the Lambourn trainer Barry Hills, Thomson was considering a return to Australia, where he has ridden mure than 1,000 However, he said: "It is now very likely I will return here next

year. There are one or two people I still have to have discussions with, but I should be in s position to make an announcement at Newmarket

Little has gone right for Douieb this year. Thunderdome was only his 12th winner from a

year, when completing a double on War Brave, who led inside the final furlong of the Brokers Stakes and battled on gamely to

threequarters of a length. War Brave is trained by John Dunlop, who is casting his ner far and wide this weekend in the pursuit of winners. Apart from Saturday, he runs horses is Germany, Italy and Ireland on

# Etherington goes hurdling

Jimmy Etherington, the Malton trainer, has his first-ever National Hunt representations. National Hunt runner today when Radwhaw goes to post for the second division of the novice hurdle at Hexham.

Etherington, a former top northern Flat jockey, has held a training licence since 1970, but admits that he has never been interested in National Hunt racing. "It was Tim, my son and assistant trainer, who persuaded Thomson took his score to 60, me to let Radwhaw have a crack just four shart of his total for last at hurdling." he said.

# Results from four meetings

York Going: good to firm

2.0 (Im 2t 110/d).1, STATE JESTER
(Pat Eddery, 5-1); 2. Loud Landing (W
Carson, 11-4 fav); 3. Scartillator (M Hills,
7-2), ALSO RAN; 7-2 Greenniii's Gar (Sta),
11-2 Out Of Stock (4th), 6-1 Lindon
Sprivegime (6th), 6 ran, NR; Lady Athiva,
31, 41, 31, 12, 11/1 W Essey at Malton, Toto:
54,60; 52,40, 51,30, DR; 53,50, CSP
518,14, 2min 14,80sec, No Dkt,
2.30 (7f) 1, SAINTE JOBE (T Ives, 13-8
fav); 2, Summer Posy (S Caudien, 7-2); 3,
Street Party (Pat Eddery, 4-1), ALSO
RAN; 4 Tipeinia (Stb), 12 Approaching
Star (4th), 20 Miss Martinique (6th), Turbur
Ni, 33 Milliadies House, 9 ran, 74, 3, Ind, 11,
51, L Piggott at Newmarket, Tote: 52,50, Going: good to firm

5i, L Piggott at Newmarket, Tota: £2.50; £1.10, £1.10, £1.40, DF: £4.30, CSF: £7.96, 1min £5.40sec.

27,96, 1min 25-A0sec.
3.0 (1m) 1, USFAN (W Carson, 11-4-fav);
2. Grasury's Bank (Pat Eddery, 5-1); 3,
Open Hero (M Roberts, 15-2); ALSO RAN;
11-2 Handieber (8th), 6 Signore Octone, 8
Spring in My Step (4th), 12 Warm
Wetcome, 14 Sams Wood, Brown Bear
Boy, 25 Centrepoint (5th), 50 Red Flussel,
11 ran, 14, hd, 14, 31, 11, J Duntop at
Anurdet, Tote; 22.80; 21.30, 22.00, 22.00,
DF £6.90, CSF: 216.73, Tricast: 267.12,
1min 38,83sec, After a stawards' inquiry,
the placings remained unaltered.
3.30 (6th) 1, NORAPA (K Darley, 9-1); 2,

the placings remained unaltered.
3.30 (8) 1, NORAPA (K Darley, 9-1); 2, Supreme Rose (M Wigham, 11-1); 3, Good Tisse Get (G French, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 tav Mighty Bold, 4 Spittin Mick (6th), 5 Frank The Bank, Spenish Slipper (5th), 11 Kala's Image (4th), 20 Cellece, 9 ran. NR: Einstein, Bereinn Time, 154, 3, 14, 14, 14, 14 Brittain at Warthill, Tote: 21-30; 22-30, 25-50, 21-40, 0F: 2131-90, CSF: 230,65 Tricast: 2506.02, 1min 12.05sec.

12.05eec.

4.0 (Im 1) 1, ALBION PLACE (M Birch, 19-1); 2, Wathiba (G Duffred, 19-1); 3, Morning Flower (T lees, 8-1), ALSO RAN; 7-2, 1-4avs Obdos, Liseta, Forum's Folly (4th), 15-2 Brandy Bottle, 10 Rumi Valley, 14 Omen (5th), 16 Bernsethore, Casife Cornet (5th), 20 Running Money, Gulf Ol Gold, Mytyme, Sue Forever, Maneste Miss, Eurocan, 17 ran, 15-1, 12, 2, 25-1, 2, M H Eesterby at Greet Hebiton, Toke: 29,60; 25-50, 22-70, 23, 10, 05-2100.20, CSF: 2177.63, 1min 53,78sec.

Corr. x177.63. Tmm 53.78sec.
4.30 (fm 4) 1, HIGH KINDWIL (P Hill, 6-4 fav);p 2, Felik Dance (S O'Gorman, 9-1); 3, Crowley (S Cuarse, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Royal. Dynasty (4th), 11 Sender, 14 Own Up (6th), 10n Mejed (5th); 7 ran. \$1, 51. 4, 191. 201. S Hills at Newmarket. Tota: 22.50; 21.50, 22.80. DF: 213.90. CSP: 213.12 2min 32.03sec. Placepot 199.55. Lingfield Park

Going: straight, course good to firm; round course firm round course firm 2.0 (im 27) 1, THUNDEHDOME (B Thomson, 3-1 fav); 2, Portogon (D McKay, 16-1); 3, Dick Kraght (A Shoults, 33-1). Also rar: 6 Tom Forrester, 7 Marsh Harrier, 10 Talk of Glory (Brit), Naskracker (Shi), Head Of School, 12 Pearl Pat (4th), 14 Redden, Jazziel, 25 Rapid Lad, 25

Suniay Saint, 50 Tana Mist, 14 ran, NR: Trip-tap, 31, 31, 31 hd, nk, 31, 0 Douleb at Newmarket. Tote: £4,00; £1,70, £3,90, £13,80. DF; £123,20, CSF; £45,13. Tricast: £1213,05, 2m (7,04).

2.30 (6); 1, WARI BRAVE (B Thomson, 13-8 lav); 2, Dunetmy (A Clark, 50-1); 3, Foresaget (W R Swindurn, 4-1), 430 ran; 7 Native Orests, 9 Cavendist Queen, 10 Corvigie Run (6th), 10 Temble Time, 20 E Rey (5th), Linebacter, 25 Don't Knock It, 33 Linebaco, Torrance, Serve n'Volley (4th), 50 Buy Mum's Act, Dellor's Conquest, The Grifter, Thomfield, Whetta Butsmess, Rectory Girl, Sesnesby Girl, 20 ran, 2,33, 31, 32, 31, 41, 41, 251, J Dunlop at Arundel, Tote: £2,46; £1,30, £5,10, £1,50, CSF; £95,52, 1m 10.87s.

3.0 (6); 1, YOUNG CENTUROON (D

CSF: 295.52. Im 10.87s.
J.1 (87) 1, YOUNG CENTURION (D. McKay, 7-1); 2, Mina Acacia (R. Hills, 6-1); 3, Saranota (B. Rouse, 14-1). Also rac: 7-2 fay. Kibera (58th), 6. Bold Hideaway, Lisasham, 10 Donna Immobile (48th). Cavistoris Cornedian, 12 Eastern Princess, Miss Marjorn, 14 Lady Westpath, 18 Little Lochette (68th), 20 Phoeba, 33 Blandelf Beauty, Sneperiot Baby, 15 rac. 51, 51, 21, 34, pit, M. Lisher at Lambourn, Tone: 211 40; 22.90, 22.80, 23.20. DF: £43.70. CSF: £54.41 Thoast: £724.49. Im 13.43s. No bid.
3.30 (7f. 140yds) 1, AMBROSME (T.

13.43s. No bid
3.30 (7! 140yds) 1, AMBROSNRI (T
Lucas, 14-1; 2, High Recommended (N
Adams, 13-8 tary; 3, Lissent (Paul Ectory,
19-1), Also ran; 8 Britwydd, 8 Gerstwen
(4th), 10 Bowl Over, Glwng it All Away
(6th), Mister March (5th), 14 Strive, 16
Natchakan, 33 Auto Elegance, 11 ran.
NR: Suzny Match, Sh hd, 4l, hd, ½l, 2½l, M
Jarvis at Newmentest, Toke: £16.50; £2.90,
£1,50, £3.00. DP £14,90. CSP: £36.28;
Tricast: £233.11 fm 31.44s. After a
Siewards' Inquiry result stands.
4.8 (7! 140yds) 1, KINGSFGLD FLAME

Stewards' Inquiry result stands.
4.0 (7f 140yds) 1, 40NGSFOLD FLAME
(B Rouse, 38-1); 2, Wazzard Magic (T
Williams, 25-1); 3, Valgitien JJ Reed, 19-1).
Also ram 2 fav Bold Admiral, 7-2 Topeka
Express (4th), 8 Pas de Regrets, 7 Eastern
Commend (5th), 12 Cass Rosada, 14 Ledy
Windmid (5th), 25 Berbershop Quartet,
Royal Berits, 33 Vileg. Cherry Glory,
Peggy Drive, Royal Native, Who's That
Gri. 16 ran. 254, 14, hd, 51, 51, M Haynes at
Epsom. Tote: £44.30; £10.80, £5.90.
25.30. OF: £508.80. CSF: £594.10. In
31.51s.
4.30 (tm 4.0 1, TAVIRI (G Starkey, 4-5

4.30 (Int 4) 1, TAVIRI (G Starkey, 4-5 fav); 2, Lake Erie (W R Swinburn, 5-1); 3, Northern Amethyst (B Rouse, 7-2), Also ran: 7 Marge DAncer (5th), 14 Prince Bold (4th), 50 Markellus (6th), Musket Wet. 7 ran. 2, 2, 8, 17, 12. C Harwood at Pultorough, Tote: 52.20; 51.60, 51.70. DF; 84.00, CSF 25.53, 2m 35.10s.

24.00. CSF: 25.53, 2m 35.16s.
S.D. (71 140)ds) 1, SICEAN (G Starkey, 911 fav); 2, Pointed Lady (G Baster, 5-1); 3, Malabe (T Lucs, 12-1), Also ram: 8 Bible (Nation (Lucs, 12-1), Also ram: 8 Bible (Nation (Luc), 12-1), Also ram: 8 Bible (Nation (Luc), 20 Downtown Brown, Salman, 25 Delta Rose (Sth), 33 Cheerful Times, Rare Wind, 50 Dom Edno, Aggle, Jewel Mist, La Shalta, Popsi's Pon-Prim, 16 ram. 5.05, 294, 34, 8, hd, 294, G Harwood at Pulborough, Tote: 21.70, 21.10, 22.20, 23.30, DF: 24.90, CSF: 29.43, 1m 30.90s.

#### Cheltenham \_ 2.15 (2m hole) 1.

Scudenore, 6-11 fav.; 2, Brent Riverator (14-1); 3, Windbound Lass (10-1), 8 ran. 8, \*L., AF POR. Total: 21.80; £1.10, £2.90, DF: £4.90, CSF; £10.06. 2.50 (3m ch) 1, Seen De Vinei (D Duttot, 11-10 tayl; 2, Kornesg (S-1); 3, Mighty Disaster (2-1), 5 mm, 10, 201; J Blandel, Tota: £2.00; £1.40, £1.60, DE: £3.76, CSP £5.23.

3.25 (2m 4f ch) 1, Saned Back (C Grast, 7-2); 2, Glenrue (7-4 tev); 3, Book Of Kale (L Hervey, 10-1), 6 ran, NR; Marand, 12, 31, W A Stephenson, Tota: £4.20; £2.14, 21.40, DF: £4.40, CSF £8.21. 4.0 (2m hdie) 1. Bettales Lad (5 Sherwood, 7-2); 2. Little Sloop (2-1 tery); 3. Dismonds High: (7-2), 8 ram, 8J, 5L, Jenkins, Toter: 26, 10; 22, 60, 21, 20. DF 210.70. CSF: 210.03. 4.35 (2m 4f hole) 1, Silip Up (P Cobney, 7-2); 2, Capa (13-8 tay); 3, Berblefield Bard (3-1), 6 ran, 151, 41, F Gray, Toter, 53,19; 21,80, 21,50, DF; 23,20, CSF; 28,86. 5.10 (2m ch) 1, Starjeutic (G Bradey, 7-4 fav); 2, Franch Nephew (6-1); 3, Karrestak (6-1), 6 ran. NR: Buders Pet hd. 6l. C.J Bel. Toter 22.60; 21.40, 21.70. DF 25.20. CSF: £13.60.

5.40 (2m fiest) 1. Bonesona Boy 6 Widgle, 2 3-1): 2. Water Eston Sandy (11-10 toy); 3. Posteus Pact (10-1): 11 ran, NR: Some Panic 3. 8. P. J Hothes, Tota (2.60; 21.50. 21.10, EZ.30. DF E3.50. CSF 26.94. Placepot: £7.45.

#### Perth

Going: firm
2.15 (2m hche) 1. Dv Guilletine (3 Thomson, 4-1): 2. Crickham Led (8-1): 3. Norwheste (85-46 Fav), 9 ran, 12, 3% W Fairgrieve. Tota: 25.10; 21.40. 21.50. 21.10. OF: 213.10. CSF 230.64.
2.45 (2m 4f ch) 1. Tumbie Jia (84 Hammond, 5-2): 2. Foggy Buoy (12-10): 1. General Savi, 3. Vidbuck (8-1), 5 ran, 5h ftd, 30. 7 Cusmingsham, Tota: 22.80; 21.80, 21.10. DF: 21.90, CSF 25.08.
3.15 (2m hche) 1. Wondersot (8 Teelin, 7-2): 2. Crack-A-lim (2-1): 3. Thur's Beg (15-6 Sav), 8 run. 6; 8.10. OF: 22.20. CSF 21.03. 3.45 (2m hche) 1. Bortestras (J Csim, 3-345 (2 ## 12.00; ## 12.

# HEXHAM Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Gods Law. 2.45 Pamrina, 3.15 Francie Miss. 3.45 Perfect Glen. 4.15 Doughty Rebel. 4.45 Mountgeorge. 5.15 Duke Of Dollis.

Going: firm 2.15 DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS TAX PLANNING NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m) P Nives (4)

1 0-11 GOOS LAW (CD) Mrs G Reveley 5-12-0 PI 9 KODA RHAN R Johnson 4-10-13 Mr P Joh 9 9-23 WELL RIFORMED C J Bell 4-10-13 R J 10 68-0 CAP THAT J Turner 5-10-9 PA F 11 GYPSY FOR SURE R Sweets 5-10-9 Miss A Been 13 F04 MALMO D Lee 4-10-8 G K 13-8 Gods Law, 3-1 Well Informed, 11-2 Cap That, 13-2 Malmo. 10-1 Gypsy For Sure, 20-1 Koda Khan. 2.45 DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS AUDIT HANDICAP CHASE (£1,994: 3m) (4)

2 - GF3 BLACKHAWK STAR K Oliver 12-11-7 JK Kindne 7 0132 PAMRINA (B.BF) Mrs G Reveloy 8-10-0 P Nives (4) 8 GB-3 ROYAL CABILIT Mrs S Ward 8-10-2 G Henter (4) 9 10-P BUSK FLIZZ W A Stephenson 8-10-0 O Condell 7-4 Blackhawk Star. 15-8 Pararina, 9-2 Busk Ruzz, 5-1 Royal Camita. 3.15 CADEL BATHROOMS SELLING HURDLE

(£633: 2m) (4) 2 0-00 AVIATION SUPPORT J Wade 6-11-10 R Lamb
KING COLE Mrs G Reveley 4-11-9 P Niver (4)
9 3 FRANCIE MISS W J Smith 3-10-2 S Torser (7)
10 02 GILSAN GREY (0P) J Kontowell 3-10-2 S Kettiewell 11-10 Franche Miss, 2-1 Gitsen Grey, 4-1 King Cole, 1 Aveition Support.

2 -034 ABEROY R Champion 7-11-8 ..... P 3 BALLYDALY STAR J Wade 9-11-6... A M 4 FP-3 DAWN DIVER N Crump 9-11-6 (

5-2 Perfect Glen, 11-4 Jupiter Prince, 9-2 Secret Laim, 11-2 Dawn Diver, 9-1 Sweet Stream, 12-1 Aberry, 14-1 offent. 4.15 DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS BUSINESS

PLAN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,211: 3m) (3) 6 203- DOUGHTY RESEL (C) O Richards 5-11-7 P Took 8 30-0 SHAGAYLE C J Sail 4-11-5 2 J Septem 12 /003 SMARA K Stone 6-10-0 A Septem 11-10 Doughty Rebet, 11-8 Shagayle, 6-1 Simera. LAS DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS PLANNING ...

NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (4) 2 0021 MOUNTGEORGE E AISON 8-11-7. III Meghar 5 0-0 NAUTGAL JONE W A Stepherson 7-11-0 III Limb 7 RADWHAW J Etherington 5-11-0 III HIP 8 00-0 READ ALL ABOUT IT W A Stepherson 5-11-0 III: P Johnson (7)

1-3 Mountgeorge, 4-1 Read All About It. 8-1 Redwhaw. 14-1 Nautical Joke. 5.15 GLEN INTERNATIONAL LADY RIDERS ONLY

HANDICAP HURDLE (2951: 2m) (8) 1 900- WHATS WHAT B Bounfelt 7-11-12 Mes O Finct (7) 2 904- JODY'S BOY (5) R Swert 5-11-10 Miss A Bennmal (7) 9 93-1 DURE OF DOLLES (0) W Storny 7-11-6 Miss A Bennmal (7) 5 0232 FELICITOWE LAD (C) JH Johnson 7-11-6 Mes Lame Vincert

7 00-4 BOLD RAIDER (V,D) A Stephenson 8-11-0 Mrs. V Jackson 10 3213 RAISABILLION (BP) J WISON 4-10-6. Bis G Read 11 -402 HASTY REPORT T Robson 7-10-3. Mass R Lock 15 00-0 WRISSEY (D) Mrs K Thompson 9-10-0 Mass K Thompson 5-2 Duke Of Dolls, 3-1 Bold Raider, 4-1 Jody's Boy. 5-1 Polisstowe Ltd., 13-2 Raisebillion, 10-1 Hasty Import.

Course specialists TRAINERS: J S Wilson, 10 winners from 23 runners, 43.5% G Richards, 20 from 91, 22.0%, J Oliver, 0 from 35, 17.1%; Deny Smith, 9 from 54, 16.7%; W A Stephenson, 34 from 208, 16.3%; J Charlton, 13 from 98, 13.5%, JOCKEY 6: N Doughty, 12 winners from 54 fries, 22.2%, K Jones, 14 from 68, 21.2%; C Grant, 21 from 104, 20.2%; T O Deny 9 from 53, 17.0%, R Lemb, 18 from 108, 16.7%; P Tuck, 13 from 80, 16.5%

gar in ice

**2000** 

APRIL PROPERTY.



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# Mansell and partner go flat out to hold off the world

ing together to ensure that the them arrived here jet-lagged but their overall fitness has both cars. If the experience of probably never been better. competition between their two drivers, and the ambition of each of them to become world champion, the Canon Wilthe recent Portuguese Grand liams-Honda team are re-doubling their efforts in the Prix is to be repeated, the two drivers will come to the line with identical machinery, run-up lo Sunday's Mexican Grand Prix to ensure that Nigel Mansell and Nelson apart from a subtle difference in the setting of the rear Piquet come to the start line with an equal chance of

The position of Prost is somewhal different. Keke Rosberg has given him sole winning the race. It has always been the leam's policy to provide each use of the team's only spare of their drivers with the best car and he carried out all the support and they vigorously deny any suggestion of favouritism towards one or driving at the recent test in Austria in order to take some of the pressure off his team the other. But with so much at stake this weekend all race Both teams have repreparation is being directed towards one goal - to ensure that one of their drivers wins:

the title rather than Mariboro

Yesterday morning there

and their four cars. Mansell

and Piquet may not commu-

other driving partnerships but

there is no lack of liaison

Children's

project

is delayed

By Nicolas Soames :

The Sports Conneil's research project into the effect of intensive sports training on young children, announced in April, is

likely to start a year late following disagreements between Dick Tracey, Minister for Sport, and the Sports Council over the funding of the scheme.

While it is generally agreed that the project — Training of Yoong Athletes or TOYA— is of major importance for many sports. Mr Tracey decided in May to withold his approval for the £800,000 scheme because he

felt a considerable part of the finance should come from pri-

He was also unhappy because

of the cost — amounting to some £125,000 — would be found from

but it was a nominal contribution

eccer and tennis.

he has " reluctantly

AcLaren's Alain Prost.

ES

programmed the management systems of their engines in the light of the Austrian test results and both are going all out for reliability rather than ultimate power for what is certain to be the toughest race of the year for power units.
Significantly, McLaren
have left bebind the latest

was a strategy meeting at which the team agreed the direction of their preparations and how best this task could be shared by the two drivers and their four care Manell version of the Tag Turbo as used in Portugal and have opted for the previous version on which they have amassed nicate their test experiences to more data. They have also eut each other as freely as some back dramatically on Prost's off-track commitments with sponsors in Mexico City.

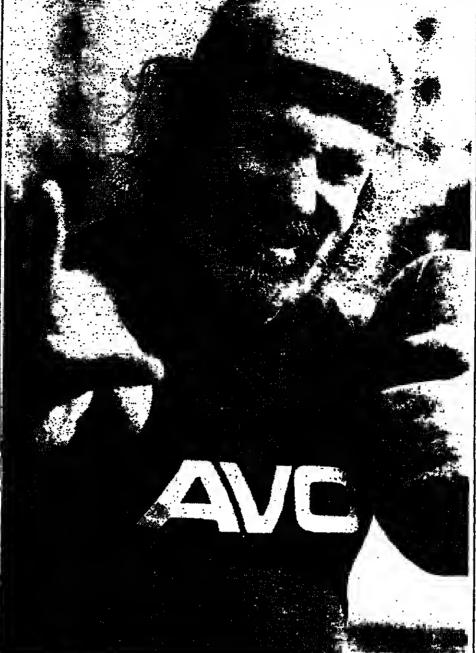
between their chief engineers All three drivers have mediat the trackside. cal attendants present for this Mansell's car is managed by the chief designer. Patrick Head, and Piquet's by the acrodynamicist. Frank Derme, and the two are work-

This is as well because all the evidence so far suggests that this will be an exhausting race. The track is considerably quicker than expected and wide enough for some of the twisty sections to be almost "straight-lined." It is very birmpy in places and there is a very fast and testing righthand curve before the main straight, which is likely to place sustained stress on drivers and tyres.

All three championship contestants are running on Goodyear rubber and may well choose a hard compound for the left rear wheel because of this corner and a softer compound for the other three

Sunday's race, therefore, will be all about stamina. Only Mansell, with 70 points scored so far, can clinch the title here. For Piquet (60 points) or Prost (59 points) the task can only completed in Adelaide on

The championship is based on a driver's 11 best results from the 16 races, which means that only Piquet can count all the points he scores in the remaining races. Depending on their finishing positions on Sunday, each driver will have the points score indicated in the



Living legend: Bruce Douil, the "Flying Doormat", who bows out of Australian Rules Football at the Oval on Sunday

#### YACHTING

# Cudmore back on song as

terday with an easy victory over Challenge France — the troubled French boat which has yet to record a win in the initial roundrobin series off Freinantie.

Racing in the lightest conditions experienced so far, Cudmore tied his rookie matchpublicity was given to the project before financial approval had been made by the Department of agreed that the scheme can go head, providing that 15 per cent

ources other than the Sports This is now being discussed by the Sports Council and the governing bodies of the four sports most likely to be involved arrived in Perth last month, might us well have hauled down their sails in surrender, for the gap progressively widened until it looked as if they were in in the six-year research pro-gramme: gymnastics, swimming another race. Those sports had agreed to make some contribution to Toya,

nnly - with the Lawn Tennis Association offering £5,000 and the Gymnastics Association £3,000. Negotiations are taking place to resolve the situation, and we are hopeful that we will be able to establish a starting date over the next couple of months, a Sports Council spokesman said .

One solution would be for the necessing bodies to make an increased contribution, but to phase it over the six years of the prized. If this does not prove possible, a lurther appeal to the Minister to let the project go ahead will be made.

- A further delay could mean because the interest of the hecause the murrest of governing bodies is already on the wane, said Stephen Rowley, research psychologist of the Institute of Child Health, London which is to conduct the

The scheme will monitor hundreds of young symnasts, swim-mers, football players and tennis players over the six years, measuring physical, psychologi-cut and social aspects of intense involcement with sport between the ages of eight and 16.

## BOXING

# Bugner 'twice as sharp' against Bey

Sydney (Reuter) — Joe Bugner, Britain's former Euro-pean heavyweight champion. pean neary weight champion, who expects to become an Australian citizen later this month, will continue his latest muchack with a contest against David Bey, of the United States, nere on November 14, Bill here on November 14. Said

Bugner, aged 36, who marked us return to the ring by supporting James "Quick" fills here on September 15, and he expected to be 50 per any better against Rev "I need ent better against Bev."I need sharpen up my speed — this us will stand there and take it. but I don't want to stand there

nd take his." Bugner added. Bey, who has won 15 of his 18 outs, including 11 inside the islance challenged for the nemational Boxing Federation the last year, losing in 10 mads to Larry Holmes.

# French are left trailing

From Barry Pickthall, Fremantle

assembled here in Fremantle, made most of the six to 10 knot

wildly-shifting breeze on the next beat. They hauled in 38

seconds at the second weather mark, then rounded the final turn of this abbreviated Olym-

pic course, shortened to 18

The two yachts then tacked and counter-tacked their way

towards the finish until a late shift in the wind allowed Conner

miles, just 24 seconds adrift.

pnt a shine back America's Cup

Crusader's margin of victory

4min 76sec - was the widest
of the day, giving Harold
Cudmore and his crew a timely morale-booster for today's en-counter with the much stiffer competition of French Kiss.

race opponent, Yves Pajot, in the French boat trailing by 25 seconds across the line. It was a ead extended to a decisive 2min 36sec advantage by the weather

mark
Theseafter, the French, who only managed to sail their boat oo three occasions before it

The only other challenger to bave been beaten by a margin wider than four minutes yesskippered by Buddy Melges, who gave the Italia Syndicate their second win so far. "I'm having trouble getting my tac-tician up to speed," Melges joked about bis crew's less than promising start in these trials.

The Australian tourists yes-terday sandwiched their official

press conference and photocall

etween two vigorous morning and afternoon training sessions.

The Kangaroos have been warned that their match at Wigan on Sunday could turn out

to be the toughest of the tour, and within hours of arriving at

their hotel in Leeds on Wednesday, they were oot on a nearby pitch throwing the ball about, getting their land legs and planning moves for Sunday's

The same dedicated training programme will again be carried out today by this young Australian squad, who contain within their ranks only five

players who have toured Great Britain on previous occasions.

The team announced for Sun-day is virtually an international

Stockport County football

club are making a second at-tempt to join the Rugby League, just five months after their first

approach was turned down (Keith Macklin writes).

Mike Marsland, who is the principal backer of the plan. says: "We are determined to get

into the league however long it

• At yesterday's disciplinary

committee bearing Steve

The former Swinton director,

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

Australians get down

to serious business

Stockport to try again

The day's most exciting race, bowever, was the Californian In the other races, Azzurra, backed by the Aga Khan, beat the 13-year-old Courageous by just under four minutes, while New Zealand IV, skippered by Chris Dickson, recorded them of the property America II. derby between Dennis Commer's
Stars and Stripes and his great
rival Tom Blackaller's USA 11.
"We nailed his tail to the
buoy" was how Blackaller described the start, when his twinfifth win - against America II - and now share the top of the table with Stars and Stripes. ruddered yacht left. Conner trailing by 34 seconds. The lead was extended to 55 seconds at the weather mark, and three seconds more on the following

Canada II, beaten by White Crusader earlier in the series, was never seriously challenged by French Kiss, which looked less potent in lighter wind-conditions than those experienced earlier in the week. However, Conner and his crew one of the most experienced match-racing teams

RESULTS

HEAT 1: Stars and Stripes (US), 2hr 48 min 9sec to USA (US), 248:15. Winning margin: 6sec. HEAT 2: Canada II KC2 (Can), 2:38:43 bt French Kiss F7 (Fr), 2:40:25. Winning margin: Imm 42sec. HEAT 3: Italia 17 (t) 2:52:57 bt Heart of US51 (US) 2:57:00. W America USS) (US) 2/10.0. Withing margin: 408, 188.
HEAT 4: White Cruseder K24 (BB) 2:35.18 bt. Challenge France F8 (F1) 2:40.34. Witening mergin: 4:16. HEAT'S: New Zealand KZ7 (NZ) 2:35.21 bt. America B US46 (US) 2:36.26. Witening

mergin: 1:05, HEAT 6: AZZURTA 110 (bt) 2:45.46 bt Courageous IV US26 (US) 2:47.39 Win-ping mergin: 3:53.

to cross fractionally ahead of Blackaller, just yards from the finish line.
The call was so close that **LEADING POSITIONS** Conner's tactician, Tom Whidden, called on his skipper New Zealand IV Stars and Stripes French Kiss America II Canada II White Crusader to decide for himself whether or not to go for the gap. If he had done so and the two boats had collided, then Conner would Eagle Heart of America

have risked defeat on a protest. Yet in an inspired piece of judgement that marks great Azzurra III Courageous IV Challenge France graphent that marks great sailors from good ones, be grasped the opportunity.

The finger-wide gap between the two boats as they crossed was sufficient to give Stars and Stripes a six-second winning

squad - an indication of the

seriousness with which the Kan-garoos are treating the match. The captain is the tour skip-

per Wally Lewis, and only two players have yet to win inter-national caps, the young for-wards Paul Sironen and Bob

Lindner.
The players made it clear that they did not wish to be compared with or weighed against

the achievements of the 1982

party who won everything in sight to set up an all-time record. "We would-like to equal that

record, said the experiences

scrum half Peter Sterling, but w don't want to npset our game worrying about what they did in 1982.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM: G fack; h O'Connor, G Miles, B Kenny, L Kins; V Lewis, P Sterling; S Roseh, R Simonons, I Niebling, P Stronen, N Clael, R Lindner Substitutes: T Lamb, L Davidson.

matches and will miss Hull's

Yorkshire Cup final with

Castleford on Saturday. Les Boyd of Warrington and Roy Dickinson of Halifax were

each suspended for two

matches, but Andy Platt, the St.

Helens forward, was found not guilty. Less lucky were three Keighley players, Goodier, Turner and Hawksworth who

were suspended for six, six and four matches respectively.

# White Crusader v French Klas; Eagle v Azzurra: Heart of America v USA; America B v Courageous IV; Caneda B v Italia; Challenge France v Stars and Stripes. BADMINTON

**TODAY'S RACES** 

#### Mixed fortune for Troke in Masters draw

Helen Troke, England's Euro-pean singles champion, was both optimistic and disappointed after yesterday's draw for the British Airways Masters tournament at the Albert Hall starting on October 24.
The 21-year-old from

Southampton has been seeded No 2 behind Sumiko Kitada, of Japan but Miss Troke has an outstanding chance, for she is in the easier half of the draw.

Miss Troke's biggest threat could come from her scheduled semi- final opponent and the third seed Zheng Yu Li, of

China. . Miss Troke said: "I haven'i played Vn Li since the 1985 German Open when she beat me but she has lost to Kirsten Larsen of Denmark several times recently so she must be

Steve Baddeley, who with drew from this week's German Open with ankle ligament trou-He faces a potential second

round match with the talented Michael Kjeldsen, of Denmark followed by a quarter-final with Eddy Kurniawan of Indonesia. Baddeley is in the same half of the draw as bis friend and rival

A promise kept Mick Lyons, the Grimsby Town manager, kept a proruise to Mick Jones, manager of Halifax Town, made two weeks

# Sad farewell for an Australian idol

Not since Don Bradman played his last Test innings in 1948 has the Kennington Oval staged a sports event of such acute sentimentality for

acute sentimentolity for Australians.
On Sanday, Bruce Doull, nieknamed "The Flying Doormat", will play his last game in Australian Rules Football — for Carlton against North Melbourne, in the Cournge Cup. Fans will be crying into their lagers all the way back to Earl's Court after this special invitation game in Loudon.
Doull got his nickname because his long locks used to flow out behind him each time he jumped four feet off the ground to catch the ball. Now aged 36, be is as bald as Marvin Hagler on top and much of the remaining hair is grey. Yet the image remains. "I have added a beard to compensate for baldness," he says.

Doull has played 357 games since 1969, the third highest ever in the sport. His secret, says television commentator Lou Richards, who gave him the nickname, is that he is a selfmotivator.

"He does not have to have some shrink blowing in his ear each week. He is an idol in Australia, fair but rugged."

Australian Rules demand Anstrainen Rules demands both size — one player, Justin Madden, is 6ft 9in, while several weigh well over 15st — and immense stamina and mobility. Games can often last two hours because extra time is added on for stoppages and play is very onen.

Doull, a full back, has a rangy build at 6ft 1in and 14st and is renowned for his kicking as well as his jumping.

The game is semi-professional, but Doull has a full-time job as a clerk, training five times a week with the club to prepare for Saturday, Players concentrate on their need to spriat 10 to 12 metres very quickly and build up stamina by running up the steps of grandbacks.

The high kicking brings many mid-air collisions. So why has Doull lasted so long? "I have had no really serious injuries,"

#### **NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL**

# Farnborough fliers are stealing the show

By Paul Newman

If Yeovil Town and Wyc-ombe Wanderers were starting to believe that the race for this season's Vauxhall-Opel League championship was developing into a private duel between themselves, recent events will have radically changed their thinking.

Farnborough Town, who surprised everyone last season by finishing third in their first year in the premier division, have beaten both leading clubs on their own grounds in the last three weeks and are now level on points with Wycombe, who are second. Veovil lead the table

by two points. Wycombe began the season with eight successive victories, but Farnborough ended their run with a 2-1 win in front of a crowd of more than 1,100. Since then Wycombe have lost twice and drawn once.

Yeovil were undefeated in 11 games before Wednesday, when a crowd of 2,352 saw them lose a crowd of 2,552 saw them lose 2-1 at home to Farnborough. Gerry Gow, the Yeovil man-ager, had warned in his pro-gramme notes that Farnborough were "the best footballing side in the division," and that Veovil's three successive 2-1 victories over the same oppo-nents in the last year could

easily have gone the other way. Ted Pearce, Famborough's manager for the last 17 years, said yesterday: "I told my players before the game that the atmosphere in the ground would either frighten or motivate them. Some teams go to Yeovil and allow the atmosphere to get to them, but we seem to thrive

Farmborough have climbed to third place despite losing their first two games of the season. Pearce put the poor start partly down to the loss in the summer

player, to Weymouth, With Richard Walden, their experienced defender, also leaving to join Basingstoke last month, Farnborough have had to make a number of changes.

Simon Read , a prolific goal scorer for Wycombe in recent seasons, has strengthened the auack and rearce has been particularly pleased with the form of two new midfield players. Steve Scott, a former professional with Queen's Park Rangers, and Neil Norman, signed from Tonting and Mitcham.

Despite their success Farnborough's erowds are ramborough's erowds are slightly down to an average of about 300 and even if they were to win the league, Pearce doubts whether the club, formed only 19 years ago, are ready for promotion to the GM Vauxhall Conference. A £50,000 extension to the clubhouse is currently being built but several rently being huilt, but several more improvements would be needed to stage Conferent football.

"At this stage we can't hope to match hig clubs like Wycombe and Veovil in terms of tradition, support, facilities and commereial set-up, but it's very satisfy-ing to equal them on the field," Pearce said.

 Northwich Victoria, the GM Vauxhall Conference club, are hoping to sell their ground to n development company and to share a new stadium with their Multipart League neighbours, Witton Albion. The two elubs plan to share Witton's ground from the start of next season.

 South Liverpool, of the Multipart League, have dis-missed Cliff Roberts, their manager, following a dispute over club policy. Barry Whitbread. down to the loss in the summer the assistant manager, has been of Tommy Jones, the club's star put in temporary charge.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

**FOOTBALL** HOCKEY: World Cup (at Wilesden) SNOCIGER: Tenments UK Open: Preliminary rounds (at selected Coral Clubs of Bury, Manchester, Newton-le-Willows Merseyside, Worceeter, Leicaster Sefton, Merseyside). Fourth division Crewe v Orient (7.30) Hartlepool v Hereford (6.45) Southernd v Colchester (7.45)
SOUTHERN JUNEOR PLOODLIT CUP:
Chariton v Luton (7.15).

TENNIS: Refuge Associampionship Finals (#) and Fitness Centre).

# More authority is England's need

HOCKEY

By Sydney Friskin

day England have a little time to plan their strategy for the two remaining group A matches, the results of which will decide whether or not they qualify for the semi-finals on October 18. A little uneasiness has crept in after Wednesday's 1-0 defeat by the Soviet Union.

England showed little midfield authority in the match against Argentina, which they managed to win 2-1, and still less in the game against the Soviet Union, who probably took stock of England's reliance on quick breaks and promptly set up a number of disruptive

Panie set in and three substitutions in the forward line though made by England at the right time, were of no avail without creative support from behind, Tomorrow England will face a Pakistan side that suddenly sprang to life with three goals in the last five minutes to beat New Zealand 5-3 after falling behind three

times.
That transformation could well be a tonic for Pakistan to play a rousing game against England. This will be a different type of match in the sense that Pakistan do not put their first trust in defence as the Russians

do.
There will be an even more demanding maich for England on Monday against The Netherinds, now at the top of the table with six points from three matches, a state of prosperity which England might have enjoyed had they beaten the Russians. They never looked like doing so.

Russians. They never looked like doing so.

This is not to say that they cannot beat the Dutch, as well as they may be playing at the moment, with Tom van't Hek stamping his authority in midfield and popping up at the most unexpected places. Improvization is a special quality of Dutch hockey and England could do with a little variety in their own play.

New Zcaland, with three defeats behind them, have no hope

fears behind them, have no hope of reaching the semi-finals but Argentina and the Soviet Union still heneve they have a chance, as do England and Pakistan.

as do England and Pakistan.
One more point should see The
Netherlands through.
In group B Poland would
have been on top if they had
only beaten Canada. Instead,
they were held goalless and are
in third place behind Australia
and Spaio. West Germany, with
two points from two matches. two points from two matches,

As the six teams in group B resume their World Cup matches and they lace Canada today without Pargat Singh, their stalwart defender, who has been suspended for one match after being sent off in Tuesday's turbulent game against Spain. In the physical and mental sense India seem a spent force, the proximity of the Asian Games and the World Cup having temporarily destroyed their game. Pakistan were similarly affected but they arrived in London two days before India.

Australia, with their inborn fitness and an abundance of skill, have an outstanding chance of reaching the semi-finals. They, West Germany, Poland and Spain are all un-

Argentina Pakistan 300349 0

beaten and Spain may have a better chance of survival than most people think.

Peter Daji, of New Zealand, and Qasim Zia, of Pakistan, head the list of scorers, each with three goals.

The total attendance for the three matches at Wittesden on Wednesday was 8.200. The customers probably saw the best goal of the tournament so far when Peter Dap gave New Zealand the lead against Paki-sian shortly before the interval. Not offen does one see a goal scored with such grace and case from a reverse hit. Dan's sleight of hand could carn him a place in any world XV.

One of the mure memorable moments was provided by Stefan Blocher, the West Gerwove neat patierns on the artificial turf to set up a chance for Thomas Reck to level the score at 1-1 against Australia. It was a masterpiece of stickwork and control at high speed and the match ended in a 2-2 graw.

Scan Kerly's first goal against New Zealand on Saturday taken on the run have kept people talking and Ignatio Escude's goal for Spain against India from a short corner will linger in the memory. His scoop from the top of the circle sped past a host of Indian defenders and landed high in the next.

# England's captain will lead Great Britain

By Joyce Whitehead

Barbara Hambly, the England captain, has been selected to lead Great Britain, with Violet MeBride, Northern Ireland's only representative in the team, vice-captain. The squad will rehearse again this weekend at

County teams are out in force this weekend, seeking experi-ence of playing in other terrichief or playing in other terri-tories as they prepare for county championship matches which start on October 26 and in characteristic fashion some counties are making a mini tour

Cornwall are making a 600mile round trip to play North-amptonshire at Sydney Road, Bedford tomorrow and then play Oxford at Gosford Hill School, Kidlington on Sunday. Nottinghamshire are going east to play Huntingdonshine tomorrow and Norfolk on Sun-day. Warwickshire also go cast to play Suffolk but return to play

are at home to West teams, Hereford in Bridgnorth and Gloucestershire at Bournville. Cambridge are staging a trian-gular tournament al Coldham Common on Sunday when their opponents will be Lincolnshire and Derbyshire.

Essex have a new plan this season. They have a squad of 31 players instead of a first and second squad. This, on paper, is going to mean much organiza-tion before each match as there are seven players from Red-bridge and Ilford, two from Southend, two from Billericay. southering, two from Billericay, two from Clacton and one from Bishop's Stortford, Colchester, Havering, Harlow, Whiteliff, Gillingham (Dorset) and Sandy from Chelmsford

#### **SCHOOLS RUGBY**

# Sherborne triumphant in awe-inspiring start

marvellous start to the new wordsworth's School (40-0), Bryanston (48-12), and Canford (31-6), having already won the Douai Festival. But they met stern opposition on Tuesday when they visited Christ's Col-lege, Brecon.

Two excellent sides provided

a wonderful match, which was won (8-3) by Sherborne, and decided by the excellence of the Sherborne's back-row and the explosive talent of their flanker and try-scorer. Morton. Lloyd-Jones kicked a penalty for the losers, and Finch for Sherboroe. Kim Norkett, Christ's coach, was full of praise for the referee.

Don Hughes. King's Worcester have lost only once, to Christ's Brecon (8only once, to Christ's Steem to-6), but obtained good wins against Queen Mary's, Walsall, 19-12, and King Hemy VIII, Coventry (13-7). Their victory over Warwick on Saturday will probably have given them most satisfaction. In a closer match than the score suggests, they won by 16-6.

King's most recent win was against Wrekin (29-15); this comprised tries from Rogers (2),

have made a two conversions. Kitt kicked a penalty and a conversion.
Wrekin's points came from tries
by Moule and Ford; Jackson
kicked a penalty and two con versions

Thirteen of last year's successful side turned out for the Old Boys against St Bees; with only two of that side returning, a 10-10 draw was a triumph for the schont. There were also victories against Giggleswick by (19-4), Keit, Dambarton (42-0), and King William's College, (IOM) (46-3). Their only loss was 4-18 to Sedhergh, whose superior power proved irresistible.

A recent narrow defeat for RGS Gnildford against Cranleigh (10-9) was followed by an good win against the other Thirteen of last year's success-

hy an good win against the other six Royal Grammar Schools of England to celebrate the official opening of their new, sports complex, RGS Guildford won (30-12) in a fluid, auractive contest.

Harrow, an outstanding side last year, survived a couple of demanding encounters remain unbeaten in five matches. Against Rugby, they were a single point down (14-151 with five minutes to go, but won (21-15). Against Bedford, Thompson. Richardson, and they registered a creditable away Duncan, who also contributed win by 16-10.

#### **JOHN OAKSEY IN PARIS** Profile: David Tatlow,

 ■ Racing's top correspondent on the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Opening night of the Horse of the Year Show — report and pictures.

showman with a flourish. Chatsworth Horse Trials-results and pictures. Top yearlings at Highfiver Sales.

#### Japanese move Gray starts ban Tokyo (AP) — Officials of the Japanese Government, disturbed by Japan's poor showing in the recent Asian Games in Scoul, have agreed on the need to promote athletics among the

Andy Gray, the Crystal Palace forward, starts a two match ban tomorrow after being sent off against Reading and will miss country's young people. An official in the Education Minthe visit to Leeds. Anton Otulakowski should have recovistry said that there had been a ered from injury in time to be move towards more Govern-ment support for sport. the likely replacement.

ago, wheo he agreed yesterday afternoon to release Neil Mat-thews, a forward, to Halifax on a month's loan. He had beard of the fourth division club's diffi-culties on and off the field and told Jones he would help him

Morien Frost, of Denmark, seeded two, behind leuk Sugiarto of Indonesia.

The English national champion, Darren Hall of Essex, plays joint third seed, Misbun Sidek, of Malaysia.

ECLIESTRIANISM: Horse of the Year Show (at Wembley Arena).

SOLIASH RACKETS: South of England Open bournament (Brighton SRC). TABLE TENNIS: Stiga rational top-12 tournament (at Soham Sports Centre. OTHER SPORT

Sarah Hemmings

GOLF: RYDER CUP AND WALKER CUP MEN FIGHT OUT THE GRAND WALKER

# Lineker's grasp of the Spanish style should enrich English attack

Gary Lineker will return to England next week to play against Northern Ireland in the European Championship at Wembley a slightly wiser and more aware player than he already was before he joined Barcelona from Everton.

- He may well score the goals. which will help Terry it's somehow barder but Venables recapture the Span-. ish league title. Barcelona lead . Real by: a point after eight matches and currently look the more assured side.

Whether Lineker, as fresh and spontaneous in his discussions of the game off the field as be is on it, can find that intuitive understanding with Mark Hughes, which will revive memories of Kocsis and Kubala of old, must be doubted on the evidence of a dour draw with Real on Wednesday night in the Bernabeu stadium.

The transition for Hughes environs of the English game is. I fancy, going to be a far more testing experience for both his technique and his personality.

Barcelona, having squandered their home advantage in last season's European Cup pitch was. I understand, scandalously narrowed by four yards to accommodate advertising boards for tele--vision-- were a more-imaginative side than Real: certainly until a stupid penalty conceded by Julio Alberto on Butragueno and scored by Hugo Sanchez checked Barcelona's flow and confidence following a fifth minute goal by Pedraza.

Lineker moved like a springbok all the match, lithe and alert, and more graceful than was Archibald. "I'm learning more how to play against a sweeper, which is what you come up against all the time in international

matches" Lineker said, smilingly at ease in the dressing room after his first experience of Real's lair. Venables has lost only one match in nine against the Castillian enemy.

They come at you hard out here, and sometimes it's off the ball, whereas in England fairer, in a different sort of way" Lineker says. Yet he received only a

moderate service from midfield and little support from Hughes. Barcelona are far from being the threat they were two seasons ago with Schuster, a difficult man to replace; such players as Pedraza, Roberto (signed from Valencia) Esteban, Marcos and the tenacious captain Victor are lacking in fantasy in midfield.

Hughes, I suspect, is also lacking, as yet, a realization of what is required in this more sophisticated level of the game than be mostly experienced at home. He has more space in the middle of the field, but has not found what to do with it.

"It's different, because the game isn't packed into 20 yards either side of the halfway line" he says. "Instead, it's more crowded around the penalty area, and it's harder to get behind the defenders. The marking is tougher, because defenders can afford to dive in, with the safety of a sweeper (if they miss), so that if you can keep your feet you have a half chance of a run at goal". Hughes admits to the need

to be more aware in the Spanish game, because of being at times more isolated up front. Yet quite apart from his integration within the team, it must privately give some concern to Venables that Hughes' physical provocation of opponents and referees is already well noted. He has two

by one inspector, two sergeants and four constables. Against Chelsea, the fourth division club

expect about 15,000, the yast

majority travelling down from the capital. Cardiff said they

would mount a police operation similar to the one at Ninian Park last season for the crucial

Third round draw

Arsenal v Menchester City
Bradford City v Portsmouth
Cambridge Utd v Ipawich Town
Candit City v Chelses
Charbon v OPR
Coventry City v Ofdnam Athletic
Crystel Palarce v Notingham Forest
Derby County v Asson Villa
Everton v Sherffeld Wednesdey
Liverpool v Leicoster City
Manchester Utd v Southsmpton
Norwich City v Walsall or Millwell
Oxford Utd v Sherffeld thd
Strewsbury Town v Hall
Tottenham Hotspur v Birminghem City
Watford v West ham
Ties to be played week commencing Oct
27

World Cup qualifying tie be-tween Wales and Scotland. Mr

Jones cited this occasion as

proof of their ground's security

The draw kept apart the leading clubs. Liverpool. Everton, Manchester United, Tottenham Hotspur and Arse-

nal are all drawn at home, as the

competition reverts to a straight

knock-out format without seedings. Seven of the 11 surviv-

ing second division teams were drawn away. Crystal Palace, the

leaders, picked nut the plum of the round - a home tie against

Nottingham Forest, their first

Manchester City made heavy

weather of impressing their

supposed superiority over Southend, of the fourth division.

The opening goal of the two legs did not arrive until the first

# Cardiff braced for visit of Chelsea

an average of 2,500, are policed

Supporters of Litton Town in spirit as well as in scality—
in spirit as well as in scality—
will have appreciated a subtle
irony in the Littlewoods Cup
third round draw yesterday.
Cardiff City, who gained a bye
to this stage because of Luton's
refusal to admit the Welsh club's

supporters, or those of any other club to Kenilworth Road this season, will be visited by Chel-sea, whose own fans have helped provide the strongest evidence in favour of Luton's stand against hooliganism.

As a result, the Welsh club, who have problems of a similar nature, are planning a major police operation to handle the crowd at Ninian Park on October 28. "We will be in the public eye after the Luton business. said Ron Jones, the eluh's managing director. "Fate has thrown us together with Chel-sea. It's a challenge, but we can

The steps we take to handle Chelsea fans will be extreme. The police bill will be high, but it's a small price to pay for the freedom of fans to artend away matches." Whether or not the local police agree with those sentiments, the Luton force will be relieved they will not have to handle a visit from Chelsea

When Cardiff and Chelsea last met, in a second division fixture three seasons ago. the London club's followers, by Cardiff's own admission, caused them the warst crowd problems

Normally, Cardiff's home Nottingham Forest, the matches, which are watched by

# Newcastle under fire

Mnunted police were forced over Reading. It was his first home match in charge since taking over from Graham Turner and the highlight was a couple of goals from Gray, whn forces in Watnesday night. into action in disperse a 500-strong mob outside St James's Park when angry supporters Park when angry supporters expressed their rage at the latest of Newcastle United's cup shocks an Wednesday night

tain. Newcastle never looked like making up a two-goal deficit created by Bradford City in their seennd round, seennd-leg Littlewoods Cup tie.

supporters chanted Sack the Board. During the game Billy

McFaul, the manager, whose team are at the foot of the first

since his arrival with a 4-1 win

LiTTLEWOODS CUP: Second Frond, second leg: Aston Villa 4, Readong 1, goo 5-2), Chelsea 3, York City 1 (apg 3-1), Leeds Unised 0, Oldham Amiesti: 1 (apg 2-4), Lencester City 4, Swarssas 2 (apg 6-2), Lincoln City 0, Charlion Amiesti: 1 (apg 1-4), Menchester City 2, Southend United 1 (apg 2-1); Newcastler United 1, Bradford City 0 (apg 1-2); Northoch City 1, Peterborough 0 (apg 1-2); Northoch City 1, Peterborough 0 (apg 1-2); Northoch (apg 1-2); Swindon Town 0, Southampton 0 (apg 0-3); Tottenham Horspur 5, Barnsley 3 (apg 0-3); Ottenham Horspur 5, Barnsley 3 (apg 0-3);

SCOTTISM PREMIER DIVISION: Celtic 2. Hearts 0: Dundee United 4. Motherwell 0: Falkert 3. Aberdeen 3: Hamilton 0, Dundee 3. Hiberman 3, Crydebank 2; St Mirren 0.

able challenges roused the temper of Real's passionate crowd, especially a charge on their new goalkeeper Buyo from Seville when the ball had aiready run dead.

Hughes says the referees misunderstand his enthusiasm. "If I didn't play the way I do there's no point in my t he looked a little overawed by the swarm of media and cameramen who crowded the dressing room area after the match, as they do in Italy or the United States or any sporting country less sanetimonious than the

The danger for Hughes is that a continuation of his attitude may lead to periods involuntarily spent off the pitch. There's more to switching from Old Trafford to Nou Camp than a matter of £2

Leo Beenhakker, Real's new and relatively nuknown man-ager from The Netherlands, has a joh on his hands to maintain the club's prestige, not least in the forthcoming European Cup encounter with Juventus, even if the Italians at the moment have their own sizeable problems.

**TENNIS** 

First round

victory to

**McEnroe** 

Scottsale, Arizona — Despite a display of unexceptional serving, John McEnroe, the top seed, beat Christn van Rensburg, of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4 in the first round of the Scottsdale Open yesterday.

But four American seeds fell to compatriots in the WCT tournament with Paul Annacone, the fifth seed, losing in the first round to Jim Grabb.

Annacone the fifth seed, losing in the first round to Jim Grabb, 3-6, 6-3; 6-3; In the second, round; the sixth seed. Jimmy Arias, fowed to Marty Davis, 6-3, 6-4, the seventh seed, Matt Anger, lost to Todd Witsken 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and the eighth seed. Jonathan Canter, was beaten by Glenn Layendecker 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

McEnroe, who won grand

prix tournaments in Los Angeles and San Francisco last

ered pace, needed 95 minutes to dispose of yan Rensburg.

He got only 24 per cent of his first services, into court in the

first set, which het said was "horrendous", but still won it 6-2, a feat he called "incredible."

"I can't believe I served like that," McEnroe said. The way I

played today is not going to win

His second round opposent will be Jaime Yzaga of Peru. Also advancing to the second

4,000 lasted only 45 minutes.

Italy's Raffaella Reggi took

CRICKET

Winning start

for powerful

West Indians

Bombay (Reuter) — The West Indies players began their sixmonth world four here yesterday with a resounding 59-run victory in a one-day limited-over charity match against a hume side containing most of India's Test team.

India's Test team.
The West Indians scored 262 in 45 overs for the loss of only three wickets, and then held the Indian President's XI to a

disappointing total of 203 for

Only Sunil Gavaskar (62) and

ia at the weekend.

Beenhakker, a former youth coach with Feyenoord and Ajax, unexpectedly got his chance, when promoted to handle the Ajax senior team in 1980, won the championship, and moved to Zaragoza. From there he moved back to The Netherlands and when, last spring he was about to be offered the post with the Dutch national team, was flattered to find himself approached by Ramon Men-doza, the chairman who set about restoring Real's reputation two seasons ago. It re-mains to be seen whether the flattery is justified.

#### Whitehurst for sale

Newcastle United have transfer-listed their £220,000 striker Billy Whitehurst following their Littlewoods Cup exit at the hands of second division Brad-ford City on Wednesday night. Whitelaust made an obscene gesture to the crowd after being substituted during the second half, and Russell Cushing, gen-eral manager of the club currently bottom of division one, said in a statement yesterday that he had been disciplined and

put up for sale. Whitehurst, bought from Hull cup matches.

• Tottenham's Gary Mabbut reported fit for duty at club training yesterday after Spend-ing Wednesday night feeling unwell in a Hertfordshire hospital, and missing his team's Littlewoods Cup match against Barnsley. The England inter-national, who was recalled for next week's European Championship game against Northern Ireland, said he felt fine after extra training and vowed to play at Liverpool on Saturday. He added that the illness was caused by a cold, and not directly related to his

Mabbutt's team-mate Richard Gough had stitches inseted into a cut wrist, and may seek permission to wear n protective cast at Anfield. Spurs will also give their latest signing, £600,000 Belgian international striker Nico Claesen, his club debut now he has been cleared to play.

A petition to the directors of Charlton Athletic urging them to actively consider a return to The Valley received 4,000 sig-natures six days after it was published in a local south-east london newspaper. Chariton-mnved from the ground to share with Crystal Palace at Selburst Park last season.

Luton Town are in danger of Luion Town are in danger ni ln sing two forwards in Satinday's first division game against Norwich. Mick Harford, who has only just recovered from a knee problem that ruled him out all season, is doubtfulfollnwing an attack of tendonitis which has nothing to do with the earlier injury and fellow striker Brian Stein. did not arrive until the first and fellow striker Brian Stein minute of the second half when completes a two-match

Simpson broke the deadlock, suspension.

City winning 2-L only their Deformer Huddersfield Town second victory in 24 games. player Terry Curren, 31, may player Terry Curren, 31, may play for Hull City at Derby County on Saturday after hi plans to play for Greek Cluh Panionos fell through. Hull have also made an undisclosed bid for Liverpool left back Gary Ablett, who has played four games on loan with them.

eight.
The West Indians were put on Stoke City have signed former lpswich. Arsenal and England midfielder Brian Talbot from Watford for £25,000. The move re-unites him with former Ipswich skipper Mick Mills, now manager of second difficulty. the road to victory by an opening stand of 117 between Gordon Greenidge and Ritchie Richardson. Greenidge, who went on to make the day's top score of 71. tore the Indian
bowling apart and humiliated
the hapless Kapil Dev by hitting
three successive tours, tollowed
by three successive sixes in a
subseduent over. manager of second division

1. Scunthorpe 1. Grimsby 2. Postpone West Brom v York FOOTBALL COMBONATIONS Midwall

# Course for celebration: veterans Panton (left), Lucas and Bradshaw, celebrate their birthdays at the place they know best. Miss New back on course

Beverley New launched her challenge for the British women's open at Royal Birkdale with a six-under-par first round of 69 yesterday, then revealed how she began the year "poor, skinny and dejected."

As an amateur Miss New had the audacity to embarrass the professionals by invading the WPGA Tour in 1982 and win-ning the United Friendly tournament at Walmley.

Yet since turning professional in 1984 she has struggled to make an impact and, worried by her loss of form, she turned last winter to the mini-tour in the United States where she placed an additional burden on herself. an additional burden on herself, "At's quite ridiculous really because you gamble £120 of your own money to tee-up in an event with 130 players and they buzz around like wasps so that it's virtually impossible to get on to the tee for a practice round," Miss New explained

Even so she treated the xperience as an education and her original six week stay in Florida stretched to more than three months as she won one tournament and finished among the money in the other eight in which she competed.

arriving at Royal Birkdale to start practising on Sunday by gathering eight birdies in her 69 to move alongside Cathy Panton and only one shot behind the leader. Marta Figueras-Dotti, of Spain. Miss Panton, who shares with

round was second seed. Tim Mayotte, who showed few signs of fatigue after flying back the previous evening from Bris-bane where the United States Davis Cup team fost to Austra-Mayone disposed of his compatriot Marcel Freeman, 6-In a newspaper column yes-perday the Australian said that Third seed Kevin Curren and Britain should join the rest of the world in barring wagers on

fourth seed David Pate, both Americans, also won second round matches against compatriots. Curren beat Scott Davis 6-4, 7-6, while Pate won the outcome of golf events.

The call follows his angry reaction to crowd behaviour during his world matchplay victory over Britain's Sandy Lyle at Wentworth on Sunday. 6-4, 6-4 over Brian Teacher. BARCELONA: Martina Navratilnva won the City of Norman said he would not defend the title in Britain again Barcelona tournament, with a 6-6-1, win over Hana because of the misbehaviour of Mandiikova of Czechoslovakia in the final played at Sports the galleries. He said that several times the crowd treated him The match, before a crowd of

unfairly by moving as he hit the ball or jeering when he missed. He said betting was one of the hig factors behind this behav-iour and that it "must be outlawed if the behaviour of British golf galleries is to be kept third place by winning in two sets, 6-3, 7-6, over Tine Scheuer-Larsen, of Denmark.

Brisbane. (Reuter) — Greg in check. Two years ago a guy Norman has called for betting came to me after I had won my on golf in Britain to be banned. second world matchplay crown and said 'I have just won

\$30,000 on you. "All punters talk through their hip pocket. Britain is the only place where it is legal to bet on golf. If it was outlawed I'm sure it would lift the image of British galleries. Golf has a gentlemanly tradition and let's keep it that way."

middle of the fairway, but when we got there Bruce found his ball under a tree."

Call for betting ban

David Graham, a fellow Australian, supported Norman and said he had often been the victim of unedboated crowds. He recalled partnering Bruce Devlin in the World Cup in South America in 1970. "Bruce hit the perfect shot, splitting the

20th in America and it seemed to help my golf. "I spent all of the £4,000 that I won over there but I enjoyed and learned a lot. I was expected

told me to stop swivelling my hips. It's nothing sexy, or any-thing like that, but it did cause me to slice the ball. I'm also

fortunate to have Alfie Pyles working for me here as a caddy as be helped Tom Watson to win the Open championship at Royal Birkdale in 1983."

Martha Nause, aged 32, from Wisconsin, equalled a WPGA

record when she gathered six birdies in succession from the

13th to be among a group of players on 70. Then she introduced a new vocabulary to

the European golf scene. "I was out in 38, one over par, and I

thought that was all right, but no big deal, and then I started

itting the ball crazy off the tee,"

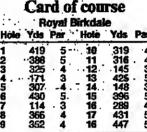
Miss Nause said.

Miss Natice said.

LEADING SCORES (GB unless stated):
68: M-Figueiras-Dotti-(Sp. 98:-B New, C
Penton. 79: P Conley (U.S). M Neuse (U.S).
M Buston. O Doveling, B Helbug (WG). 71::L
Neumann (Swe). L. Davies. B Hutte, C
Friend (US). 72: K Douglas. 73: S Van Wyk
(SA). B King (US). M Thomson. C Duffy", C
Ditneth (Aus). K Herridge", A Sheerd (SA),
O Reid, A Nicholas. C Sharp. 74: A Wilson
(Aus). J Rumsey, S Hastam, S Moon (US).
G. Stewart, L. Perchart, B. Lewis, J
Soulsby.

her 13 victories the record for the most wins on the WPGA Tour, also collected eight bird-ies, including four in succession from the 15th, after completing her practice on the links of to do well when I turned Royal Cinque Ports in Deal. John Panton, her father, was practising there last weekend for the match between the past Ryder and Walker Cup teams. Miss Panton explained: "He professional but that put more pressure on me and it's taken time for me to get the hang of all

the travelling on this tour, which can be a headache." In fact Miss New, in spite of



Out 2,872 37 In 2,916 38 Total yardage: 5,788 Par: 75

being off the course for six weeks this season following an emergency appendictis opera-tion in Belgium, has now won a personal record of £11,057 on the WPGA Tour this season. She reaped the benefit for

"I got so skinny in 1985 through playing poorly, finding myself under financial pressure and becoming totally dejected," Miss New added. "But I put on

# Champion nine strokes behind

Tweed Heads, Australia (AP) Robert Stephens and Jeff Woodland, of Australia, both had eight-under-par 64s yes-terday to lead the field after the first round of the Queensland Open over the par-72 course.

They led the defending champion, David Graham, by nine strokes after the first 18 holes than Greg Norman.

Stephens, who was eightunder after the first nine holes, and Woodland, who made a late charge to beat home a thunder-storm; finished the day one shot ahead of the New Zealander, Bruce Soulsby, who had a 65. Norman was consistent in having five birdies whereas Graham was erratic for his 73.

# Driving down memory lane

By John Hermessy

The Royal Cinque Parts golf club was the setting yesterday of an enchanting stroll down menory inne. The deeds of derring do came flooding back as two walker Cup players gathered together by Peter Allies and Bruce Critchley, fought out the second "Grand Match" under a beaming sun and the patrons of the John Laing Constructi

playing?"
By happy coincidence, the two by happy concasence, me mo endlemen of most mature vin-age, Harry Bradshaw and John anton, were celebrating their irthdays, 73 and 70 respec-ively, which stimulated further

---

of 1971. Peter Benke, Lacas recorded with mock surprise, "is wearing 2 sun visor," as though it were same modern

monstrosity.

The annateurs, surry players, who were beaten 344 in lest year's inaugeral match at Deal, were this time given two strokes and took advantage of them to win convincingly, by 7½-4½.

The handicap was particularly important when Benka and Ian Caldwell won the lest three holes to beat Geoff Hunt and Norman Wood at the 18th. Had they not conceded shots at the fifth and 11th, the professionals would have won by four and three.

As it was, Hunt was in two bunkers at the 16th, Caldwell holed a long birdic part at the next and the professionals had to take two penalty drops at the last. But this was really no time to count the strokes, rather an Bradshaw, in deference to be

hononrable antiquity and troublesome limp, was allowed a caddle cart. He has now such cuerous girth that a full turn of Romerman gave almost as good as they got for 16 holes against Rodney Foster and Joe Carr, father of Roddie. Then Bradshaw put his partner in an impossible position and all hope was good.

was gone. This stretch of the Kent coast is very much Laddie Lucas country. He was born in the Prince's cinbhouse just along the beach and successfully crashlanded a Spittire (the landing was successful, not the crash) on the challenger that the country is the country to its third fairway in his heroic

war-time flying days.
He is still a slim, attractive figure and if his bair is a bit thinner, his left-handed sping a bit shorter, and his shoulders a bit more rounded, he can still strike a fine-golf ball. According to his partner, David Frame, he played only one stroke of dubious pedigree in the whole of their match against Panton and Dr Golf, ie. John Jacobs, before winning five and force

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ESTERTAINMENTS

Dr Golf, ie. John Jacobs, before winning five and four. RESULTS: Norming: (Alies's Gerdmen first) P Alies and B Hunt of B Critchey and P Hedges, 5 and 4; C Clark and J Marin lost to G Marks and I Hutcheon, 5 and 4; J Lacobs and J Panton lost to O Frame and L Lucas, 5 and 4; G Hunt and N Wood lost to P Bente and I Caldwell, one hole: I Bratishaw and H Bannerman lost to J Cerr and R Foster, 2 and 1; P Butler and P Miles of G Cost and R Carr, 3 and 2. Afterson: B Hunt and Bennerman Instruct with filests and Bente; Alless and Panton lost to Hutcheon and Caldwell, "and 6; Jacobs and Wood bt J Carr and Frame, 2 and 2. Bratishaw and Miles lost to Lucas and Caldwell, and Hunting and Caldwell, Carr and Hedges; 2 holes; Butler and Martin lost to Foster and Cart of R Carr and Hedges; 2 holes; Butler and Martin lost to Foster and Caldwell, Batato results Critchley's Players 7%, Alliss's Gentlemen 4%

CROSS-COUNTRY

#### Programme to be re-shuffled

Britain's cross-country programme faces a major restructuring after the announcement by the international Amateur Athletic Federation that the world crosscountry championships in War-saw, Poland, in March will be the last in which they will allow teams from England, Scotland. Northern Ireland and Wales. From 1988 onwards there will be just one team allowed under the name of Great Britain.

With England one of the most prolific winners of the world championship team race, the move will result in a complete change of the cross-country calendar in Britain.

A British championship will have to be added to the cale in January to be used as a selection guide and the county championships, normally held early in January, will have to take place a month earlier.

FOOTBALL

SPANISH LEAGUE: Subself D. Ariston Maring 2 Savalto D. Cadiz D. Ariston 2 Savalto D. Cadiz D. Ariston 2 Resi Mattorca 1: Regi Vallationid 2. Resmy D. Resi Mattorca 1: Regi Vallationid 2. Resmy D. Cadiz D. Resi Marina 1: Resi Societad 2. Las Palmes D. Resi Bette D. Sporting D. Resi Serie D. Resi Savaltonia C. Resi Savaltonia Cadiz Del Cadiz Del

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

CINEMAS

ORIGIN LESCENTER SQUARE 1930 61111 hito 930 4250 / stender all perfe

BASKETBALL

as, nonsyene Lore (\*Lpf /\*E Lores won 151-160 on agg), Maccals Brussels (Ber) 92. Santanesse 46 (Brussels won 165-102 or egg); Assubel Manandenne (Bei) 102: Contess (Lus) 64 (Milliamdenne won 205-131 or agg): Entretie Sportive Awgron 83, Atheta Juvenis (Matia) 52 (Avignon won 165-97 on agg); Hapoel Tel Awir (Jen) 117. Applian Parasi (Gresce) 80 (Hapoel won 205-151 on agg); Culurava Sanaya (Lur) 92, Videoton (Huo) 82 (Videoton won 175-165 on agg).

RONCHETTI CUP: Tertosa (Sp) 125, Black Star Mersch (Luc) 35 (Tortosa won 189-88 on agg): Montferrand (Pr) 113, UBC Wels (Austral) 35 (Montferrand won 200-109 en agg). A5 Villeurbanne (Pr) 69, Basser Wuppersel (Mol) 56 (Muppersel won 126-125 en agg): Mineur Pernik (801 104, Apolion Kallemanas (Greece) 44 (Pernik won 200-102 en agg); 273 Kosses (Cz) 73, Sampo-Basket (Jabri (Prin) 52 (Kolsek won 184-110 en agg). WOMEN'S CHAMPION CLU2S CUP-Sportife Canadians (Neth) 70, Tamperen Pyriste (Ph) 59 (Sportife won 140-114 on

TWEED MEADS, Australia: Cossenshand Open, first round leading scores: (Australian unless stated) 64. R Stephens, J Woodland: 65. a Southy (USI: 67. O Norman: 68. P O Mailey, 69. P Foley, P McAhmmey, B Ogle. B Streth, 6 Sentan: 70. R Steam; F Nobio (NZ): M Canill. M Ferguson: M Lauchten, P Fowder, S Glongton, A McConley, J Taylor, R Mackey Other scores: D. Graham, I Spicer-Fanct, 73 FOUNDATION SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

ORDER OF MERIT: Leading positions (GB unless stated): 1, L. Neumann (Gwe) 234,132; 2, L. Davies, 224,332; 3, G Stevart, 223,880; 4, M Thomson, 222,931; 5, C Dibrath (Aus), 221,674; 8, A Nicholas, 219,534; 7, K. Lurin (Aus), 219,256; 8, P Gnos-Whittales; 1; 518,961; 9, D. Reid, 218,718; 10, P Conley (US), 218,600; 11, O Doviting, 218,457; 12, K Leadbetter (US), 216,536; 13, K Douglas, 215,333; 14, C Ramon, 218,570; 15, J Forrest, 213,408.

SPEEDWAY

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Burham 19, Ampleioth 47: Simmanuel 27. King Externols Aston-10; Snipales 32. Sir William Borleso 0; Wallington 38, Puriew (Warwerk 52. Bloothernol): Wishledon ...11. London Oratory, 18: Denston all: Highridist 6; Hampton 11, RdS. Soxidore 6; Lindelsenne 3, St. Densts 55: Columbus 10; Verukam 42: Trinity Croydon 17; CS Wimbleidon 2; Westerd 31; Loughbor-cuigh 12; William Else 42. City of London 6; Vicinceller RdS 14; Rdng Elsewards Birmanghum 13; Worth 25; Seefford 6; Wishlam 51; Rdng Mycroster 28; Wymantum 11; NOPICAT 6; Ecclebone 3, Queen Manys Welsall 41

TENNIS 

SCOTTSDALE, Arisona: UNCT Meet's open: First numb: (U.S. unless stated): Tim Mayona brill Fraeman 5-3,6-2-1 Grabb is P Annacona 3-6,6-3,6-3,1 McGraroe bt C Van Rendburg (SA) 5-2,6-4. Second round: 1) Pass bt 8

TEL AVIVE Israeli Men's grand prits Secondon Administration (US) 5-2 6-1: A Sneider (Car) by P Ludwine (US) 5-2 6-4: A-3-1 A Kindistan (US) by S Glicissain (lar 5-4, 6-4). A Kindistan (US) by S Glicissain (lar 5-4, 6-4). The Armider-Realize B Glibort (US) by S Glicissain (lar 6-2, 4-6, 5-4). The Company (ISA) by Messphal (WG) 6-1 6-3.

ZURICH: Women's Indoor Championship: Second round: I, McNeal (US) bit 6 Moler (NG), 6-4, 3-8, 6-3; I, GAdomasser (Peru) bit M. Maleeva (Both 6-0, 6-3; Z Garnson (US) bit N Harreman (Fr) 6-7, 4-0 ret.

Continued from page 45

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Despite a 75th-minute goal from Glenn Roeder, their cap-

Newcastle have a long history of lusing to teams in luwer divisions and the long-suffering supporters charactering Brightonwern 1-0 down at Nottingham Forest after a score-

Whitehurst, a forward, was jeered and he responded with an obscene gesture when he was The result indicates a grim immediate future for Willie

less first leg and then knew it was not their night when Digweed the goalkeeper, gashed an eye so badly that he had to come off. Gatting took over and conceded a couple of goals. including a penalty when he brought down Pearce, who scored with the spot kick. One manager on the upward Hoddle scored two contrasting goals - short and long range - for Tottenham Hotspar, his path is Billy McNeill, of Aston Villa. His team made it four

first successes of the season, as Barnsley were beaten 5-3. WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCOTTISH FIRST-DIVISION: Brechin Cgy 1. Airdne 2. Dunfermine 0. Dumbarton 1; East Fife 2. Montrose 2; Morton 2.

Kilmamock 0; Pertick 1, Forter 1; Queen-of the South t, Clyde 1 FA TROPHY: First round qualifying replays: Congleton 2. Ryhope CA 1; Racchite Boro 4. Netherheld 2; Saltash 3. Froma 2. GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE Boston United 2, Nuneaton 1; Cheltenham 1, Bath 1; Mardstone 0, Enfield 2; Scarborough 2, Altencham 2; Weymouth 3, Barnet 3. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Yeovil 1, Famburough 2.

MRULTIPART LEAGUE: Oswestry 2. Ban-gor 3: Workington 3. Southport 3: Worksop 0. Macclesfield 1 CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Black-byr (), Aston Villa 1, Everton 7, Middles-briugh (), Second division: Boton 2, Notts County 2: Huddersfield 2, Port Vale Collyers () Wellingbordugh 4, Aldentam 1

FOOTBALL COMBENATION: Melwaf 2, Fulham 1 Postponed: Bladdpool v Barnsley.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE.
Leegue cup: Redstock 1. Eackwelf 2, Crappennam 3, Ceine 0; Mangotsfeld 1, Clevedon 0. Premier division: Manéhead 3, Torrengton 2. First division: Glaston-bury 1. Keynisham 2. SWISS LEAGUE: A-rau 4. La Chaun-de-Fonds 4: Basia 0 Grasshopper Zanch 3. Lassanne 3. Servette Genova 2: Locamo 0: 6 Gallen 0: Luceme 5: Vesey 1. Neuchatei Xaman 3. Wetengan 1. Young Boys 4. Bellanzton 2: FC Zunch 1, Son J. Leading positions. Neuchalei Xaman 16pts. Grass-hopper 16ots. Son, 15ots. Bellenzona. 12pts.

batsman not to reach his half-century. The West Indians fly today to Pakistan, where they play their first match in Quetta on Sunday.
SCORES: West Indian XI 282 for 3 (45: overs)(C G Greendge 71). Indian XI 203 for 7 (45 overs)(S. M. Gavaskar 62.; M. Azhanudin 37).

subsequent over.

Kapil ended with figures of none for 50, the kist of the stores

ending up in the lap of the West Indian captain. Viv Richards awaiting his turn in the pavilion. Richards himself, perhaps in sympathy with his fellow captain, also consultants.

tain, also scored only eight, becoming the only West Indian

**Portsmouth** say goodbye to Europe

BASKETBALL

By Nicholas Harling Portsmouth, the English club

with seemingly the best chance of making further progress in Europe, return home from Yugoslavia today, suitably chastened after losing a 20-point lead in their Korac Cup first round ue against Sibenka. Making their first venture mio Europe, Porismonth had some to the Porismonth had gone to the Adriatic coastline warned by Dan Lloyd their coach. Dan Lloyd that "seams can find ways of losing leads like this. In these

Mohammad Azharuddin (37)could make any headway against the steady West Indian bowling, and the Indian captain Kapil Dev was heckled off the pitch—as he returned to the raydion after heims and the line and the returned to the raydion after heims and the returned to the ret European away legs. I've seen bigger leads go." And so it proved again to Portsmouth's cost, and m front of a volatile pavilion after being caught off Winston Benjamin for only crowd of 3.000, Lloyd's squad Portsmouth had their advantage completely wiped out by half-time when Sibenka led 49-29. "It was unbelievable." Dan Lloyd, the coach said. "The he added recalling that Portsmouth's advantage had been the same at the half-way

stage last week. Although an extremely physical encounter against the tall and swarthy home players continued to bring-its share of protests from Lloyd at some of the refereeing de-cisions, there was nothing more he or Portsmouth could do as Sibenka extended their lead after half-time to 27 points, on the night, winning 89-62 and 165-159 overall.

Zorkic (29 points) was the top scorer for Sibenka, Cunningham (21) and Spaid (14) for Ports-mnuth, who thus followed: Kingston out of Europe. Their defeat against Racing Maes Pits Mechelen in the European Cupwinners Cup had come the night before in Belgium.

FOR THE RECORD

**RUGBY UNION** 

BRITISH MASTERS: Regional round: TF Group Cleveland 60. Calibridate Explores 112: Şwindon Rakers 75, Bracknell Pirates 125.

FOUNDATION SCHOOLS CHARPONSHIP: Cualifying roundes Al Hamilton: 1, Cationaed Hold School, Shots, 231-2, Larinath Academy, 234-3, S. Fudent & High School, Washer, 237 At Geodwood: 1, 1988bs, School, Jersey, 236, 2, Barton, Peysrall Collega, Eastingh, 238, Best individ-ual scores M Washwingh (Housteeu), 76, As Headingley: 1 Flussel House, Harrogise, 244, 2, Emmystede S GS, Skindin, 246, Best andividual acord: T Gigraff (Ermystade's), 72

# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletina.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Debbie Greenwood in London and Jeremy Paxman at the Paxman at the Conservative Party Conference in

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Conterence in Bournemouth, Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 8.25 and 8.55; regional naws, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and 7,30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37.

9.05 Conservative Party Conference 1985. The debate on party policy and public retations.

10.30 Play School presented by Ben Thomas with guest Janet Palmer.

Ben Thomas with guest
Janet Paimer.

10.50 Conservative Partly
Conference 1985. Further
coverage of the final
morning's debates. 12.00
approximately Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with
Moira Stuart and Laurie
Mayer, includes news
headlines with subtities
1.25 Regional news. The
weather details come from

1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from lan McCasidil 1.30 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw programme for the very young, with Chloe Ashcroft and Don Spancer. (r) 1.45 Ceefex: Conservative Party Conterence 1986. The closing session of the Conference which includes the speech by the Prime Minister. 3.62 Regional news.
3.55 Whitz. (r) 4.10 SuperTed. (r) 4.20 Best the Teacher. Paul Jones with another round of the teachers versus pupils quiz game

versus pupils quiz game
4.30 Cheggers Plays Pop.
Keith Chegwin Introduces
another melange of
games, quizzes and pop
music. With special guest,
Les Dannie 5.00 John Craven's S.00 John Craven's
Newaround 5.10 Grange
Hill. Episode two of the 24part serial about the pupils
and staff of a secondary
comprehensive school. (r)
(Ceetax)

5.35 The Horse of the Year
Show. Highlights from last
night's competition and
news of the Pony Club
games.

games.
6.00 News with Nicholas
Witchell and Frances
Coverdale, Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. On David Frost's

guest list tonight are . .... Esther Rantzen, who is: next week's Wogan, Dennis Waterman, and Clive James, Music is Clive James, Music is provided by The Paul Turner Big Band
7.35 Blankety Blenk, Les Dawson's guests are Moyra Bremner, Fenella Fielding, Sarah Greene, Roy Hudd, John Junkin, and Mike Smith. (Ceefax)

8.10 Dynasty. Amanda, rejected by her family and hounded by a reporter, resorts to desperate — measures, Blake measures; seeke discovers a way to restore his wealth and self-esteem - but it is at a price; and Caress continues her investigations into the . .

suspicious events : surrounding the death of Ellen Carrington, (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Hervey. Regional news and 9.30 Cell Me Mister. In this

week's episode thieves steal disiner service silver from a City Livery Half and the police, believing it to be an insida job, arriest a waiter from the catering firm at the function. But doubt remain (Ceefex) doubts remain. (Ceefax)
10.25 Omnibus: Courtney Fine
and the New Jazz. A
profile of the celebrated young sexophonist from Brixton. With contributions from Mari Wilson, the

from Man Wilson, the
Clark Tracy Quintet, Stave
Williamson, Stan Tracy
and George Melly.

11.15 The Horse of the Year
Show from Wembley
Arena, featuring The
Lombard Silver Spur. 12.25 Weather.

TV-AM 8.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; Joan Collins interview at 7.15 8.15 and 8.17; 15.8 and 8.17; Joan Collins Interview at 7.15, 8.15 and 8.46; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Russell Grant.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines.
9.35 For Schools: why saying please' and 'thank you' helps relationships 9.47 How We Used to Live: vote for change 10.09 Junior maths: directions 10.26 Science: force and friction 10.48 leigners are 10.26 Science: error and friction 10.48 Islamic dress 11.15 Pets and vets 11.27 A community policensen and a school doctor 11.44 Processes involved in producing chips. 12.00 Flicks. (r) 12.10 Reinbow celebrates its 1,000

12.30 Pennywise. Anne Brand and Muriel Clark with more money-saving ideas. - 1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames

news.

1.30 Film: The Uncle\* (1985) starring Rupert Davies. Seven-year old Gus finds his summer holidays unbearable when his nephew, also aged seven, comes to stay. Directed by Desmond Davis.

3.00 Take the High Board. 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama in the Scottish highlends 3.25 Thames news beadlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian-made soap

serial.
400 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.15 The Trap Door. Carbon adventures 4.20 Worldwise. David Jensen presents the first round in presents me instround in a new series of the travel quiz. (Oracle) 4.45 Alias the Jester. (r) Bellamy's Bugle. David Bellamy presents another edition of his ecology groomsmine 5.15 5.00 Be

programme 5.15 Blockbusters. General: Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers, presented by Bob Hoiness:
5.45 News with John Suchet.
6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Michael Aspel.
7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right, Game show.
7.30 New Faces of 86. Talent concentron presented by

competition presented by Marti Caine. The non-voting judges are John Millar, Samentha Fox, and Lennie Bennett. 8.30 Home to Roost. Cornedy series starring John Thaw as the divorced father who as me glyorced terrer wo lives with his son. (Oracie) 9.00 To Have and to Hold. Draine seriel about a married woman having a surrogate child for her sister, and falling in love with her brother-in-law. (Oracie)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair
Burnet and Sandy Gall,
10.30 The Making of Modern
London, Using the London Borough of Islington as an example, this last programme of the series ascamines what happened to the post-war housing dream for the innectity.

Followed by LWT. News headlines.

11.00 International Darts. The MFI World Matchplay from the Festival Hall. Basildon.

12.00 Night Heat. Thriller series about the officers on the night shift of a police overcinct.

12.55 Piece to the Munimy (1959) starring Peter Cushing.
Three archaeologist receive a terrible fright after they desecrate an ancient Egyptian tomb and arouse the high priest who had been buried alive to protect the emba protect the emberned princess. Directed by Terence Fisher. 2.25 Night Thoughts.

CTURETHO TALLES 

Welcome to our cinema: Pleasure Palaces, C4, 3.30pm

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.

9.30 Daytime on Two: a student's eye-view of undergraduate life 9.52 The story of a girl who befriends a badger 10.15 Three key Aberdeen industries seen through the eyes of people who work in each 10.38 Mathematical

Investigations: Pascal's Triangler and Mazas 11.00 Programme three of Wondermaths 11.17 Geography: upland

country.

11.40 Drawing and painting colourful flowers and butterflies 12.00 The third and finel part of Arthur Miller's drama, A View from the Bridge 12.32 Should boxing be banned?

1.05 Learning English by watching popular television programmes

television programmes 1.33 The function of art in war 2.00 For four- and

Recitat.
Recitat from Ascot. Julian
Wilson introduces
coverage of the Grand
Metropolitan Stakes
(3.05); the Holsten Pilis

Nursery Stakes (3.40); the Mecca Bookmakers Stakes (4.15); and the Ritz Club Apprentice Stakes

Crab Hunt. A documentary following teacher Paul Weeks as he explains the evolution of the horseshoe

crab to his pupils from a poor and depressed area of New York. (r)

of New York. (r)
5.30 News summary with
subtities. Weather.
5.35 Harold Lloyd\* Excerpts
from the comedian's films,
Now or Never, made in
1921, and A Sammy in
Siberia, released in 1919. (r)

6.00 Film: The Helicopter
Spice (1967) starring
Robert Vaughn and David
McCallum as the men from
U.N.C.L.E., in this
adventure saving the
world from a gaggle of
gurus attempting to take
over the planet. Directed
by Borls Segal.
7.30 Ebony. The final
programme of the series

-programme of the series features Trouble Funk in

Colline - Fools and Angels. A portrait of of the visionary artist. (r)

presented by Geoff
Hamilton and Clay Jones
from Chris Algar's small
plot in Hounslow which

has won the Soil Association competition for the best organic

garden.
9.08 Screen Two: In the Secret
State. Frank Finley stars in
this drama, set sometime
in the future, as Frank

Strange, a government computer department head who is forced to ratire under a cloud of

suspicion, when the intricate machinery in his

care mailurictions. (r)
10.40 Newsnight introduced by
Peter Snow. 11.36

11.40 The Rockford Files. A tick town's committee hire Jim to find a used fire engine. (r) Ends at 12.35.

concert. 8.00 One Pair of Eyes: Cecil

6.00 Film: The Helicopter

(4.45). 5.00 The Great Horseshoe

five-year olds, 2.15 Ceetax.

 I cannot imagine that anything in LIVING WITH SCHIZOPHRENIA (Channel 4, 10.30pm) will offer more consolation to other victims of the mental illness than one sufferer's affirmation that there is a positive aspect to schizophrenia, and that he is atmost proud to have been afflicted with it. For him, he says, talking about his schizophrania is almost like somebody else showing his operation scar. A medical expert would know whether the expression of such an attitude is, in itself, a symptom of the illness. No such experts appear in these three programmes. Only the sufferers (and, in later programmes, their relatives)
are interviewed. This in itself will
tell you that this three-part
documentary series marks a departure from conventional ways of investigating mental

CHANNEL 4

coverage of the Prime Minister's speech to the Conservative Party

2.20 Conference Report. Glyn Mathias introduces live

3.30 Pleasure Palaces. The first of a three-part series tracing the history of

cinema-going. (r)
4.38 Car 54, Where Are Year?\*
Vintage American comedy
series starring Fred
Gwynne and Joe E Ross
as two hopeless New York
policamen. This afternoon,
Schoolser's wife a

Schnauser's wife, a frustrated thesplan, has the chance of a life-time

when an advertising craw watch her stuff herself with biscuits, and sign her up to do commercials.

Revid. Gary Crowley and Jon Staphen Fink review the week's video and film

Stewart includes a report

on the issues to be discussed at the Reykjavik

how the Press has treated

summit. Weather.
7.50 Book Choice. Novelist
Ruth Rendell discusses
Kingsley Amis's latest,
The Old Devils, a Booker

Prize contender.

8.00 What the Papers Say.
Anthony Howard of The
Observer comments on

9.30 The Great Plant Collections. Roy

Lancaster visits the Westonbirt Arboretum in

house on the Florida

-coast (Oracie)

of a three-part
of a three-part
documentary about what it
is like to suffer from
schizophrenia. (Oracle)
(see Choice)

5 Film: Throw Away Your Books: Let's Go Into the Streets (1971) (colour and black and white). A Discretion Required film about a teenaged youth trying to cope with the pressures of family and society in Tokyo. Starring Hideai Kitamuta and directed by Shuji Terayama. (subtitled) Ends at 1.30:

10.30 Living With Schlzophrenia. The first

11.15 Film: Throw Away Your

5.15 Solid Soul presented by

Brothers. 5.45 The Chart Show. The

5.00

CHOICE disorders on television.
Luckily for the producers (and for us the viewers), the handful of schizophrenics who give their testimony in tonight's film do it tuckly and indeed feschizingly.

it luckly and indeed fascinatingly.

• Weekend choice: Don't be misled (as I was) into thinking that the good doctor Richard Gordon, in writing THE GOOD DOCTOR BODKIN ADAMS (Sunday, BBC1, 9.05pm), has done what the Old Balley signally failed to do in 1857: find him guilty of murdering a wealthy widow. Dr Gordon has done nothing of the kind. What this medical man and humorous writer has done is humorous writer has done is what he is well qualified to do: add a spoonful or two of welcome humour to The Mixture of forensic medicine and juicy jurisprudence.

 JIHAD - AFGHANISTAN's HOLY WAR (Sunday, BBC1, 10.20pm) is a remarkable film about the peasant-amateurs who have taken on the combined military might of the Soviet and Afghan armies. This is war in Afghan armies. This is war in close-up; we practically small the cordite and the sweat, are tempted to duck down when the Soviet tanks roll into view and to dodge away when the nine-year-old urchin who claims to have killed 300 enemy troops, advances with machine-gun barrel pointing at our heads. For the first time in my. experience, director Jeff B. Harmon and cameraman. Alexander Lindsay have used film to explain exactly why the

Peter Davalle

Radio 4

9.05 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Sir Isn MacGregor is Michael Parkinson's Island cassway (7(s) 9.45 Further up the Tyne in s Flummov. Leonerd Flummov. Leonerd

soas sous presented by Juliet Roberts and Chris Forbes. The guests are Fartey "Jackmaster" Funk, Shirley Murdock, Loose Ends, Billy Ocean, Anita Baker, and The Gibson 5.45 The Chart Show. The latest pop music charts.
6.30 Conference Report. Glyn Mathias presents highlights of the final day's proceedings at the Conservative Party Conference. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Alastair

Programme. Derek Cooper in search of wholesome food at the

Shipping
2.00 News: Woman's Hour,
includes a feature about
a new anti-trugs campaign
in Wirral schools. how the Press has treated the week's news.

3.15 Bandung File. This week's edition of the magazine programme for Britain's - Asian and Afro-Caribbean communities includes aspecial report from Dehron the growing number of down murders.

3.00 The Coaby Show:
American domestic comedy series.

BRC1 WALER: \$.35pe-5.00 Sportfolio 12.25en-12.20 News and weather. \$COTLAND: \$.35pe-7.00 Re-porting Scotland 10.25-10.85 Left, Hight and Centre 10.85-11.45 Ormibus. Right and Centre 19.85-11.45 Crunipus 11.45-12.25am The Horse of the Year Show 12.25-12.30 Weather, NORTHERN IRELLAND: 5.335pes-6.40 Today's Sport 5.40-4.00 inside Ulster 6.36-7.90 A Taste of Ulster 12.25am 12.30 Nevrs and weather, IBNGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional nevrs magazines. 10.00 The Golden Girls. Award-winning American comedy series about four middle-aged women who share a

BBC2 WALES: 10.15cm-10.38

Ages. SCOTLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 Top
Gesr. MORTHERN HER AND 16.15cm10.36 Costax 8.00pm-8.30 Lenny
Hunry Tonics PROLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 East
on Two. MEDLANDS: Together.
NONTH-ESSITE Cost to
Coset at the Conference. NOWTHWEST: A Tais of Two Theatme.
SOUTH: South on Two Inquiry: The
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SUMM.

CHANNEL As London except:
1.25cm News 1.30 Mr
Patrey of Westerhaster 2.30.3.00
Heiricom 2.30-4.00 Country GP 8.00
Chemist Report 6.25 Jene's Diary
8.30-7.00 Country Virge 10.30-11.00 in
Canters 12.00 Film: Star Packer
1.10cm Closedown.

On long wave. (a) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping, 8.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming, 8.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, Incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.65 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.50 Letters, 8.57 Weather; Travel, 8.00 News

Barres reads two of his own

stories (f)
10.00 News; intermetional
Assignment. BBC
correspondents report from
around the world.
10.30 Morning Story: A Matter
of Life and Destit, by
Michael Sanders. Read by
Hugh Dickson.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 30) (s)
11.00 News: Travel; You the
Jury. The
Commonwealth is no longer
important is the debated
motion. Dick: Tawerse QC is
chairman. The speakers
are Andrew Alexander and
Alva Clarice (r)
11.48 Natural Selection. Julian
Hector recalls his
experience on Bird Island,
among hundreds of

among hundreds of thousands of breeding seebirds and colonies of fur seals.

12.00 News; The Food

right price.

12.27 The 700 Million Billion
Lira Radio Show, A
special European edition of
The Million Pound Radio
Show (r). 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shoping

in Wirral schools.
3.00 News; Nostromo. The final part of a six-part dramatization of Courad's.
novel. Starring John.
Benneft as Charles Gould. (r)(s): 4.00 News 4.05 Around the World in 25 Years. Johany Monts

film to explain exactly why the Mujahideen of Afghanistan are ready, willing — and, indeed, almost desperate— to die a

recalls his travels in South America. 4.36 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the stage musical The Phantom of the

musical The Phantom of the Opera, and the Britten/Tippett season in London (r)
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Golg Places. Clive
Jacobs presents the magazine about travel and transport. nsport.

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week.
Margaret Howard with
highlights of the past week's
programmes (c)
8.20 Lew in Action (new
execut with Justium e.zu Law in Action (new series) With Joshus Rozenberg.
8.45 Any Questions? With Douglas Hurd MP, John Prescott MP, Dick Taverne QC and and Elizabeth Cottrell. From Ferndown, Dorset.

9.30 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke. 9.45 Kaleidosoppe, Includes comment on Alisaliance at the Barbican, and the book Duorak in Love.

Hangover Square (5). Read by Nick Durning, 10.29 Weather 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 10.30 The World Tonight 11.00 Today in Parliament 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight
11.30 Week Ending, Satirical review of the week's

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except; 5.55-8.00em Weather; Travel, 11.00-12.00 Ery Schools 1.56-12.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1,10em (Schools Night-time Broad Deutsch für die Oberstufe.

Radio 3

Firm: Casenova's Big Night 6.00-7.09 About Anglie 16.30-11.00 Anglie Report 12.00 Film: Return to Macon Country 1.40ses John Pantry in Person, Closedown.

Conscious.

S4C Sharts: 71,10em Cetf a

Chrefit 11,25 Cholwg 11,45 Interval 12,96 Fragment of Memory
1,00em Arctic Spirits 1,30 Everybody
Here 2,00 Modulations 2,30 Conseivative Conference 3,30 World Aliye 4,98
Storl Soft 4,15 Gweed ary Degrae
4,45 Chwarter Call 5,80 Revid 5,15 8,08d
Soul 5,45 Chart Show 8,30 Stients.
Please 7,00 Newyddion Saith 7,36
Cyffraul Caru 8,00 Glas y Dorlan
3,30 Y Byd ar Bedwer 8,30 Golden Girls
10,00 Annika 11,00 Down the Line
11,55 Correctedive Conference 12,25em
Classdown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1,30pm Nove 1,30-3,09
Firm: Davil Came from Akasawa 6,60-7,30 Nove 10,36-71,00 Central Westend 12,00 Firm: The Hurried Man 1,40em Johndor 2,40 Closedown

SCOTTISH As London at-cept: 1.20 Live at One Thirty 2.00-3.20 Film: The Wedding Ngit 8.00 Scotland Today 5.30-7.00 Diffront Stokes

Sarah Hemmings I

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert recordings featuring Alexander, Schneider, as conductor and player; Bach (Concerto in D minor for two violins, string orchestra, BWV 1043), Mozart

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 13.0 Scottlish Assembly 11.30 Late Call 11.36 Hunter 12.30eas Sories

(Flute Cuartet in G, K285a), Dvorak (Serenade in D minor), 8:90 News \$.05 Concert (continued):Wolf (Irakian Serenade), Lanner (Dombacher Lander), Beethoven (the Concerto in C for plane, wolfe, patio. piano, violin, cello, orchestra):9,00 News

orchestal 9,00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Franz Schmidt.
Recordings of Dence Scene
(act three of Fradgundis,
with Austrian Radio SO and soprano Helga Demesch) and Plano Cuintet in G

10.00 Radio Chamber Hacio Champer
Orcheste of Polend
(under Duczmal), Handel
(Concerto grosso in 8
minor, Op 8 No 12), Penufnik
(Jagellonian Triptych),
Respighi (Anciera Aira and
Dances, Sulte No 3) 10.45 Clarinet and pleno: Colin

Bradbury and Oliver Davies. Draeseka (Sonata in B flet Op 35), Loewe (Schottische Bilder, Op 112) 11.25 Havana International Guitar Festival 1986: Paolo Paolini and Robby Paolo Patonn and Rocky Paverey play works by Sanz (Including Rujero, Paradetas and Dos trompetas de la reina de Suecia), Milan, and Bach

Suecia), Milan, and Bach (Lute Sulte, BWV 955) 12.18 BBC Philharmonic (under Downes). With Margaret Curphey (soprano). Part o Schubert (Symphony No 8), Wagner (Prelude and Liebstod, Tristan and tackle). 1.00 News 1.05 Concert (contd): Prokofley (Symphony No Prokofiev (Symphony No 1), Tchalkovsky (Francesca da Rimini)

da Rimini)

1.50 University of Wales
recital: Stephen Roberts
(baritone), John Constabl
(piano), Brahms (Fight
songs Op 57), Fauré
(L'Honzon Chimenque),
Hoddinott (Ancestor
Worship), Finzi (Earth
and Arr and Raiph, Intervit

and Air and Rain). Interval reading at 2.20 3.15 Dvoraic Telepcs Quarter play the String Quartet in F, Op 96 F, CP 99
3.45 Ladies Lost and Found:
(f)Martin Jarvis is
Chaucer in Terence Titler's
tree verse translation of
Chaucer's two poems The
Book of the Duchess and
the House of Fame

the House of Fame
4.00. Choral Evensong: from
St John's College,
Cambridge, 4.55 News
5.00 Marrly for Pleasure:
David Houtt with
recorded music
6.30 Frank Wibaut: plano
recital. Debussy (Pour le
plano), Gershwin (Preludes),
Mussorgsky (Pictures
from an Exhibition)
7.30 Season of Latin-7.30 Season of Latin-American Writing (2): Kathie and the

American Writing (ZF
Kathie and the
Hippopotamus, by Mario
Varga Llose, transleted by
Bernard Krichetski. Writh
Morag Hood, Edward De
Souza, Oliver Cotton and
Meg Davies. Part one . Part
two is at 8.30

9.35 E.B.U. International
Concert Season: part
one. Netherlands Chamber
Choir, La Petitie Bande
and soloists Schmithisen,
Patriasz, Mackie, Drayer,
and Holle, Conductor:
Signesald Kulticen.
Mozart (the carrists.
Grabrussk, 42 and Ave
verum corpus, K 618) and

varum corpus, K 618) and Haydn (Symphony No 26) 18.20 in our Society: fourth of

11,35 Hunter 12,30em Soriey Heckess at 75 12.35 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London en-tage: 1.20-8.00 Film: Cynere 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Your Say 10.45 Facing West 11.15 Dart 12.00 Frame 12.30em Glossdown

12.30em Closedown,
HTV WALES As HTV West
accept 9.30em12.00 Schools 8.00em-7.00 Wales at
Six 10.30 Schools 8.00em-7.00 Wales at
Six 10.30 Schools 7.00 Wales at
BORDER As London accept
1.20em News 1.30 Regrets 2.00 Film: Renson Money
3.36-4.00 Young Doctors 8.00
Looksround 8.30-7.00 Take the High
Road 10.30-11.00 list of Fun 12.00 Jezz
12.30em Closedown.

12.30mm Gosedown.
TYNE TEES As London estable 1.30-3.00 Film: Who Gose There?
1.30-3.00 Film: Who Gose There?
1.00 Northern Life 2.30-7.00 Sporting Chance 10.23-11.00 Extra Time 12.00 Three's Compeny, Closedown.
TSW As London except: 1.25pm
1.38-4.00 Voung Doctor S.15-5.00
2.38-4.00 Voung Doctor S.15-5.00
2.38-4.00 Voung Doctor S.15-5.00
2.39-4.00 Voung Doctor S.15-5.00
2.39-4.00 Voung Doctor S.15-5.00
2.39-4.00 Finds Jim 1.30
2.30-7.00 Finds

six talks by Tom Lubbook, Tonight: A Piece of the Action 10.36 Concert (contd): Mozart (Requiem in D minor, K 626)

11.40 Poulenc. Sonata for obos and puno. Played by Leonard Larner and Charles Wadsworth . 11.57 News, 12.00

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Rado 1) News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Sports Decks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (rxt only), 8.55 plus Horse of the Year Show at 11.02pm 4.00em Charles Nove 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 8.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young (and your legal problems answered 2.05pm Devid Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Gregg 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night. With singers Valeria Masterson and Geottrey Chard, and Band of the Scots Guards. With John McCarthy Chard, and Band of the Scots
Guards, With John McCarthy
Singers 8.45 Neville Dickle at the
Plano 8.00 The Organist
Entertains (Nigel Ogden). His quest
is Klaus Wunderlich 9.55 Sports
Desk 10.00 Moira Anderson Sings
(with Langham Orchestra) 10.30
The Press Gang, News quiz,
conducted by Glyn Worsnip
11.00 Peter Dickson's Nightcap
1.00m Jean Challis 3.00-4.00
A Little Night Music

Radio 1 MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the helf-hour from 8-30em until 8-30pm then 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5-30em Adrian John 7.00 Miles Smith's Breakfast Show 9-30 Simon Bases (incl interview with Paul Young) 12-30pm Newsbeet (Frank Partridge) 12-45 Gary Davies 3-00 Steve Wright 8-30 Singled Out. Jamos Long with her guests 7.00 Andy Peebles 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show, with Tommy Vance. VHF Blereo Radios 1 & 2:— 4.00em As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeek 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Jules Bott Dury 7.45 Merchant News Programms 8.00 News 8.00 Residences 8.16 Enc Coense 8.30 Merchant News Programms 8.00 News 8.00 Residences 8.16 The World Today 8.30 Francial News 8.16 The World Today 8.30 Francial News 8.40 Look Ahaad 8.46 Lake Wobagon Days 10.00 News 10.07 Fook in the Modern World 10.15 Merchant Newy Programms 10.30 Seasones Markers 11.00 News 11.09 News 10.00 Newstreet 12.15 Jazz For The Asking 12.45 Sports Hourigh 10.00 News 10.00 News 12.00 Outdook 2.45 Women At The Top 3.00 Redio Newstreet 12.15 Jazz For The Asking 12.45 Sports Hourigh 10.00 News 1.00 Outdook 2.45 Women At The Top 3.00 Redio Newstreet 12.15 Jazz For The Asking 12.45 Sports Hourigh 10.00 News 1.00 Outdook 2.45 Women At The Top 3.00 Redio Newstreet 12.15 Jazz For The Asking 12.45 Sports Hourigh 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 Letter From Northern Instant 8.00 News 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours 9.30 Science in Action 8.05 News 8.00 The World Today 10.30 Firstnicial News 10.40 Retrections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 10.00 **WORLD SERVICE** 

GRAMPIAN As London ex-copt: 1.20pm News 1.36.3.00 Finn: Aboninable Snow-men 9.00-7.00 North Tonight 19.30-11.60 Crossitio 12.00 News 12.60em Sorby Macien at 75 12.16 Cheedown,

GRANADA As London ax-pages 1.20 week in View 2.00-3.00 Yallow Rose 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 8.00 Granada Reports 5.30-7.30 Cockoo Westz 10.30-11.00 This England 12.00 Films Terror Among Us 1.40es. Closedows

YORKSHIRE As London ex-1.25 Help Yourself 1.20 Yellow Rose 2.30-3.00 Mary 8.00 Calendar 8.30-7.00 Who's The Bose? 10.30-11.00 Worlds Beyond 12.00 Lase Night Drama 12.30em-6.00 Music Box.

LILSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30-3.00 Film: Traesure of San Tenesa 6.00 Good Evening Usier 8.20 Sportaces 8.40-7.00 Advice with Arm Hailes 10.30 Witness 10.35 Blass in Concert 11.00 Darts 12.00 News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.28pm News 1.20 Mr Palirey of Woot-causer 2.50-0.00 Nerricon 3.50-0.00 County 07 6.00 Coset to Coset 6.35 7.00 County Ways 10.36-11.00 Fac-ing South 1.2.06 Fatts. Ster Packer 1.10s Company, Closedown.

	12.25 Weather.								
	ENTERTAINMENTS	SLOOMSEURY Gordon St. WCI. 387 9629 cc 380 1453. Fr Gct Lise FOOTLIGHTS in AMOUNTER FIRE MESS	240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cr blops on 07 240 7200 (no blop press fee). Ticketmaster 01 379 6433	Mice & CC 01-930 9832. Ist Mart /7 day or blogs 240 7200 1 from 15 Oct. Opens 21 Oct	LYTTELTON "S" 928 2252 CCI (Mallonal Themer's processories stope) Ton't Mon 7.45. Tongor' 2.15 (low price mat) & 7.45. Tue 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.45. Tue 2.00 (low price mat) & REGETTON SEACE WELDIGETS by Neil Senson. Tue. Wed. Ther 7.45 THE MAGISTHATE.	PALACE THEATER AS 0000 CC 579 6430 PA Call 2014 TONG CD 200 GC 5645 S30 5123 THE BRUSELL SEMBLATION LES MISERABLES "IF YOU CAN'T GET A	SIEPHANE. HOUR	VALIDEVELLE Box Office & CC. 836 9987/8548 First call CC. 24 Brs 240 7200 folg feet. Evgs 8.0. Mais Wed 2.30. Sat 5.0. 8.30. MAIS Wed 2.30. Sat 5.0. 8.30. MAIS MARTIN JARVES PATTER BLYTSE	#ARRICAN ART WALLETY, Bar- beran Crotre, London DC2, O1- 638 4141, Wellf 29 Bar W. EUGENE SWITTE, are incoming of this great photographer's own retrospective, with ever 500 photographs. "quite speak
1055-2015	CONCERTS  ALBERT 836 S878 C: 379 6465  6453 Grp Sales 836 3878 C: 379 6467  6453 Grp Sales 836 3872 Library  645 Sales Sales Sales Sales  645 Sales Sales Sales  645 Sales Sales  647 Sales	CHURCHELL Bromley 460 6677. E2:5 7.45, Maits Thurs & Bat 2.30. DAISY PULLS IT OFF. COMEDY THEATRE, 950 2578 CC 240 7200 Crps 930 6125 "A separa acting partnership"	A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Witness of all the book Witness of all the book Dir Witness Assards for 1984 Other	Michael Googh by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS		TICKET - STEAL ONE" Set Eves 7.30 Mais Thu & Sal 2.30 Laicomers not adoutted until the interval BEAT THE TOUTS BY Excessi- set Fore RETURNES AT THE BOX OFFICE.	COLE PADDICK MICHAEL COCHRANE COLETTE TIMOTHY GLEESON CARLTON MICHAEL FRAYIN'S AWARD WINNING FARCE NOISES OFF DUT BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE	PLAYTH JARVES PETER SETTING JOSEPHINE TURNOM IN ALAM AYCKBOURD'S New Play WOMAN IN MIND "THE BULLY IN THE PUMMENT PLAY IN LONDON, IT IS ALSO THE MOST DESTURBERS." E. T.	bly the encel over-powering one-man show - 4 or mounted - Adm. 21 and 30s. Open Tues-Sal 10am 6 45pm. Sun 4. Sank Hote 12 8.45pm. Closed Man, extrat Sank. Hote.
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# **SPORT**

# Meads reveals he took money on S African tour

Colin Meads, one of the great figures of world rugby, last night threw the sport ioto turmoil by acknowledging that money was paid to his New Zealand Cavaliers team in South Africa this year. "We accepted very generous donatioos while we were there," he

Meads's detailed statement to The Times confirms that the tour breached almost every rule in the loternational Rugby Board's code of

The New Zealander, retained as a national selector despite managing the rebel tour, has spoken out in an effort to challenge the Inter-national Rugby Board, now meeting in London to discuss the implications of the tour and to design new rules on amateurism. Meads, aged 50 and a veteran of 55 internationals, urged world rugby leaders to "regain control" of the sport by paying players openly and within an agreed

Speaking in a tape-recorded interview from his New Zealand farm, Meads confirmed the main findings of an investigation carried out by The Times sioce the tour began.

1 - Pre-tour negotiations principally between Andy Haden, the New Zealand forward, and the chief South African tour organiser, Robert Denton, had led to "a generous donation" being placed in a team fund. He would not reveal the total amount as that would "hreach. confidentiality".

2-A tour fund distinct beforehand was set up in South Africa. Secret donations were channelled into the fund, which was also kept separate from the officially acknowledged small daily allowance payable on official international tours.

3 - A wide range of fund-

donations", went to build up the fund, and were distributed equally to the players at the end of the tour. This fund came to six figures io rand terms (the current exchange rate is

3.17 rand to £1). Meads would not be more specific. 4 - The tourists had a Finance Committee to arrange these affairs. 5 - No individual contracts were signed, and this,

in Meads's view, means they were not truly professionals. - Wives and girl friends had their own separate allexpenses-paid tour, some-thing the South Africans

The Times has learned independently that the Haden-Denton negotiations also involved a senior repre-sentative of Yellow Pages, the South African company that holds the lucrative telephone book account monopoly from the state-controlled tele-

have never denied.

## Hypocrisy of rugby leaders

communications department. It was Yellow Pages who besides sponsoring the tour -made a major contribution to the players' tour funds . The Times was told by a senior tour official, A subsidiary of Volkskas Bank, which owns the Ellis Park stadium in Johannesburg, was instrumeotal in arranging the transfers of monies for the

Meads maintained that while "the difference was the scale of it" oo the Cavaliers been on had breached the amateur rules, at the very least by selling off international

He accused world rugby leaders of hypocrisy, claiming all of them knew about such violations as they had been involved io them when they played or managed. This was to pursue a witch-hunt against the Cavaliers.

"If anyone should be punished, the French are more guilty of professionalism than anyone," be added.

He said matters were now so blatant that the Australian players on the recent New Zealand tour were openly selling T-shirts in the grand

He appealed to the world's rugby leaders to create a structure to allow proper remuneration for international players. "It's got to come out in the open. I am speaking out as somebody has ot to tell the International Rugby Board it cannot bury its head in the sand." he said. Meads acknowledged he

had witheld the truth in numerous public comments until now. The one thing that hurts us most is that we could not be honest," he said.

Meads proposed that players be paid at a rate well above the average salary in their home country while on tours, and a similar fee while preparaing for matches at removed from the French and Australian ideas being dis-cussed in London today. The necessity of a new

formula is underlined by details obtained by The Times of South African rebel tour plans. A tour itinerary for a visit to South Africa by the Australians has already been drawn up. It begins next July, with three unofficial internationals - and will go ahead on a rebel basis unless the Australian Rugby Union agrees to make it official.

Most worrying for British Isles rugby administrators was the willingness of most of the top players approached here and in France to undertake a paid rebel tour of South Africa earlier this summer. The 27 players on the Five Nations tour would have received a five-figure sum in pounds. Negotiations took place in Britain, and the cancellation came about largely through political cold feet by the South

# Salmon is fit to face Japan

tomorrow. He passed a fitness test on a slightly strained hamstring when the squad trained at the Bank of England ground at Roehampton vesterday and emerged in credit.

Ir was an important test for England, since Salmon would assume leadership of the team in the event of Richard Hill leaving the field injured. The forwards will be led by Hill's club colleague. Gareth

After forwards and backs had trained together on a sunlit afternoon, Hill ex-

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By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Jamie Salmon will take his pressed considerable enthu-place in England's team to siasm for the task ahead. to put in a hell of a perfor-play Japan at Twickenham "Although we are looking for a mance if we are going to fluid game we can't fly about the field like the Japanese do." he said, before joining his forwards for scrummaging practice at Rosslyn Park's ground.

Sides that have beaten the Japanese this tour have beaten them by forward driving play. Against another side we may adopt different tactics but on Saturday we are looking to have forwards with the ball in their hands running at the

opposition. "It will be interesting to see how well we react to the

after the Combined English Students scored so many points against Japan."

Japan have made three changes from the side that lost to Scotland a fortnight ago. Two of them are enforced since Taione has returned home injured and Ishii to complete examinations at Waseda University; therefore Mivamoto has come in on the flank and Mukai at full back. with Kimura replacing Ohta at loose-head prop.



Not quite dressed to kill: Botham (sans tour blazer) and his 'minder', Mickey Stewart. (Photograph: Alan Weller)

# Botham 'agreed to go on rebel tour?

The 16-man England cricket party left London yes-terday on their four-and-ahalf-month tour of Australia as The Times produces startling allegations that Ian Botham and David Gower agreed in principle to visit South Africa in 1981-82.

Dr Ali Bacher, the manag-ing director of the South African Cricket Union, says that he is anxious to correct half-truths. In particular he cites the public stance of Botham, who has said that he has repeatedly refused induce-ments to visit South Africa because of his friendship with Vivian Richards, the West Indies captain and Somerset

Dr Bacher claims he has a letter, signed by Botham on February 19, 1981, on notepaper of the Trinidad Hilton Hotel, agreeing to take part in the tour by England cricketers, all of whom later received suspensions from the Test and County Cricket Board. He has similar documents signed by Gower and Graham Dilley.

Dr Bacher believes that Rotham's decision not to four South Africa was due to financial and not moral misgivings. He alleges that Botham's legal and business advisers persuaded the South African cricket authorities to raise the offer to the England alf-rounder from £50,000 to £80,000 but that this was still not commercially viable be-cause Botham might lose several sponsorship

In a separate negotiation with Vivian Richards, Dr. Bacher told the West Indian captain that by visiting South Africa it would be "an enormous help in catalysing political and enorther changes and cal and sporting changes and that by coming he could assist in the eradication of aparatheid." But Richards re-fused and Dr Bacher said: "I respected his reasons because

Botham was without his tour uniform of blazer and slacks as he left Heathrow yesterday because the tailors had not completed-kitting out all the team in a hotel near the Peter Lush, the tour man-

ager, reported that two players who had undergone leg opera-tions, Allan Lamb and Neil South African revelations: full story, page 41

Foster, were fully fit and passed medical tests

#### ister for Sport, yesterday gave has there been a convincing the Football League six weeks reply from the corridors of Whitehall Unfortunately, Mr to draw up plans for membership schemes involving all Tracey was not there to an-clubs. He called for the urgent swer it. Instead, he was action at the end of a week in "expressing his disappointment which the club chairmen had rejected the project of Luton particularly that "as yet only a few clubs have introduced Town, who subsequently membership schemes". withdrew from the The Minister, justi The Minister, justifiably Littlewoods Cap. distrayed by the League. As he did so, he found "chairmen's overwhelming.

After the tragedy in Brussels last year, guidelines were set by the League which en-

couraged cluts to adopt

membership schemes for cer-tain sections of the crowd and

eventually to cover every

spectator. As disturbances be-

came relatively more isolated

last season, so the plan was conveniently pushed into the

Had Mr Tracey been at

White Hart Lane, Scholar would have been only too ready to inform bim that

Tottenham have introduced a

scheme that now embraces

some 17,000 supporters and is

the biggest in the country. He

would also have told him the

tie in Belgium, of all places,

if only they were to show the same resolve in stopping

supporters crossing the Chan-

nel as they do in stopping

supporters other than Luton's

visiting Kenilworth Road or

miners from travelling to

picket. What has the Minister done since he came into

office," be asked. Unknow-

ingly, Mr Tracey was giving his answer.

the modern spectator.

A: spokesman; for ICC said

that one of the reasons why

OPR had such a good record

was that they were run in a business-like fashion and they

had an all-weather pitch which

could be used throughout the

season and for other purposes.

the older traditional spectator

loyalties to clubs and the

with the in form Next Ryan's

Austin only took up show

jumping eight years ago at the age of 2t. Lack of finance

meant that, to begin with, he

had to buy and sell on young

background.

By Stnart Jones, Football Correspondent

Richard Tracey, the Min- been asked before but never

himself trapped in an accidental verbal crossfire, the timing vote against Luton oo Monday, is looking for further of which would be laughable if efforts. "I have stressed the warnings to us all, after the hooliganism was not so damagingly prevalent. His opponent in the inadvertant various incidents that have occured already this season and generally iovolving away supporters, the need for war of words in London was Irving Scholar, the chairman committed continued action," of Tottenham Hotspur. Scholar launched a book as

well as a plea and the two were related. The written account, "The Glory, Glory Nights", refers to 25 years of the club's travels around Europe, the door to which has been locked by UEFA. He stated that the government is not taking enough action to open it again. As if the pair of them had synchronized watches beforehand, the response was being uttered at the same moment in a different area of the capital. Mr Tracey, after discussing the matter for 90 minutes with the sport's authorities, stated that he felt the clubs themselves were not doing enough in the fight against

The truth runs somewhere between the two differingopinions. Scholar, for in-stance, pointed out that the clubs bave spent more than £60 million on improving stadia since the introduction of the Safety of Grounds Act. in 1975. Last year the bill for policing first divisioo games alone amounted to almost £2

The Chancellor of the Exchequer fills his coffers with about £200 million a year of Football Pools levies be said, "and 42 per cent of all bets are now taken in tax. So why does the Exchequer not put something back into the game to breathe new life into some of our decaying and dying stadia?"

It is a fair question. It has

Football League, according to

a new report published yes-

terday (John Goodbody writes).

Ist Edition, looks at all clubs

playing in the Football

League, comparing and rank-

ing their activities on 26

measures of figancial

The report, from ICC Busi-

ness Ratios, lists detailed

statistics about football fi-

nances and concludes: "The

solution must lie in fewer

performance.

The report, Football Clubs,

# rocking again In Barry Pickthall Fremantle five-month Cup Minister demands | The cup clubs' action boat is within six weeks rocking

The five-month-long America's Cup trials have been running less than a week-but already an argument, this ly or me an-conquering lassfibre boat New Zealand IV could lead to the biggest America's Cup controversy since the winged keel protests and dirty tricks played against Alan Bond's victorious Australia II in 1983.

The protagonist is again Dennis Conner, the American skipper, whose New York Yacht Club 12 metre Liberty went down 3-4 to the Austra lian boat three years ago. He has come to Fremantle seeking revenge and is in combathe od affoat and ashere.

At the root of the argument is the belief shared by Tope Blackaller, the American skipper, and some 12 metra glassfibre 12 metre to the stringent requirements laid down by Lloyds Register of Shipping without using exotic materials to lighten the ends of

Conner calls for core samples

tale of the club's UEFA Cup The New Zealand 12 metre. nick-named 'the Plastic Fantastic', is the only glassfibre boat among the 13 contestants in the Americ's two years ago.

"We were not satisfied that
the safety of our fans could be guaranteed and we therefore appealed to them not to travel. Cup challenger trials off Fre-mantle and has yet to be We were delighted that they heeded our advice, but we did beaten by any of her alloy constructed rivals. not have the power to stop them if they chose to ignore it. Only the government has that

Conner's San Diego Syndicate has asked the race committee to take core same yacht and check that the materials used do not include such exotics as carbouffbre and Kevlar, which are banned

A spokesman for Lloyds yacht and small craft departrefuted the allegations yesterday, saying that the plans tions drawn up for the New Zealand 12 metre were fully approved before construction and that James Course, one of their surveyors, was on hand 16 hours a day monitoring the yacht's layout throughout the three-month building stages. Newcastle United and clubs, with two or three clubs Queen's Park Rangers are the two clubs run in the most multi-purpose resources and multi-purpose resources of

The threatened protest is en as a direct challenge to Lloyds' ability to control and enforce their scautling rules as much as question the construc-tion methods used in building the New Zealand boat.

Blackaller, the USA's skipper, rallied to Conner's defence when journalists presed the San Diego sailor on his demands for a core test. He said the success of Newcastle might be because the North-East still retained Blackaller is known to detest Conner, who beat him yesterday, but his attitude was anequivocal.

"Lloyds' rules are very cloudy in this area. All Den wants to know is whether this boat is lighter in the ends than in the middle—you guys ought to back down and let it

#### Boring holes over his dead body

Asked if he thought this would be the start of another Conner replied: "I thought this would be a good time to confirm that they are confor ing to the regulations. We don't want to find out too late - we've been down that route before. If it is brought up now it won't become another wing keel controversy." -

Last night Michael Fay, the New Zealand syndicate head, refuted the allegations, adding: They will be boring holes in our boat over my dead body. That's not the name of the game." It is a story that is likely to run and run.

Meanwhile, there was an minous silence over the eligibility of Britain's America's Cap challenger to be named White Crusader from the international jury yesterday. The five-strong committee called in to judge whether any of the names painted on the sides of the 13 challengers break the Corinthian rule banning titles with commercial overtones announced last night that eight boats had passed their scrutiny and that they were awaiting further evidence from four

# **TENNIS** Whichello gives Shaw fright

Stephen Shaw, who played for Britain in the 1984 and 1985 Davis Cup ties, saved a match point before beating Richard Whichello, more than four years his junior, by 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 in the Refuge Assurance national championships at Telford yesterday That Telford yesterday. That leaves Shaw one match away from a likely clash with Andrew Castle, who has replaced him as a Davis Cup singles

Shaw reckons the competition is healthy and would be even healthier if there were I0 men vying for Davis Cup places. That could happen within a year or two. This week's tennis suggests that, among players of both sexes, the level of domestic competition is rising — which is essential if British players are to have a decent chance of making ends meet when they confront tougher challenges overseas.

As an example of the new generation. Whichello, aged 19, is maturing. He worked well for two hours and 19 minutes, faltering only in those isolated rallies that tend to turn a match in favour of the more experienced player. 'He played exceptionally well." Shaw said. "He didn't do much wrong. But everybody's going to have a sticky match. If I can get through every round, that's great. It doesn't matter bow I

Shaw suggested that except for the 80 most highly ranked players, most professionals were "on the bread line" because of travelling and living costs. He reckons he must reach the Telford final (minimum prize-money £5,500) in order to pay his way to the l asked the 1983 champion,

Chris Bradnam, whom he left knee. But there is no regarded as Britain's most structural damage and Bates promising left-hander. Whichello, he said. What about Mike Walker? "It de-

pends how you define talent," Bradnam said. Some of the things Mike does during matches defy all logic." Walker, who has a wealth of talent but invests it wildly. was beaten 6-4, 6-4, by an-other left-hander, Stuart Bale, who played a hlinder.

What a match there could be now between the resurgent Bale and the champion, Jeremy Bates, who played so well that Robin Drysdale must have wished he was stalking deer in Perthshire rather than playing tennis at Telford. A fortnight ago a specialist advised Bates to take two months off to rest an inflamed

made do with a 10-day rest. In the women's event Sarah Loosemore, aged 15, has reached the last eight by beating two seeded players. Two 17-year-olds who did well in a recent 21-and-under match with the United States had to play the top seeds. Anne Simpkin learnt the hard way, from Annabel Croft, that there is no substitute for experience

MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: A Cestie bt C Balley 6-2, 6-2; S Botfield bt J Turner 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; J Goodell bt J Southcombe 6-4, 8-4; S Straw bt R Whichello 8-7, 7-6, 6-4; J Betes bt R Dryadale 6-0, 6-2; S Bale bt M Walter 6-4, 6-4, WOMEN'S SINGLES: Taled round: A Croft wumen's SINGLES: Taled round: A Croft bt S Implin 8-0, 8-2; J Durie bt S McCarthy 6-4, 6-4; S Reaves bt L Grade 6-1, 7-8; S Loosemore bt S Sulliven 6-4, 8-3; S Gomer bt B Boreno 6-7, 8-0; J Langsteff bt K Hand 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; A Hobbs bt 3 Tacon-6-1, 8-4.

SPORT IN BRIEF

# **Ballesteros** lets slip

Severiago Ballesteros missed the chance of the outright lead in the Sanyo Open oo the El Prat course in Barcelona yesterday, when he took three to get down from the edge of the green at the last bole. Ballesteros, who had five birdies in his round; shares the lead on 67 with Juan Anglada, another Spaniard, and Tony Charnley, of Britain.

Paul Way, the Ryder Cup player who has had such a miserable season, returned to form with a 69, while lan Woosnam floished oo 71 after WOOSHAIM HOISHER OO / I ARECT LAKING SEIGHT OO the 17th.

LEADING SCONES (GB unless stated: 67: S Ballesteros (Sp), J Anglede (Sp), A Charmley, 68: R Rafferry, R Cheomen, G Brand, Jrr., J.M Olazaba (Sp), M Ramos (Sp), P Way, M Ballesteros (Sp), P Barber, M Jonrson, 70: P Alan, R Drummond, O Williams, O Selberg (Swe), M Montes (Sp), J Heggerty, W Humphreys.



# On the run

Liz Lynch, Scotland's Commoowealth 10,000 metres champion, will be competing in the women's world 15-kilometres road race championship in Lisbon on November 9. She joins Wendy Sly, the Olympic 3,000m silver medallist, Paula Fudge and Sharon Astley, from Blackpool, io Britaio's squad to defend the team title.

# **Osasuna** fined

Osasuna, the Spanish first division club, were fined 100,000 pesetas (£550); and had their stadium closed for one match after Real Madrid players were bit by missiles thrown from the stands during last weekend's league match. Leo Beenhakker, Real's coa-

ch, blamed last Sunday's crowd trouble for his team's 1-0 defeat. their first of the season in the league: The referee, Tomas Jimenez, sent the eight-em bolt which bad bit Real striker Jorge Valdano on the ear, to the Football Federation competition committee, which announced the penalties today. The Spanish international midfield player. Ricardo Gallego, was another casualty. He was struck in the right eye by a

#### Olympic bid The northern Japanese city

of Yamagata has decided to bid for the Winter Olympics in the year 2000.

# **EQUESTRIANISM**

game.

Newcastle, Rangers

receive top marks

# Significant victory for **Austin's River Hill**

By Jenny MacArthur

Andy Austin's River Hill, a Yesterday, the nine-year horse he describes as "short on old gelding showed just how technique but with a big big his heart is with a heart gave his rider his most marvellous burst of speed significant win to date in against the clock in the 15-yesterday's Brook Street horse jump off which put him Stakes at the Horse Of The a fraction of a second ahead of Year Show in the Wembley the runners-up John Whitaker

River Hill only started Son, now 18.
competing in major classes Austin only took
this year after Austin lost his jumping eight year
top horse. Certain Smile, from age of 2t. Lack colic in June Before the month was out River Hill had showed himself equal to his horses - Philip Heffer's bril-new status when finishing liant View Point passed third in the Dubii Cup at through his hands. His break-Hickstead. Two months later through came three years ago the pair had a double clear when Marketlink started round in their first Nations sponsoring him Now he has Cup competition to two other good grade 'A' Czechoslovakia.

> Zoe Brooks, aged 13, who was suspended by the stewards of the British Showjumping Association for six mooths up until February of this year "for using offensive language to a spectator at the 1985 Royal International Horse Show yesterday won the top show jumping event for juniors, the Daily Mail Christy Beaufort championship for the leading junior showlumper riding her mother's Gorsebridge. Her mother, Paula, was also sus-

> > MISUSE II CI SPUIS AL LIRC SATTIC
> > Show.
> >
> > RESULTS: Brook Street Streets: I, Piver
> > Hil JA Austin) 0 in 30,06 sec; 2 Next
> > Ryan's Son JJ Whitaker) 0 in 30,22 3.
> > Footloff (K Brown) 0 in 31,55;
> > The Daily Mell Christy Besurfort Leading
> > Justic's Shewjungser, 1, Gonschridge (Z
> > Brooks), 2, Holmsley Lady (C Crow), 3,
> > Double L (D Frame) 0 in 32,24 sec.
> > The Waterford Aymsley Risident Hamer
> > Classic Tales, 2, Mr A Traves Byedsy, 3,
> > Miss A J Murray's Chancellor,
> > Middleweight, 1, Mr and Mrs R Creige's
> > King's General, 2, Mrs O Thornsproft's
> > Fisherman, 3, Mr M Dawes' Assagart
> > Dream.

pended for the same period other syndicates. for inciting her daughter to misuse her spurs" at the same White Crusader was the

only yacht not to be included on either list, indicating that the jury are still deliberating on the link between her name and White Horse Whisky, the syndicate's premier sponsor. Names to have passed scratiny include French Kiss, America II. Azzurra, Canada II. Challenger France, Italia, New Zealand and Stars and Stripes.

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ACE CONTRACT 32.20 C. 2.20 4. lader sale

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